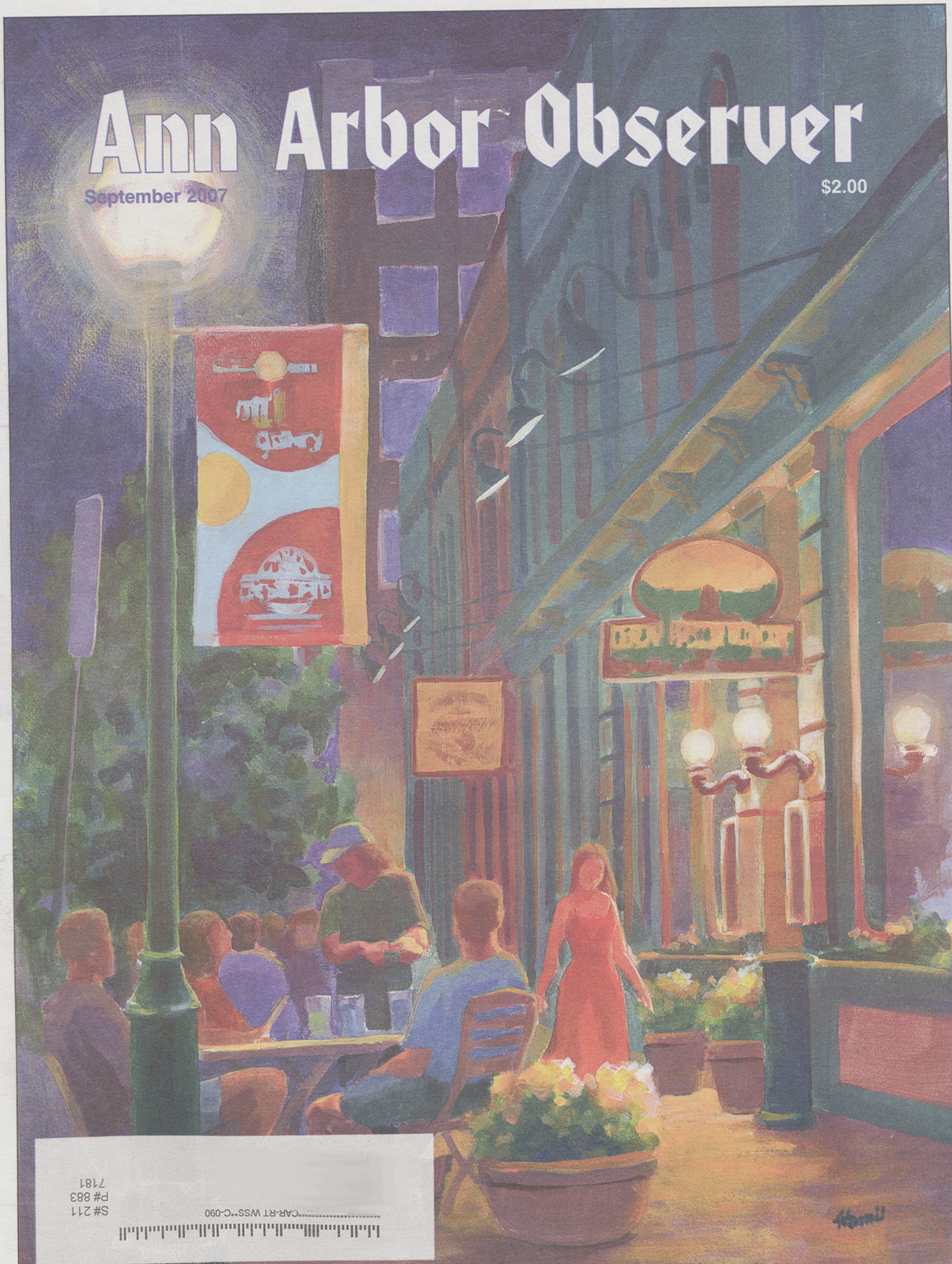


Ann Arbor Observer

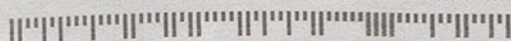
September 2007

\$2.00



S# 211
P# 883
7181

CAR-RT WSS-C-090



Ami



Soft, Luminous Light Control is Yours!

Creative
Windows

2216 S. Industrial Hwy. Ann Arbor, MI 48104
Showroom Hours: Monday-Friday 10-5, Saturday 12-4.
Evenings or in-home by appointment
creativewindows.hdwfg.com
shades@creativewindows.com

800.589.2992 | 734.769.5100

Contact us today to see the striking
beauty of Luminette® Privacy Sheers.

LUMINETTE®
Privacy Sheers

HunterDouglas

© 2007 Hunter Douglas Inc. ® Registered trademark of Hunter Douglas Inc.



**Two FREE
Personal
Training
sessions
upon
joining!
~ \$120 value ~**



**Over 60 FREE
group fitness
classes per week
with membership,
including Yoga,
Cycling, Bootcamp
and Pilates!**

Outdoor pools and waterslides included in all memberships!



Liberty Athletic Club

Giving you more at a great price.



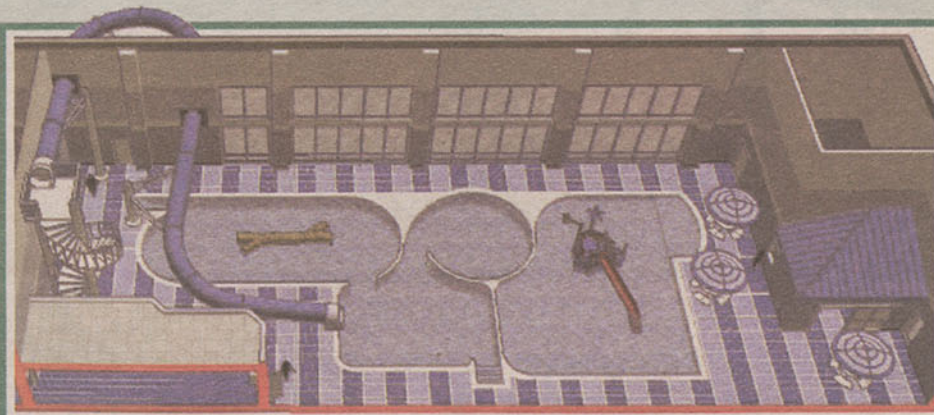
**One FREE spa
treatment from
'The Spa at
Liberty'
with every new
membership!**



**FREE childcare
with family
memberships!
Complimentary
Youth Programs
available!**

LIBERTY LAGOON
Where kids get fit

**Indoor waterpark
opening December '07!**



**LIBERTY
ATHLETIC
CLUB**
LIVE LIFE WELL

**www.libertyathletic.net
734.665.3738
2975 West Liberty Rd. Ann Arbor, 48103**

THE SPA
AT LIBERTY



BAY DESIGN STORE

FINE FURNITURE, ACCESSORIES AND INTERIOR DESIGN

ANN ARBOR • NAPLES

617 Detroit Street, Ann Arbor (734) 996-0707 • www.baydesignstore.com

One hotel.
Ten different venues.



We have to start meeting like this.



It's not every day you find one Ann Arbor hotel with ten different choices for meeting and event spaces. Kensington Court can easily and efficiently accommodate groups from 4 to 500. Here you'll find Ann Arbor's largest, most impressive indoor meeting and event space — plus state-of-the-art audio/visual and projection equipment. From pampering service to exceptional cuisine, we'll do everything in our power to make your next gathering a rousing success.

Planning your next meeting? Let's meet.

Contact our Special Events Manager at 734.761.1799. www.kcourtaa.com

We exceed. You succeed.



Kensington Court
ANN ARBOR



**Blue Care
Network
of Michigan**

MiBCN.com

**YOUR HOMETOWN NETWORK
JUST GOT BIGGER.**



Ann Arbor's hometown health plan.

Is your HMO in transition? Then take a look at Blue Care Network. Your neighbors in Ann Arbor and all over Michigan have trusted us for years. And we offer the biggest network you'll find anywhere, with more doctors and hospitals — including yours.

It's the friendly hometown service and great care you're used to. And now, it's there for you in even more places, in and out of state. Talk to your doctor or visit MiBCN.com/chooseblue to learn more.

Blue Care Network of Michigan is a nonprofit corporation and independent licensee of the Blue Cross and Blue Shield Association.

Publisher

Patricia Garcia

Editor

John Hilton

Deputy Editor

Michael Betzold

Managing Editor

Laura McReynolds

Senior Editor

Paul R. Schwankl

Assistant Editor

Sally Wright Day

Editorial Assistants

Joe Heininger • Anita LeBlanc
Mary Ferguson • Ruth Reynolds

Profiles Editor

Eve Silberman

Calendar Editor

John Hinchey

Assistant Calendar Editor

Laura Bien

Webmaster

Valerie Mates

Writers

Barbara Annis • Sally Bjork • Kevin Duke
Mary Eldridge • Vickie Elmer • Bix Engels
Jay Forstner • Mike Gould • Stephanie Harrell
Esther Hurwitz • Yma Johnson
Stephanie Kadel-Taras • Barbara Klaver
James Leonard • James M. Manheim
Tony McReynolds • Sally Mitani
Marilyn Moran • Jeff Mortimer
Stephanie Rieke • Craig Ross • Jan Schlain
Sandor Slomovits • Keith Taylor

Senior Photographer

J. Adrian Wylie

Photographers

Mark Bialek • Sally Bjork • Amir Gamzu
Griffin Reames • John Sullivan

Artists

Tim Athan • John Copley • Hamil Ma

Creative Director

Caron Valentine-Marsh

Production Coordinator

Griffin Reames

Design & Production

Jeremiah Brown • Joel DeJong • Lisa Jacobs
Tabitha Walters

Advertising Director

Danielle Robillard

Senior Advertising Executives

Julie Cole • Vikki Enos

Advertising Representatives

Linda Damon • Sandi Patterson

Classifieds Coordinator

Amy Retherford

Business Manager

Jean Morgan

Circulation Coordinator

Olivia Gailliard

Circulation Manager

Melissa Seifferlein

The Ann Arbor Observer (ISSN #0192-5717) is published thirteen times a year, once each month plus a special issue in August (the City Guide), by the Ann Arbor Observer Company, 201 Catherine, Ann Arbor, MI 48104-1484. Telephone: (734) 769-3175. USPS #454-470. Member Certified Audit of Circulations, Inc. Periodicals postage paid at Ann Arbor, MI.

Subscriptions: \$20 for one year, \$35 for two years. Write to the Ann Arbor Observer, 201 Catherine, Ann Arbor, MI 48104-1484. Telephone (734) 769-3175. Fax (734) 769-3375. Email: subscribe@aaobserver.com

Manuscripts: The Observer welcomes freelance material. Send manuscripts to Editor, Ann Arbor Observer, 201 Catherine, Ann Arbor, MI 48104-1484. Email: editor@arborweb.com

Postmaster: Send address changes to Ann Arbor Observer, 201 Catherine, Ann Arbor, MI 48104-1484. ©2007 by the Ann Arbor Observer Company. All rights reserved. No portion of the Ann Arbor Observer may be reproduced without permission of the publisher.

Make any outing a *Special Occasion!*

Night on the Town ...



- SPORTS
- ENTERTAINMENT
- CASINOS
- THEATRE
- RESTAURANTS
- NIGHTCLUBS



Door to Door Service – Safe, Convenient & Fun



*Whatever your
ground transportation needs,
Select Ride can help.*

One call does it all: 734.669.9875



Airport Shuttle

For economical shared-ride Airport transfers, our Airport Shuttle offers:

- Low cost with advance reservations
- Hourly door-to-door service
- Available 18 hours per day, 360 days per year
- Only \$24 per person!



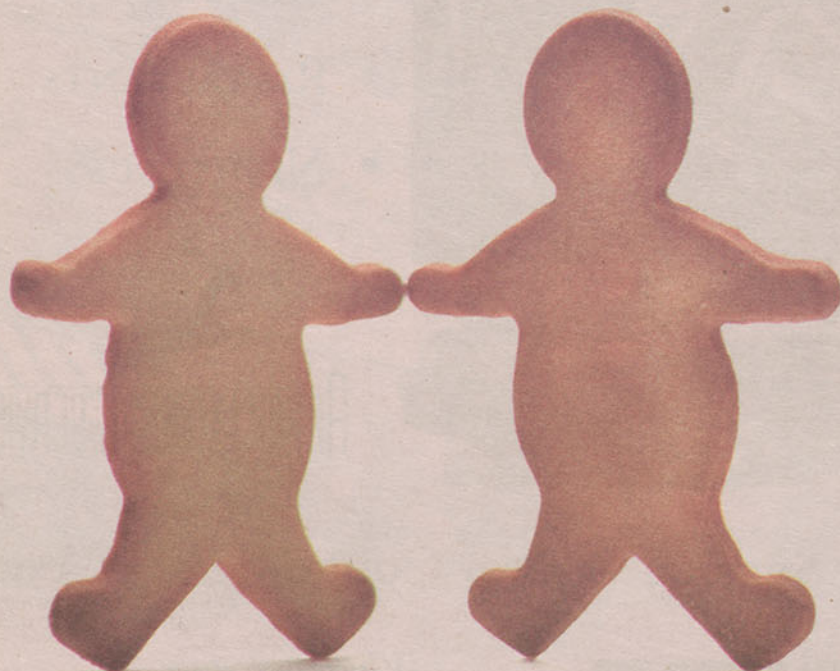
For your routine transportation needs, Ann Arbor Yellow Cab Features:

- Area's Largest Fleet
- Skilled, Courteous Drivers
- Clean, Late Model Cars
- 2-Way Airport & Local Service
- Deliveries

Taxi • Limo • Airport Shuttle • Accessible Transportation

www.SelectRide.com

Why settle for cookie-cutter healthcare?



At IHA, we approach every person and every family as unique and special. One-size-fits-all healthcare just isn't our style.

That's why every nurse and doctor in our tightly-integrated network prides themselves on a long-time reputation of personalized, one-to-one treatment and care. It's always been our way.

Whether you see us for Pediatrics or Internal Medicine... Family Care or Obstetrics and Gynecology... Comprehensive Skin Care or Clinical Research... or you just need a prescription filled at our Pharmacy, you'll be treated as an individual – not just another patient.

Try the IHA network for you and your family, and see for yourself how healthcare really can be a cut above.

Join the 248,000 area residents who have chosen an IHA doctor. Visit **IHAcares.com**, or call **734-995-2950**.



Ann Arbor Observer

September 2007

vol. 32 • no. 1

Cover: Night View of Arbor Brewing Company. Acrylic painting by Hamil Ma.



features

25 Out of the Black and into the Red

James Leonard

What drove the county sheriff's department \$9.6 million over budget?

29 Ten Calamities

John Hilton

Ann Arbor's history of rough times and resiliency.

37 In the Zone

Craig Ross

The transformation of Michigan football.

43 Feeding the Multitude

Vickie Elmer

Breakfast and community at St. Andrew's.

departments

9 Up Front

Mike Gould, Stephanie Harrell, Esther Hurwitz, Barbara Klaver, James Leonard, Jan Schlain

11 Inside Ann Arbor

Tim Athan, Vickie Elmer, Yma Johnson, Jeff Mortimer, Marilyn Moran, Eve Silberman

13 Calls & Letters

- Downtown resale
- Misplaced crimes
- More moped misery
- City Guide corrections

19 Crime Map



21 Ann Arborites

Builder-philanthropist Ken Staples
Eve Silberman

23 My Town

Welcome to State Street
Barbara Annis
Ann Arbor story
Mary Eldridge

47 Restaurant Reviews

Five-buck bargains and Bistro Renaissance
Bix Engels

53 Marketplace Changes

State Street shuffle • a high-end bike shop on North Main • a bakery for pets on Fourth • saga of a spice shop • and more
Tony McReynolds & Sally Mitani

123 Back Page

I Spy Contest
Sally Bjork
Fake Ad Update
Jay Forstner

what's happening

65 Events

John Hinchey & Laura Bien

Daily events in Ann Arbor during September, including reviews of a celebration of Sufi poet Rumi, Shen Wei Dance Arts (left), an EMU production of *Diamonds in the D*, instrumentalists Darol Anger and Mike Marshall, writer Andy Mozina, the Michigan Chamber Players,

contemporary Iranian photography at the U-M Museum of Art Off/Site, and more.

102 Music at Nightspots

John Hinchey

With a review of singer-songwriter Billy King.

124 Events at a Glance

John Hinchey



advertising sections

63 A² City News

105 Classifieds, Personals, & Service Advertisers

109 Real Estate Guide Home Sales Map Kevin Duke

Scrapbook Haven

Ann Arbor's Premiere Scrapbooking Store

Ann Arbor's Full Service Scrapbooking store.

Great selection of papers, stickers, adhesives, and embellishments.

Classes, Crops, & Parties

Hours: Mon-Sat: 10-9, Sun 12-6

2521 Jackson Avenue, Ann Arbor, MI
in Westgate Shopping Center
Exit 172 off I-94

734 • 302 • 7810

www.scrapbookhaven.biz

Visit us at our
New Location

Georgetown Gifts

Hallmark Store &
Post Office Station

Gifts for all occasions

Vera Bradley Bags & Accessories
Hallmark Cards & Party Supplies
Personalized Invitation Service

3215 Washtenaw Ave.,

Ann Arbor, MI (next to Panera's)

734.971.1068

www.georgetowngifts.com

WE'RE CLEANING HOUSE!



NEW LOOK
NEW STUFF
WOW!

Acme
mercantile

111 WEST LIBERTY STREET

734.213.3722

M-TH/10-8, F-SA/10-9, SU/11-7

WWW.ACME-MERCANTILE.COM

Don't Miss This Event!

BETTY PRICE'S Amber & Jewelry Show

September 20th & 21st

JOHN
LEIDY
SHOP

You're sure to find
something perfect to
complement your taste

601 E. Liberty | Ann Arbor, MI
734.668.6779 | Mon.-Sat. 9:30-5:30
Sunday 12-5

Ann Arbor Public Schools



MISSION

The mission of the Ann Arbor Public Schools, a world-class system of innovative teaching and learning, is to ensure each student realizes his or her aspirations while advancing the common good through a community dynamic distinguished by:

- Personalized learning that is curiosity driven, student directed, teacher inspired
- Challenging and provocative curriculum
- Individualized and group creative expression
- The nurturing of the human spirit
- Culturally congruent instruction
- Forging alliances with families and communities

STRATEGIES

We will create a complete educational program featuring personalized learning that realizes student aspirations and meets international standards.

We will develop and implement a personalized learning plan for each student.

We will actualize the potential for excellence in all students through inspiration and support.

We will ensure meaningful learning through effective teaching.

We will implement a system to ensure continuous development of staff capacity.

We will inform and engender trust and support from our constituents to accomplish our mission and objectives.

We will create and maintain physical learning environments that enable us to fulfill our mission.

We will ensure resources adequate to accomplish our mission and objectives.

2007/2008 School Year Calendar

Sept 4 – First Day of School	Nov 6 – No School	Nov 21-23 – Thanksgiving Break	Dec 22-Jan 6 – Winter Break	Jan 21 – Martin Luther King Jr. Day, School Closed	Feb 18 – No School Students
Feb 23-March 2 – Mid-Winter Break	Mar 21– No School Students/Staff	April 5-13 – Spring Break	May 26 – Memorial Day School Closed	June 13 – Last Day of School, Half Day for All Students	



www.aaps.k12.mi.us • 734-994-2236 Ann Arbor Public Schools Communications Office



**WE MADE MORE THAN JUST
A WHOLE NEW STORE.**



**WE MADE A
WHOLE NEW EXPERIENCE.**

The new Big George's is open. Complete with a live kitchen, a full array of products to choose from, competitive prices, and a knowledgeable staff that knows what they're talking about. There is a reason why we are the biggest little superstore.

Big George's
The Biggest Little Superstore.

2023 W. STADIUM, ANN ARBOR

734-669-9500

M-F 10-8, SAT 10-6 & SUN 12-5

www.big-georges.com

Brown Block talk: Chris Grant of First Martin Corporation shakes his head and chuckles when asked about persistent rumors that the developer is going to suddenly build on the "Brown Block," the giant parking lot it owns



west of downtown between Huron and Washington. "We have no intention of building on that block tomorrow or the next day," Grant says. "And we're not grabbing the land for Google!" he adds with good-natured vehemence—"Which everyone thinks we are."

First Martin's Bob Gates traces the talk to a letter the company sent to the city, cautioning that with the need for parking continually burgeoning, "it would behoove the folks at City Hall and on city council to remember that the Brown Block cannot be counted on to remain available for parking in perpetuity." But despite repeated denials of any current development plans, "we're constantly being asked about it," says Mike Martin, son of First Martin founder (and U-M athletic director) Bill. "When the economic conditions are right, we'll do something there."

Grant stresses that conditions would have to be very right: "It would take a large user that wanted to be downtown and a city council that was prodevelopment to make it happen," he says. Otherwise, he says, "we could build the same square footage in Traverwood."

Leader of the band: Last season was rough for the young musicians in the Michigan Marching Band. Within six months, they lost Bo, lost to Ohio State, lost the Rose Bowl, lost president Gerald Ford, and lost



their leader, Jamie Nix. Nix left for the University of Miami, where he'll pursue a Ph.D. while his wife, Cynthia, does her medical residency. "There can be a little freak-out [among the players] when someone leaves," admits Matt Burrows, the band's director of development and marketing. Nix's six-year tenure, Burrows points out, was a lifetime for the undergrad musicians: "Jamie is all they've known." He'll be succeeded on the conductor's ladder by his longtime friend Scott Boerma. Most recently director of bands at EMU, Boerma's been arranging music for the Michigan band since 1995. "Scott knows what this band is capable of," Burrows promises.

John Metzger, owner of Metzger's Ger-

man Restaurant, has three generations of ties to the marching band: his dad, Walter, played trombone for legendary leader Bill Revelli in the 1940s; John played trumpet under George Cavender in the 1970s; and his son, William, played trumpet for Nix in the 2000s. John says he understands why conductors no longer see leading the band as a career—"It's not a tenured position"—but says he particularly appreciated one of Nix's contributions: "Jamie got the tempo of 'The Victors' where it should be."

Burning down the dock: Canoeists and kayakers paddling on the Huron this summer faced an extra obstacle: in May, the dock used to portage around Barton Dam was destroyed in a fire. "There was a metal drum trash container on top of the dock," explains Cheryl Saam, supervisor of the city's river facilities, "and somebody—we have no idea who—set fire to it—we have no idea why." According to captain Doug Eder of the Ann Arbor Township Fire Department, "we ruled it 'suspicious—undetermined.' Did someone haul the drum up there? Did someone put burning coals into it? We don't know."



Saam says the number of people taking river trips has increased steadily for the past five years, and the dock's absence was painfully felt. "It's been a real chore for people to have to clamber up [on the dam] and then to portage their boats over the sharp rocks," she says. That's especially hard on paddlers who've already come all the way downriver from Delhi Metropark. As an alternative to the four-hour trip from Delhi to the canoe livery at Argo Park, Saam's been suggesting the three-hour trip from just below Barton to Gallup. As for the Barton dock, its half-consumed hulk was finally towed away in mid-July; Saam expects its replacement will be installed by Labor Day.

Ramadan "retreats": Ramadan, Muslims' month of prayer and fasting, is set to begin on September 13, give or take a day depending on the sighting of the crescent moon. Because the Islamic calendar uses lunar months, Ramadan "retreats" each year by eleven days. For Ann Arbor Muslims, this means that seven years ago, Ramadan fell during the Christmas holidays; their days of fasting were short, and they could take advantage of "holiday" sales for their end-of-Ramadan shopping. Five years ago it began on November 6, so Thanksgiving dinners had to be scheduled after sunset. That



won't be a problem this year, but daily fasts will be longer. In 2002 the time between sunrise and sunset on the first day of Ramadan was eleven and a half hours. This year it will be fourteen hours. That means no travel mugs of warm coffee on the way to work or afternoon trips to the cider mill—and added anticipation of the traditional full-course dinners that end each day's fast. Though the mosque on Plymouth Road hosts popular nightly meals during Ramadan, most local Muslims break their daily fast at home with family and friends.

Hairdo news: Gone are the days when women wanted to look like Joni Mitchell—naturally blond, with long, straight, center-parted hair, simple bangs, and no makeup. "Last night six clients showed me pictures of Victoria Beckham's haircut," laughs Jen Hepler, owner of Salon Vox on Liberty. Hepler is glad to oblige—in fact, her own edgy do (and style) seem inspired by the former Posh Spice.



Vox specializes in "New York trends and European trends," says Hepler, who's filled her salon with Euro-chic MG Bross full-length mirrors, shampoo sinks, and black leather chairs. How does a twenty-nine-year-old Indiana high school grad afford all this in downtown's high-rent district? "A loan from Chase Bank . . . and years of saving," replies Hepler. She stays open till 9 most weeknights and till midnight on Thursdays, sets color treatments with infrared rays instead of heat, and offers all her customers a complimentary glass of wine or beer. "Thursdays are martini nights," she says. "We have a DJ. We all wear jeans . . . light candles . . . it's our busiest time."

M-plant: For the last six months or so a dead tree trunk stood in front of the office of dentist Robert Brustad. Then, in early August, motorists passing on East Stadium saw it



had been turned into a giant prosthetic molar, complete with threads, ready to implant into some titanic wooden jaw.

Brustad explains that the tree died last year, and that he decided to turn the ten-foot stump into a chain-saw sculpture. He thought about doing a bust of Bo Schembechler but decided a tooth was a more appropriate subject—a specialist in prosthodontics, he restores mouths with crowns, bridges, and dentures supported by dental implants.

When Brustad's initial attempts at chain-saw art proved difficult and dangerous, he put the project on hold—until a patient told him about celebrated chain-

saw carver Milan E. Szkipala. Using eight different saws in various sizes and configurations, Szkipala finished the sculpture in a single day, threads and all. And Brustad still may get to put his own artistic mark on the work: once the wood ages, he's thinking about bleaching the crown white and staining the threads gray.

Firefighter memorial: As the evenings lengthen, northwest-side residents have noticed an illuminated rock on the front lawn of Ann Arbor Fire Station 3, on Jackson east of Maple. The rock supports a plaque engraved with a firefighter's shield and affixed to a cast-metal flower vase. They memorialize Amy Schnearle-Pennywitt, only the third Ann Arbor firefighter to die in the line of duty. Schnearle-Pennywitt was fatally injured on nearby I-94 in January 2006 as her unit assisted motorists in a pileup during an ice storm.



Because Schnearle-Pennywitt loved flowers, firefighters, family, and the public are invited to leave bouquets in the vase. Training chief Amy Brow says that most often you'll see it filled with "Gerber" (Gerbera) daisies, her favorites. When there are no fresh flowers, firehouse personnel put plastic flowers in their place.

Brow still misses her friend every day. Everyone takes turns cooking in a firehouse, but Schnearle-Pennywitt "was like Martha Stewart in a way," Brow says. "She added some flair to the fire department. It wasn't just a lunch; she had all your little specialty things—instead of just hot dogs and potato chips, she would make sure that the dishes they were served in were like a picnic."

The light shines on the rock all night, every night, to honor Schnearle-Pennywitt. "And that's one of our goals," says Brow, "to make sure that nobody forgets."

What does it cost?

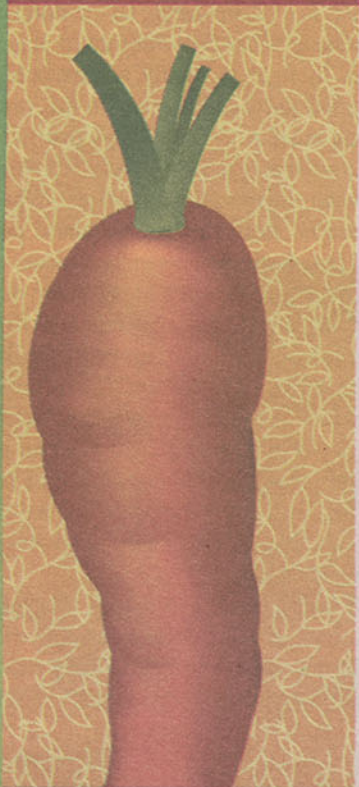
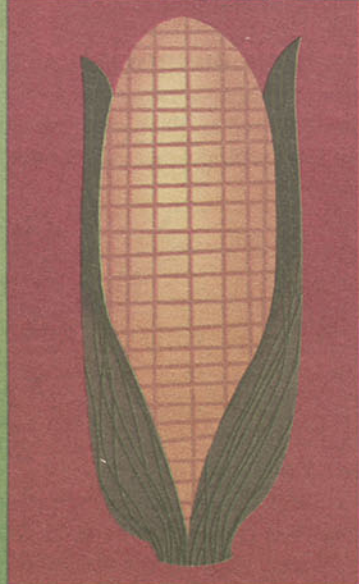
\$195.60—amount a "liberal" American family of four spends on groceries per week, as estimated by the U.S. Census Bureau

\$17.78—average weekly food stamp benefit in Washtenaw County, per recipient, as calculated by Chuck Warpehoski of the Interfaith Council for Peace and Justice

\$21—amount Warpehoski and seventy-five others who signed up for the ICPJ's Michigan Food Stamp Challenge will spend on groceries, per person, September 4–10

\$25.95—the least expensive dinner entree at the Chop House (North Atlantic salmon)

Free—breakfast at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church (see p. 43)



Grillin' 2007

Thanks for grillin' and gatherin' with Food Gatherers!

Your support helps our community fight hunger throughout the year!

Top Banana Boosters

ann arbor's 107one
Cisco Systems Foundation
Dunning Toyota/Subaru
Gleaners Community Food Bank
Grafakri, Inc.
McKinley
Saline Picture Frame Co.
89.1, WEMU
Zingerman's Community of Businesses

Mighty Carrot Patrons

Access Productions
The Ann Arbor News
Kaydon Corporation
THE MOSAIC FOUNDATION
(of R. & P. Heydon)
Soble Rowe Krichbaum, LLP

Big Rutabaga Benefactors

Automated Resource Management, Inc.
Bank of Ann Arbor
Alex, Martha & David Bloom
Busch's Family Markets
Hylant Group, Inc.
Heritage Newspapers
Howard Cooper Import Center
Employees of Michigan Administrative
Information Services
MAV Development Company
Whole Foods Market
Wilkinson Foundation

Sugar Beet Sponsors

A³ Disc Golf Club
Airport Boulevard Associates
Al Dente Pasta Co.
Angelo's Restaurant
Ann Arbor Commerce Bank
Ann Arbor Observer
Blue Care Network of Michigan
Carl O. Hueter, A.I.A.
Comerica Charitable Foundation

Con-way
Current
Fifth Third Bank
Hooper, Hathaway, Price, Beuche
& Wallace, P.C.
KeyBank
Miller, Canfield, Paddock
& Stone, P.L.C.
M.L. Hassett, Inc.
NSF International
Saint Joseph Mercy Health System
Stevenson Keppelman Associates
TCF Bank
Terri Wilkerson Realty
Toyota Technical Center, USA, Inc.
University of Michigan Credit Union
Variant Partners

Chili Pepper Friend

Allegra Print & Imaging
Anonymous
The Courtyard Shops
Doors and Drawers
Exchange Capital Management, Inc.
Goetzcraft Printers, Inc.
The MEDSTAT Group
Nutrition Magician
Plante and Moran, PLLC
Ufer & Co. Insurance Agency, Inc.
United Bank & Trust — Washtenaw

Sweet Pea Supporter

A. G. Edwards
Altarum
Bill Dufek, CLU State Farm Agency
Community Bank of Dearborn
Community Chiropractic Center
DTE Energy
Ferguson & Widmayer, P.C.
Garris, Garris, Garris & Garris, P.C.
LaSalle Bank
The Shaffran Companies, Ltd.
Two Wheel Tango
Washtenaw Jewish News

Donors to the Feast

Ann Arbor YMCA Chain of Plenty
Arbor Brewing Company
Arbor Springs Water Company
Bella Ciao Trattoria
Busch's Family Markets
Café Zola
Casey's Tavern
Charlie's Mediterranean Grill
The Chop House
Coffee Express
The Common Grill
Dawn Foods
The Earle
eve
Food Art Catered Affairs, Inc.
Food Gatherers Community Kitchen Job
Training Program
Guernsey Dairy
Kuster's Dairy Food Service
Monahan's Seafood Market
Nielsen-Massey Vanillas
O & W, Inc.
Palio Restaurant
Produce Station/Frog Holler
The Quarter Bistro & Tavern
Rave Associates
Red Hawk Bar & Grill
Scharffen Berger Chocolate Maker
Simply Scrumptious Catering
Specialty Food Services/D'Artagnon, Inc.
Tios Southwestern Cafe
United Meat & Deli, Inc.
West End Grill
Zanzibar
Zingerman's Bakehouse
Zingerman's Creamery
Zingerman's Delicatessen
Zingerman's Roadhouse

Creators of the Ambiance

Abby Rose Photo
Ace Barnes Hardware
Action Rental
Ann Arbor Hands-On Museum
Melissa Antal
Ascott Corporation
Bell & Sons
Belmont Paper & Bag Co.
Body Wisdom Massage
Patty Burns
Flannery Campbell
Jeff Chanley
Susan Cormier, CMT
Paul Cousins
Matt LeBarre, Illustration
Greenstreet Tree Care
Mike Grigg
Margie Hagene
Ib V Jensen & Sons
Peter Jensen
WAP John
Wendy Lawson
Main Street Area Association
Maurer's Textile Rental Services, Inc.
Fabian Salinas
Selling Design, Judy Seling
Rebekah Tipton, CMT
Tom Thompson Flowers
UPS — Ypsilanti
Alexandra VanDoren
Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds,
Stan Poet
Lynn Yates
Zingerman's Mail Order

Makers of the Music

Toppermost
Back Forty
George Bedard & the Kingpins

On-Air Media Partner

ann arbor's 107one
Quality Music From Then & Now

Grillin' 2007 Master of Ceremonies

Martin Bandyke



Thanks to all
our volunteers,
guests and
donors for
their generous
support of the
18th annual Grillin'.
Mark your
calendars for Grillin'
for Food Gatherers
2008 on Sunday,
June 8!

Food Gatherers, P.O. Box 131037 Ann Arbor, MI 48113 • Tel 734-761-2796 • www.foodgatherers.org

Inside Ann Arbor

Anatomy of a Primary

"Those who spent the most and knocked on the most doors won," says Third Ward rep Leigh Greden.

The August Democratic Party primary was fought as hard as most general elections—which, for all practical purposes, it was. With no opposition on the fall ballot, Greden and newcomers Mike Anglin and Sabra Briere should all coast onto city council this December.

Greden and Anglin—who defeated Fifth Ward incumbent Wendy Woods—were virtually tied as the top fund-raisers. At the end of July, Greden had raised \$6,750 and Anglin \$6,740. Woods was well back at \$4,200, followed by Briere at \$4,000. Briere's two First Ward opponents, though, hardly registered on the money scale—John Roberts raised just \$1,350, and Richard Wickboldt less than \$1,000.

Anglin's victory was the most dramatic. In an email, the retired teacher and bed and breakfast owner first credits his victory over Woods, a three-term incumbent, to "the right message. . . . Most voters feel there needs to be a change in city government." But he also gives the work he and his supporters put in its due—Anglin says he "walked the ward for six hours a day for over three months." When posts on the blog *arborupdate* questioned whether Woods had put in a comparable effort, she pretty much conceded she hadn't—her response was that she works full-time at the U-M and spends about twenty hours a week on city council business, leaving only "my spare time" to campaign.

LuAnne Bullington, Greden's opponent, says she knocked on many doors, but her late entry in the race (mid-June) didn't give her enough time to do an all-out campaign—she raised barely \$1,000. The involvement of a loosely knit group called Progressives of Washtenaw may have affected this race, but less than its members hoped. Though the group also backed Anglin and Briere, its principal target appeared to be Leigh Greden, whom POW angrily accused in a mass mailing of being too friendly to developers and of campaign improprieties, charges that Greden denies.

Briere and Anglin both questioned the current council's focus on downtown redevelopment. But while their victories reflect an antidevelopment backlash, they may be joining council too late to have much impact. The state's economic downturn already has curtailed new construction, and council plans to revise downtown zoning before they even take their seats.

Still, Briere says that she will push council to be more responsive to the community. "My first effort will be to work on getting an ordinance passed that would require developers and neighborhoods to



Primary winners Sabra Briere and Mike Anglin questioned council's focus on downtown redevelopment.

work together before a developer comes to the planning commission," she says. She notes, for example, that when the city considered putting a traffic circle at the intersection of Huron Parkway and Nixon, it hired an outside consultant to come to neighborhood meetings—but only after it had already drawn up a design.

Leigh Greden argues that Briere's proposal wouldn't change much. He says that the city already solicits plenty of neighborhood involvement—and argues that, in the example of the roundabout, "neighbors would probably like to know what it would look like" before being asked to form an opinion on it.

Despite August's victories, the dissidents are a long way from building a majority. Last year, POW enthusiastically endorsed First Ward representative Ron Suarez. Now, says a council member, "the POW people are furious with him. He votes with the majority on many issues."

The Economics of Teardowns

Why would anyone buy a house in Ann Arbor just to demolish it?

When builder Tom Fitzsimmons bought the former Ozone House on North Main, it was so battered he had to replace virtually everything. Add in the cost of an addition, and "I probably would have been better off tearing the

[house] down and rebuilding on that site," says Fitzsimmons, "because by the time I was done . . . it cost more to rehab than rebuild it."

That's the conundrum Ann Arbor home builders are faced with these days. "It's a little bit politically charged," Fitzsimmons admits, noting residents' attachment to his-

toric buildings. But changing consumer demands and economics are determining whether a builder rehabilitates or demolishes a house.

"People want three bedrooms, two and a half baths, contemporary floor plans—you just can't get that in the older homes," says builder Steve Cattell. Home buyers are also expecting modern garages, more windows, and conveniences like central air-conditioning. The cost of adding all those features to an older house is so high it's often more economical to build from scratch.

It used to be that buyers looking for big houses gravitated to new construction on the outskirts of town. But now, says Cattell, "people's tastes have changed. People want to be in town now." Carl Babcock of CB Custom Homes agrees: "Central Ann Arbor and the campus area are the most desirable places to be." So Babcock has been doing what developers call "infill" construction—he says his goal is to "find vacant parcels and build something that looks like it's been there for years."

Fitzsimmons and Cattell are going a step farther—demolishing existing homes to build new ones. Such "teardowns" are a small but growing trend: according to the city building office, Ann Arbor saw four in 2002, nine in 2004, and thirteen in 2006.

"The houses that we built, not only in Ann Arbor but throughout this country, weren't made to last three hundred years like in Europe," says Steve Cattell. Many nineteenth-century homes have "balloon framing," now forbidden as a fire hazard. Even some twentieth-century homes have crumbling foundations and obsolete wiring and plumbing—not to mention being too small for modern tastes. Earlier this year, Cattell demolished a 1,200-square-foot ranch-style home on Devonshire. "It was the nicest house I ever tore down," he says, but it had outlived its usefulness. The home he's building to replace it will have 4,000 square feet.

For Fitzsimmons, "the criterion is walkability to downtown. . . . That's where buyers want to be." His latest teardowns have been on North Fourth Avenue and West Summit. As well as being close to downtown, the condos he's constructed



Tom Fitzsimmons with his new condos on Summit.

seize the day

dwell in possibilities

Abbott's
Landscape Nursery

Fall Tree Sale
Up to 50% off

open Mon-Sat 9-6 Sun 11-5
2781 Scio Church Road
1/2 mile west of Maple
734-665-TREE (8733)

look out every window

plant a garden

DEXTER

CABINET & COUNTERTOP

- Granite
- Marble
- Silestone
- Corian
- Cambria
- Soapstone
- Zodiaq
- Laminate
- Marbelite
- Butcher Block
- Custom Cabinets
- Merillat Showroom

Showroom Hours:

MTWF 8-5
Thursday 8-8
Saturday 9-1

1084 Baker Rd.
Dexter, MI 48130
T. 734.426.5035
F. 734.426.9242
www.dextercabinet.com

The 18th Annual

REMODELERS HOME TOUR

September 28, 29, 30, 2007

Presented By

Washtenaw
Remodelers
Council



HBA HOME BUILDERS ASSOCIATION OF WASHTENAW COUNTY

Project By: Gabriel Johnson & Associates, Photo: Gary Easter

Adults \$10, Kids 16 & under are free
Tickets are sold at all Tour homes and may
be used for all three days and all homes.
Call 734-996-0100 for more info.

Friday..... 2 - 8pm

Saturday Noon - 6pm

Sunday..... Noon - 6pm

For project descriptions and maps visit

www.RemodelersTour.com

Sponsored By



ANN ARBOR NEWS



FINGERLE
LUMBER COMPANY



feature all the modern amenities—even spaces for small gardens. Yet from the outside, they're designed to "fit into the historical context of the neighborhood. . . . When people drive by, they cannot tell it's new construction."

None of this is cheap—Fitzsimmons says that his two-decker condos run about \$500 per square foot—but so far, he says, it "has worked really well for us." Though new condos on the outskirts are far cheaper, Fitzsimmons says those appeal to first-time buyers and are a "completely different market." But he does see himself competing with downtown projects like Ashley Terrace, now under construction at Huron and Ashley, and to some extent with planned new rental complexes as well.

Despite its growing popularity, downtown isn't immune to the housing slump—

several high-rise projects approved last year have yet to begin construction. Tear-downs, too, appear to be slowing: the building office reports only three so far this year.

The Photographer and the Landlord

The curious collaboration behind a temporary gallery.

They share an appreciation for art and photography—and own similar Nikon cameras. And photographer Jack Kenny is sharing the unleased downtown commercial space of Dale Newman, turning it into a temporary photography gallery.

The storefront at 210 South Fourth Avenue mainly shows Kenny's photographs

calls & letters

Downtown resale

"We're the beginning of the chain," Kiwanian Fred Sanchez said in a phone call. Last month's Up Front on the St. Vincent De Paul Thrift Store noted the loss of the series of thrift shops that once connected St. Vinnie's to the north side of downtown. Though the intervening stops are gone, Sanchez pointed out, the Saturday-morning sales at the Kiwanis Activity Center at First and Washington remain a resale destination. "We are the only general department store left in downtown Ann Arbor," he says.

Misplaced crimes

A spreadsheet sorting error caused us to misplace two attempted homicides on the August issue's crime map. The crimes shown on Duncan and Leslie Park Circle were actually reported on Sandalwood Circle and the 1300 block of Geddes Avenue.

More moped misery

"We ruffled feathers all over the place," says Diane Brown, information officer for the U-M's department of public safety. Last month's Inside Ann Arbor story "Moped Misery" quoted Brown as saying that on campus, "mopeds need to park at a bicycle rack or a couple of locations for special moped parking needs." In fact, the university classes mopeds as motor vehicles, Brown says, and they "are required to park in motorcycle-type parking places."

That's good news for moped riders, because as Brown says, "motorcycle parking places are free. In the Central Campus area there are nine parking lots that have designated motorcycle

parking, and there are approximately twenty-five parking lots that have motorcycle parking areas."

There's even better news coming. "We are working on a plan to designate a select number of bicycle racks to be authorized for moped parking as well," adds Brown. "But I couldn't begin to predict when it'll be done."

City Guide corrections

Bonnie Johnson, the PR chief at the Department of Veterans Affairs Ann Arbor Healthcare System, contacted us to correct an error in the Health Care section of the 2007–2008 Ann Arbor Observer City Guide. A reference in the section's "overview" incorrectly states that VAAHS treats veterans' spouses and dependents. The description within the listings has it right—the system serves only military veterans themselves.

We also heard from Middle Earth on South University; a manager called to object to our description of the alternative gift store in the City Guide's Shopping section as "the closest thing to a head shop left around a campus once riddled with them." Of the store's 3,000 square feet, she said, only ten are devoted to incense. She also objected to references to "gothic jewelry" and "gently obscene cards and posters," saying that Middle Earth no longer carries posters and does not stock "gothic jewelry." She contended that only a small fraction of the greeting cards might be considered obscene: "We're a family-oriented shop."

Finally, Nedra Lightfoot of New Hope Baptist Church called to say that the church does not currently have a pastor; the person whose name we were given was just one of several ministers who've been delivering sermons at the church.



Experience.

OPPENHEIMER

| Investments | Asset Management |
| Capital Markets |
www.opco.com

Oppenheimer & Co. Inc. is a Member of All Principal Exchanges and Member SIPC

Our Financial Advisors have experience in a wide range of client situations. They have the expertise and skills to understand your needs, and together with the appropriate specialists, will help develop a solution designed for you.



Peter Petropoulos
Assistant Branch
Manager




Gary Steven Austin
Vice President -
Investments


Oppenheimer & Co. Inc.
301 East Liberty Street, Suite 200
Ann Arbor, MI 48104
(734) 747-8040 • (800) 423-7491

"If you invest wisely in beauty, it will remain with you all the days of your life."

—Frank Lloyd Wright (1868 - 1959)



Visit us on the
Remodelers Home Tour
Sept. 28, 29 & 30!



Building • Remodeling • Design

734.995.0077 www.custom-designbuild.com

Kenville STUDIOS

of Dance & Creativity

A unique dance studio...

Director Colette Kenville,
Qualified Associate Member of the Cecchetti Council
of America

- Classes:**
- Adagio Lift
 - Ballet
 - Ballroom
 - Broadway Musical
 - Dance Exercise
 - Hip Hop
 - Tap

Children • Teens • Adults

Visit our web site for a complete list of all that we offer:

www.kenvillestudios.com

323 E. Hoover St., Ann Arbor 48104

734.302.3502

Studio rental for rehearsals, private lessons or small parties.

Innovative Art & Movement School

"Express yourself through
movement"

Great for children
and families -
anyone can do it.

Benefits include building
confidence &
self-esteem, awareness,
problem solving,
and lots of fun.

**Puppet & Children's
Theatre** - be your own
producer.

Inside Ann Arbor continued



MARK BIALEK

Landlord Dale Newman "just handed me a key and said, 'Whatever you want,'" recalls photographer Jack Kenny.

of everyday life in Cuba, plus some of his mostly female nudes. In one corner are a handful of shots taken by his landlord, Newman, who owns residential and commercial properties around Ann Arbor—most famously, the derelict Michigan Inn on Jackson Road.

A part-time photographer for forty years, Kenny started taking pictures of Cuban families and life in 1996. He owns and runs Quicksilver Photo in Plymouth and lives in Ann Arbor—he once had a studio in the Fourth Avenue building, which also houses Eastern Accents bakery and Vertigo, a hair salon.

The Fourth Avenue Gallery has been on and off in the building. The latest incarnation debuted this past March, after a second-floor three-artist exhibition ended and the first-floor tenant—the Democratic Party—moved out. "He just handed me a key and said, 'Whatever you want,'" Kenny recalls. He's paying no rent, and since he works in Plymouth during the day, the gallery's only regular hours are on Friday evenings. "Sometimes it's slow," he says. "Sometimes we get forty to fifty people in a night." His Cuba photos range from \$20 to \$250 for a large framed black-and-white street-life print, and he says that on an av-

erage night, he'll sell \$200 worth.

Newman expects the gallery to stay until he can sign up a paying tenant. Meanwhile, Kenny does contribute: "He lets me use his old camera," says Newman, who has a photo studio on the second floor and also does some sculpture. And Newman has bought a few of Kenny's pieces. "I paid the going rate," he says.

Animals and Society

An animal-rights think tank has found a home in Ann Arbor.

The Animals and Society Institute describes itself as "appealing to the thinking activist and to activist thinkers." Its roughly 3,000 members across the country include researchers, scholars, social scientists, legal professionals, and plain old animal lovers. "We're in the business of providing credible studies related to various animal issues that are the subject of legislation or court action," says Bee Friedlander, ASI's board chair and managing director.

The group's Animal Rights Platform,



"Back in the year 2000 my son and I were shopping for a used car for me. The salesperson at Howard Cooper took us for a ride and when we arrived back at the auto sales area my son whispered to me, 'Mom, this is the car for you.' Well, we bought the car and it is still running great thanks to the top-notch service from the service staff at Howard Cooper Honda.

The greatest compliment I can give them is that I trust them completely."

Barbara Banker
Retired

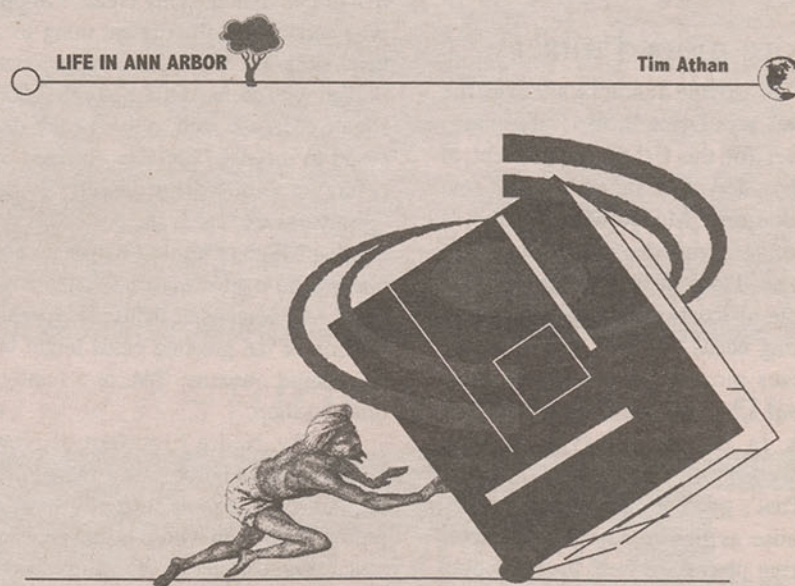
• Selected by Ann Arbor
News Readers' Choice
as the Best Auto
Dealership Service
for the last three years
• Voted No. 1 Best Car
Dealership 10 Years in a
Row by Readers of
Current Magazine.

HOWARD COOPER

• Import Center •

2575 S. STATE
ANN ARBOR
PHONE 761-3200
MON. & THURS.
8:30-9:00
TUES., WED., & FRI.
8:30-6:00
SAT. 10:00-4:00

Visit our web site: www.howardcooper.com

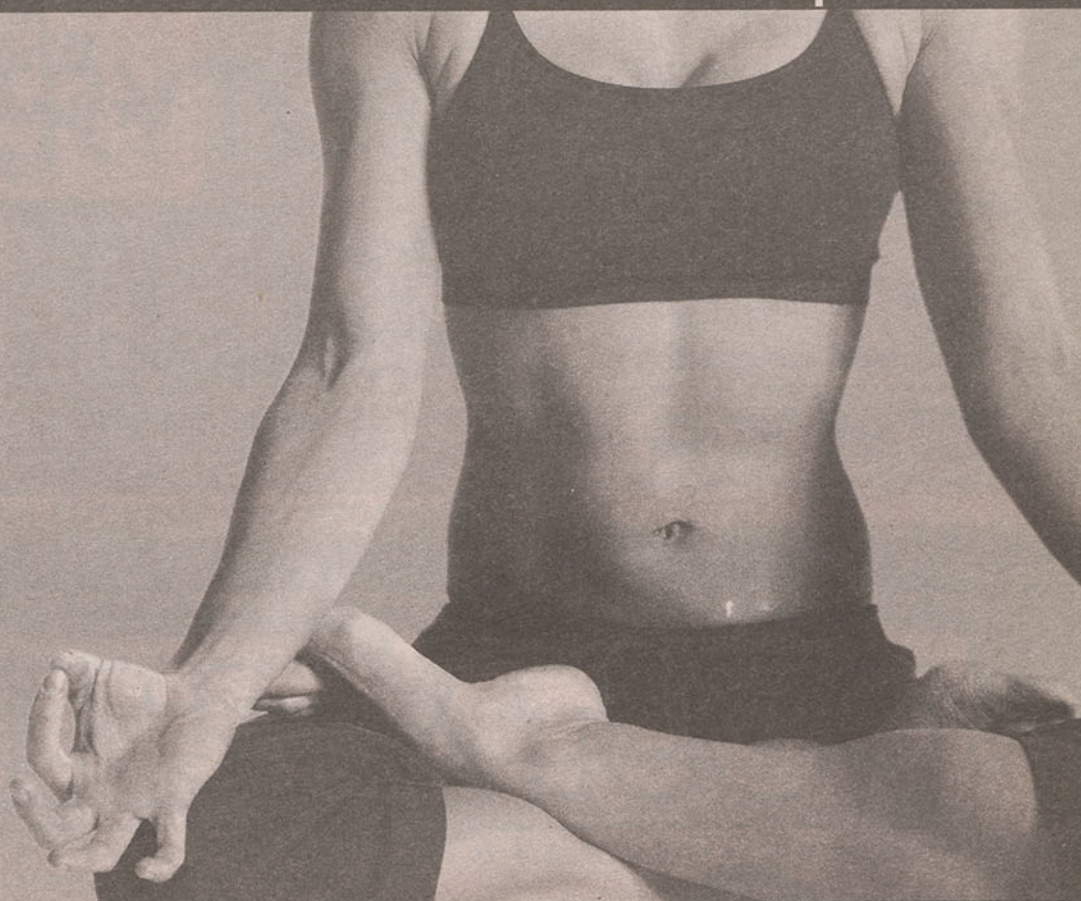


Sisyphus at U-M

Downtown Ann Arbor's Fitness & Spa

V

ie: FITNESS & SPA



PERSONAL TRAINING • SPINNING • PILATES • MANICURE • PEDICURE • MASSAGE



WHAT MAKES VIE SPECIAL?

The Environment: Located in the heart of downtown Ann Arbor, Vie is sparkling clean, warm and inviting. You'll find fresh-cut flowers, complimentary tea, healthy snacks, and soothing colors and smells to enhance your visit. Private showers with Pure Fiji products to pamper you, and a comfortable locker room stocked with everything you need, leave you refreshed.

Flexibility: No membership fees. You pay for the services that you want, when you want them — and only when you want them.

Personalized Attention: Whether your goal is to lose weight, tone, change your lifestyle, or enhance your athletic performance, our trainers will develop a custom program to ensure that you succeed. We offer a free fitness consultation — just call or email us to set up an appointment.

Professional Staff: You will immediately see and feel the benefits of working with our exceptional and experienced staff. All of our trainers and instructors are nationally certified and committed to Vie's culture of safety and five star customer service.



JOIN US FOR A COMPLIMENTARY INITIAL SPINNING CLASS

All regular classes starting from \$11
Indoor Boot Camp begins September 17th

209 south ashley

734.665.2156

www.viefit.com



Nicholas Greashaber, D.D.S.

Family & Cosmetic Dentistry

- Now Available 24 Hours for Emergencies
- Evening & Saturday appointments
- Free exams for children under 2 years (at time of parent's dental visit)

Most insurance accepted.

Personal care from a native Ann Arborite.



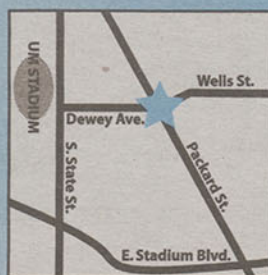
734 662-1113

1119 Packard, Ann Arbor, MI

*with exam

FREE
Whitening
for new patients*

\$350 value



Inside Ann Arbor continued



MARK BIALEK

"We're in the business of providing credible studies related to various animal issues that are the subject of legislation or court action," says ASI managing director Bee Friedlander.

currently in the draft stage, is anchored in "five freedoms" laid out by the Farm Animal Welfare Council in Britain, among them freedom from hunger, pain, and disease, along with the freedom to "express normal behavior." Policy papers make recommendations on virtually all aspects of human-animal interaction. Among other positions, the platform calls for an immediate end to substance abuse research on animals, and to the use of chimpanzees in research, testing, and education. ASI also decries killing animals for recreation, entertainment, or advertising, and opposes killing wildlife for consumer products.

Psychologist Kenneth Shapiro, ASI's executive director, developed "AniCare"—the first psychological model for treating animal abusers. "There is a relationship between animal abuse, child abuse, spousal abuse, and elder abuse," explains Shapiro. Developed for therapists and professionals in the criminal justice system, the program aims at getting the abuser to have empathy for the animal, acquire a sense of accountability, and find alternative ways to handle anger and frustration.

ASI wants to develop "stronger ties with the major universities and colleges in the area to promote the advancement of animal advocacy in academia and public policy," Friedlander says. But the choice of Ann Arbor was also influenced by a more mundane concern: when ASI went looking for a new headquarters, it wanted a place with a recognizable name.

Restaurant Orphans

The next time you go out to eat, don't forget to take your child's stroller with you when you leave. Or your dentures. Or your wheelchair.

Those are some of the memorable items that have been left behind by patrons at Ann Arbor restaurants.

POST & WIN



We sold our
HOUSE
&
WON TWO ROUND-TRIP
AIRLINE TICKETS
from Conlin Travel!



arborlist.com

totally free classifieds

*Your one link to buying, selling,
and connecting in Washtenaw County.*

Presented by the Ann Arbor Observer—see p. 108

More often, though, the orphans are glasses (both sun and prescription), cell phones, umbrellas, hats, outerwear of all kinds, boxed-up leftovers, cameras, iPods, laptops, briefcases, purses, wallets, makeup, keys, and—leading the pack by a wide margin—credit cards.

"We have stacks of them," says Dan Glazer, general manager of Grizzly Peak. "It's amazing how many people will forget those. We keep them at least a couple of weeks in the safe until we give up."

"What's funny is they'll take the pen and leave their credit card," says Eric Everhart, general manager of Carson's American Bistro.

While Gratz will retain credit cards for up to a year, most places are less patient. "Usually a week later, we'll cut them up—with the manager's approval, of course," says cashier Jennifer Erhardt at Charlie's Mediterranean Cuisine, née La Shish.

Patrons do tend to come back for their credit cards. "I never had one that wasn't tracked down," says Rob TerBush, owner and general manager of Holiday's. Sunglasses are also "something people come right back for," says Barbara McCoy, general manager of Real Seafood Company—but not gloves or umbrellas.

Clothing, too, "tends to get left behind and forgotten about," says Mark Osmond, a server at the Aut Bar. "There's just a pile of it in the basement."

A pile of cash, about \$500, was left in an envelope at Gratz not long ago. "The customer called, I found out she lived a few blocks from me, and I actually brought it to her place," says Jeremiah Lynch, a dining room manager there.

TerBush says he's picked up a couple of hospital pagers at Holiday's. Apparently, it's not that rare an occurrence. "There's a phone number on them to call if they're found," he says. "The company sends out a FedEx box to get it picked up and returned."

While few establishments we talked to are as meticulous as Palio, which maintains a journal of lost items complete with the dates they were left behind, all of them have a system for storing and, if necessary, disposing of forgotten possessions, usually to the Salvation Army or the Delonis Center.

Beyond the chance to retrieve their property, there is an upside of sorts for patrons. "A customer will say, 'Do you have any glasses someone left behind that I could borrow?'" says Sherry Bedolla, owner and manager of Knight's Steakhouse.

"I've had someone leave their shoes here," she marvels. "It's a full-time job, keeping track of all these things." Knight's is where the wheelchair ("I'm not quite sure how that happened") and the dentures were left. "Definitely the weirdest," Bedolla says of the latter. "We all forgot about it. Then about four months later, this guy is, like, 'Did you find my dentures?'"

As it happened, someone on staff there knew the man and had kept them in the back of the restaurant in a cup with his name on it. And if you're the person who left a cane at Knight's, they still have that, too.

5th Annual

KERRYTOWN[®] BOOKFEST

Sunday, September 9

from 11:00 to 5:00

at the Ann Arbor Farmers' Market

IDEA TO ACTION • ACTION TO SEED • SEED TO LEAF • LEAF TO TREE

KERRYTOWN BOOKFEST 2007 PROGRAM

MAIN TENT

- 11:00 **BOOK COMMUNITY AWARD** - Presented to this year's recipient, Josie Barnes Parker
- 12:00 **OPEN DOORS AND FULL SHELVES** - Moderator Geoff Larcom talks to Josie Barnes Parker, Peggy Daub, Jan Langone, and David Horrocks about libraries
- 1:00 **MIDWEST NOIR** - Moderator Jamie Agnew with Marcus Sakey, Sean Chercover, Steven Sidorm and Mitchell Bartoy
- 2:00 **MICHIGAN NOTABLE AUTHORS** - Michigan authors Loren D. Estleman, Dave Dempsy, Steve Lehto, and Keith Taylor with moderator Bill Castanier
- 3:00 **ORIGINAL VOICES IN MYSTERY FICTION** - Mark Terry moderates a discussion by Judy Clemens, Jan Brogan, Jill Gregory, Karen Tintori, and Tom Grace
- 4:00 **NOVELIZING HISTORY** - Moderator Robin Agnew talks to Elizabeth Kostova, Robert Alexander, Karen Harper, and Travis Holland

HOLLANDER'S SCHOOL OF BOOK & PAPER ARTS

- 11:00 **LETTERING ARTS & BOOKMAKING** - Local calligrapher, Diane Stum Fekete leads this mini workshop
- 12:30 **MAKE A COMIC BOOK** - Learn basic cartooning elements in this mini workshop with Jerzy Drozd
- 2:00 **THE MAKING OF THIS YEAR'S BOOKFEST POSTER** - Jim Horton describes how he and some of his Greenhills students put it together. Letterpress print a commemorative bookmark at the end of the presentation
- 3:30 **PAPER ENGINEERING MAGIC** - Participate and learn how to fold a sculptural paper model with the talented Matt Shilan

KERRYTOWN CONCERT HOUSE

- 12:00 **THE AGONY AND ECSTASY OF MEMO WRITING** with Ann Pearlman
- 1:00 **TALKING WITH CHEFS** - Moderator Steve Klein talks to cookbook authors Eve Aronoff and Eric Villegas
- 2:00 **TALES FROM THE PIPE** - Teen authors Ryan Mark Griffin, Ben Haddix, and Galan Cinti discuss their magazine
- 3:00 **THE FUTURE OF COMIC ART** - Moderator Randall Scott engages Jerzy Drozd
- 4:00 **ACTIONOPOLIS**: Illustrated Adventure Novels for Young Readers with Daniel Mishkin, Gary Reed, & Rob Worley

ON-GOING THROUGHOUT BOOKFEST

OLD & RARE BOOK APPRAISALS - Free book appraisals by local Antiquarian Booksellers of America members Jay Platt, Tom Nicely, and Garrett Scott

BOOK CONSERVATION TIPS - Tips and book repair/conservation answers from Shannon Zachary, a.k.a. "Dr. Book" & UM Conservation Lab Staff

HOLLANDER'S SCHOOL OF BOOK & PAPER ARTS DEMONSTRATIONS - Instructors and students from Hollander's School of Book & Paper Arts will demonstrate various techniques in everything from bookmaking to letterpress printing. Some of this year's participants include: Book and Paper Repair with Ann Ridout, Norm Harris and Tom Hogarth; Sewing Headbands with Ann Flowers; Sewing on a Frame with Diana Borel; Leather Paring with James Craven; Letterpress Printing with Phil Driscoll, Joe Warren and Jeannine Gruska; Ben Reynaert with the Amate Book; Barbara Brown with the Folded Map Book; Nancy Lautenbach with Pochair; Mary Bush with Printmaking Hand Tools; Rebecca Cifaldi with Rubber Stamp Carving; Ruth Bardenstein with the Tacket Binding; Jim Horton with Wood Engraving; Charles Boyer with the Greek Binding; Matthew Shilan with Paper Engineering; Diane Benton with Beaded Concertina; Samantha Misiak with Paper Lampshades; Grace Morgan with Iris Folding; Cindy Hollander, Michaela Weeks, Rimmer DeVries, Roberta Hilbrandt, Joetta Brady, and others

LINOTYPE STUDIO TOUR - Kerrytown's Ben Burkhart offers a tour and demonstration of his historic linotype equipment every 30 minutes beginning at 12:00

KINETIC BOOKMORPH - An all day animated project involving deconstructing a discarded book and metamorphosing it into a new entity

CHILDREN'S TENT

- PAPERMAKING** with Karen O'Neal
- PAPER MARBLING** with Darcy Bowden and Janet Osborn
- FISH PRINTING** with Gillian Ferrington
- BOOK MAKING** with Hollander's Staff
- COLLAGE & DRAWING** with Domonique Washington
- MOTHER GOOSE TALES** with Mother Goose, a.k.a. Trudy Bulkley
- STORIES FROM NEPAL** with Himalayan trekker Heather O'Neal

CELEBRATING LIBRARIES

This year our featured guests are the libraries of Michigan. This year's Kerrytown BookFest Community Book Award recipient is Josie Barnes Parker, director of the Ann Arbor District Library. See the award presentation at 11:00 in the Main Tent.

www.kerrytownbookfest.org

THANK YOU SPONSORS

Ann Arbor Farmers' Market, Ann Arbor News, Ann Arbor Observer, Bank of Ann Arbor, Downtown Development Authority, Hollander's in Kerrytown, Jamie & Robin Agnew, Kerrytown Concert House, Kerrytown District Association, Kerrytown Market and Shops, Michigan Humanities Council, Library Bed and Breakfast, Motte and Bailey Booksellers, Out of Hand Papermaking Studio, Terry Farmer, WEMU



It's time
to fall in
love with
your home
again.

**DreamMaker
Bath & Kitchen**

Complete Bathroom, Kitchen
& Interior Remodeling

- Professional Design
- Professional Installations
- Quality Products

Visit our Showroom!
2455 S. Industrial, Suite B • Ann Arbor
www.dm-remodel.com



(734) 669-4000

Ann Arbor • Grand Rapids • Lansing • Saginaw

Making Your Remodeling Dreams Come True®

East Stadium Bridges Replacement Project



SOUTH MAIN STREET NON-MOTORIZED IMPROVEMENTS

community workshops 1 and 2

Workshop 1 - Tuesday, September 18, 2007

Information Open House 6:00 pm - 6:30 pm

Presentation/Discussion - 6:30 pm - 8:00 pm

- Learn about project purpose/need
- Preview alternative project approaches
- Review public involvement plan

Workshop 2 - Tuesday, October 2, 2007

Information Open House 6:00 pm - 6:30 pm

Workshop - 6:30 pm - 8:45 pm

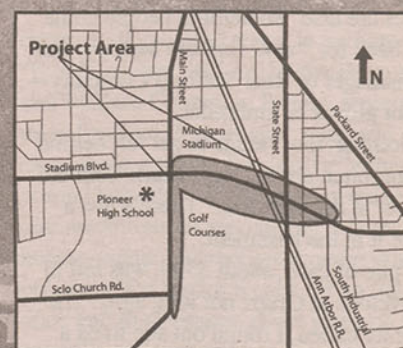
- Give your input on priority project components
- Comment on alternative project approaches
- Review evaluation criteria

Where:

Pioneer High School Cafeteria

Enter at flag pole or clock tower doors

visit us on the web
www.eaststadiumbridges.com



Earning Your Trust, Every Day



In today's marketplace, you need something that sets you apart from everyone else. At Hylant Group, we know that our customer service is our differentiating factor.

When you purchase insurance to protect your home, auto or personal assets, you hope you'll never need to use it. But, if a need ever arises, you can count on your Hylant representative every step of the way to achieve prompt, satisfactory results. We are dedicated to providing insurance and risk management solutions that exceed our clients' expectations. We build relationships that work, day after day, year after year.

Hylant Group, your home, auto, and personal insurance experts.

24 Frank Lloyd
Wright Drive
Suite J4100
PO Box 541
Ann Arbor, MI 48106

734-741-0044

www.hylant.com



Property | Casualty | Employee Benefits | Medical Risk
Captives | Environmental | Executive Risk | Risk Control
Personal | Claims Advocacy

You don't own a private jet for little getaways to Paris or ski weekends in the Swiss Alps.

Most of our clients are building small fortunes, not great ones. They work hard and save money. For college educations, for retirement, for security and peace of mind.

So if you are looking to increase returns and minimize risk, talk with the firm that can make your portfolio work as hard as possible. As hard as you do. Talk with the firm that has the expertise to manage your fortune, large or small.

Talk with Exchange Capital Management.



EXCHANGE
CAPITAL MANAGEMENT INC.

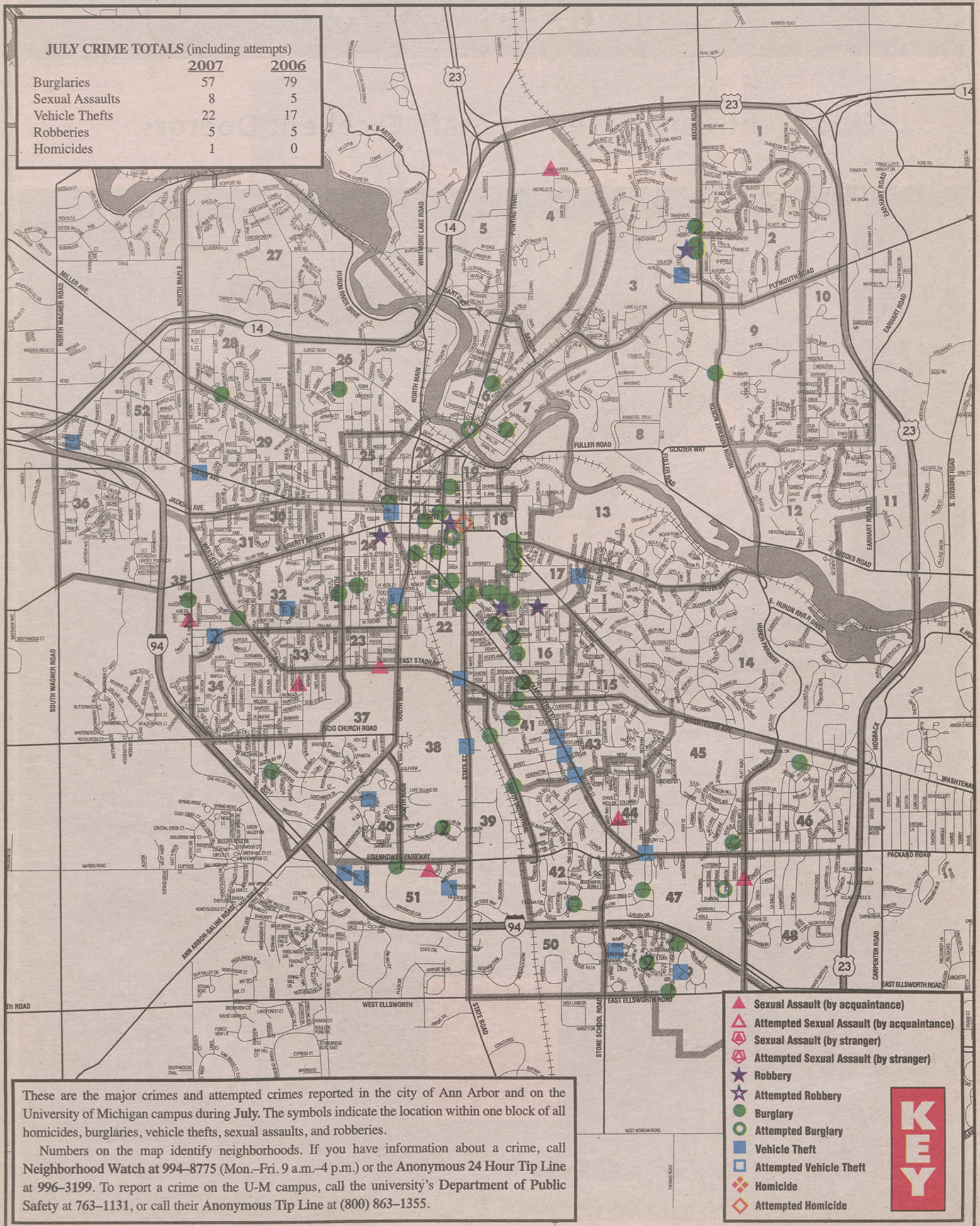
Investment Counsel for Private Clients and Families Since 1989



303 Detroit Street • Ann Arbor, Michigan • 48104
(734) 761-6500

CrimeMap

JULY CRIME TOTALS (including attempts)

	2007	2006
Burglaries	57	79
Sexual Assaults	8	5
Vehicle Thefts	22	17
Robberies	5	5
Homicides	1	0

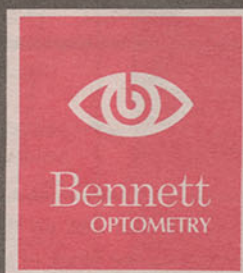


THE EYE CARE PROFESSIONALS  

Excellent Care. Excellent Staff. Excellent Doctors.



Bennett Optometry is proud to welcome the newest addition to their staff of eye care specialists, Dr. Michael Pack, New Director of our Children's Vision Clinic and Dr. Jamie Barnes, Primary Care and Contact Lens Specialist. Bennett Optometry has grown over the last 50 years, but we have never forgotten the reason we are in business, and that reason is our commitment to our patients and the community. We have established ourselves as the area's premier provider of vision services, from corrective lenses to the medical treatment of various eye conditions. Bennett Optometry's certified specialists are pioneers in their field, celebrated by peers and patients alike. This unique combination of experience, dedication and cutting-edge knowledge results in an unprecedented level of service. The professionals at Bennett Optometry are available to consult with you today.



117 SOUTH MAIN STREET (validated parking): 734.665.5306 | 2000 GREEN ROAD, STE. 200: 734.930.2373

WWW.BENNETTOPTOMETRY.COM

Ann Arborites

Ken Staples

Builder turned philanthropist

Lying in a hospital bed, his left leg paralyzed from polio, nine-year-old Ken Staples overheard a doctor say that he would never walk again. "I thought, 'I'll show them!'" recalls the prominent local builder, now sixty-six. Today, he moves with such energy and drive that it's easy to forget—or not even notice—that he limps slightly.

The son of an Arkansas farmer who moved his family to Ann Arbor shortly after Ken's diagnosis, Staples doesn't dwell on how it felt to go from being the fastest kid in his class to the slowest. He has dealt with life's tragedies—including the death of his oldest child in an automobile accident—with stoicism and a rock-solid work ethic. In recent years he has directed much of that drive into philanthropy, making a second career—which is overtaking his first—of helping the Salvation Army house the homeless. His support has been so great that four years ago, when the local Army branch opened up a new shelter on Packard, they named it the Ken and Marianna Staples Family Center.

The sprawling former apartment house is set well back from Packard, with a deck by the entrance and a playground in the backyard. Staples, an erect, well-dressed man with a rich voice, emphasizes the importance of making it "homelike." Today, some kids from a Hillsdale church are doing lawn work; after thanking them for volunteering, he heads inside to introduce Johnnie Mae Bass, the home's director, who, he says in admiration, "practices tough love." Bass, an African American woman with a thick mass of hair, says that Staples is a frequent visitor. "I can't say enough about Marianna and Ken!" she exclaims. Both Bass and Staples are eager to show me a short video about a past resident, a single mother who had suffered abuse but is now employed and in school. "By us saying 'We are our brother's keeper,' we come into each other's lives," says Bass, and Staples nods.

Staples admires the Salvation Army because, he says, its leaders help people without wasting money, and "because they're doing it for the calling. . . . It's great to hang around people like that." When he organized the shelter's first annual auction fund-raiser sixteen years ago, he recalls, "about fifty people showed up at a home I had on Jewett Street. We gave them [the Army] a check for five thousand dollars. Last year, it was a hundred and forty thousand." Largely through his efforts, the Home Builders Association of Washtenaw County (he's a past president) is a big booster, and in fact now runs the auction (scheduled for October 19 this year).



After Staples's first fund-raiser for the Salvation Army, he recalls, "we gave them a check for five thousand dollars. Last year, it was a hundred and forty thousand."

"I can't talk now," Staples says, on his cell. "I'm on my way to visit a hotel to talk to a young lady who wants to stay at the Family Center." (Usually Staples just refers people who call him to the center, but he had a passing acquaintance with the distraught homeless woman.) It's hard to find Staples enjoying an idle moment. "He will call and say he's coming over and he's actually in the parking lot," says Jane Talcott, who raises funds for the Army. He often arrives in his bright red 1951 pickup truck (he also owns a 1953 Chevrolet Suburban, "one of the first SUVs").

Staples began building and restoring homes almost thirty years ago while working in a Ford factory. It took fifteen years, but he was finally successful enough as a builder to walk away from a job he hated. In the past twenty years he has built about eighteen homes and restored many others, including some that he owns and rents. (Until a few years ago, he would respond to fix-my-toilet calls in the middle of the night; now, he delegates.) He and Marianna, who teaches French part time at Adrian College, are both scaling back professionally to concentrate on volunteering and travel. "She's been the driving force behind it [the Staples Center]," he says. "For the first five, six, seven years, she did the bookkeeping, the tracking of numbers. She'd go with me to solicit [donations]. Without her, it just wouldn't have happened."

He met Marianna, a U-M Ph.D., when both were briefly entrepreneurs at the for-

mer Old World Village Mall at Westgate. Marianna was running a tiny crepes place, and Ken, in addition to his building, was selling pottery made by local people. "I'd go down and get coffee, and we started chatting," he recalls. They've been married almost twenty years. When they met, Ken, divorced, was a single dad raising four kids. He recalls that he managed the hectic situation in part by insisting his kids all do chores: even his six-year-old did her own laundry.

In 1982 a drunk driver crashed into a car carrying his oldest daughter, Sloane, and three other Community High students, killing them all. It's not a subject he lingers over. "I tried to stay busy," he says. "If I sit around and think about things, it doesn't help me." His son, Trevor, now teaches at Burns Park Elementary in Ann Arbor. Daughter Tidra works in Florida, and Kecia, the mother of three, is a massage therapist near Flint.

Several years ago, Staples considered growing his company dramatically. He hired a consultant and spent two weeks going over the books with her. In the end he decided to stay small and be a hands-on builder. "I couldn't see myself sitting in the office all day," he says.

Besides, the extra paperwork might cause grief even to a multitasker like him. Today he keeps track of his breathless schedule on pen and paper. He's owned a Palm Pilot—two of them, in fact. But he dropped both while scrambling around on roofs.

—Eve Silberman



LAND
ARCHITECTS, Inc.
Ann Arbor, Michigan

Scope of Services:

DESIGN

- Residential Garden Design
- Commercial Landscape Design
- Site Planning
- Architectural Detailing
- Garden Ornamentation
- Water Garden Design
- Meadow, Wetland, and Forest Restoration



CONSTRUCTION

- Natural Stone Masonry and Flatwork Construction
- Stamped Concrete, Brick Paving, Gravel, and Asphalt Installation
- Tree, Shrub, and Perennial Planting
- Sodding and Seeding
- Ecological Restoration, Planting and Maintenance
- Garden Pond and Stream Installation
- Lighting, Drainage, and Irrigation Systems



734.747.7938
www.landarcs.com

The Original Since 1939

HAGOPIAN

CLEANING SERVICES



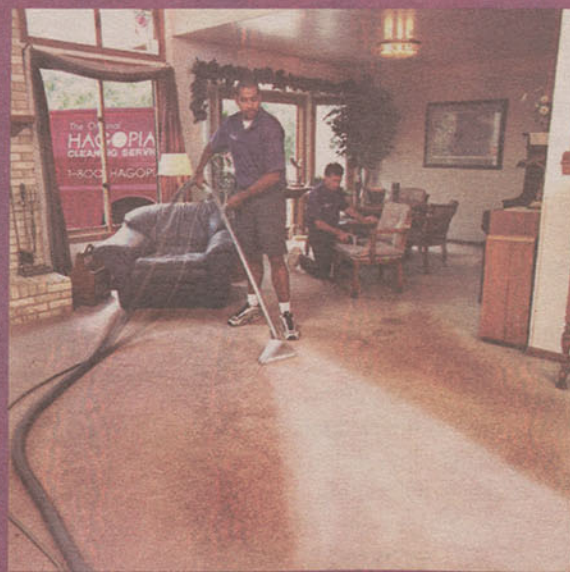
We'll keep your rugs, carpet & furniture looking like new!

In-Home Cleaning Specials!

5 Rooms* \$99⁹⁵

2 Rooms* \$49⁹⁰

**6' Sofa or
2 Chairs* \$49⁹⁵**



We've Seen It All

Spots, stains, gooey gobby gross stuff, mud, blood, and damage from vacuum cleaners gone mad.

We've Done It All

Cleaned it up, removed the stains, repaired the fringes. **You name it, we've done it!**

We've Conquered It All

After almost 70 years, we've had over 1,000,000 satisfied customers! How do we do it?

One Customer at a time!

Expect the best. . .

Expect the **Purple truck!**



2 For 1 Rug Cleaning

Bring your Oriental & Area
rugs to any Hagopian
location, and we'll clean
every other one

FREE

1-800-HAGOPIAN (424-6742)

Rug Care Centers

Ann Arbor

The Courtyard Shops

Novi

12 Mile & Novi Rd

Oak Park

8 Mile W / Coolidge

Birmingham

Old Woodward & Lincoln

Welcome to State Street

That marching band is landscape art

Okay, so what's up with the marching band found regularly on South State Street at Stimson last fall? The players were too old to belong to one of the high schools and too, well, ragtag (despite the uniforms) to represent the U-M, and besides, the colors were wrong.

The band's drum major—U-M art prof and Harvard-trained landscape architect Nick Tobier—says he and his stalwart colleagues perform a community service: not the kind assigned by a court after a DUI, but DIY community service to address an apparent need.

Last year Tobier and a partner in the architecture school designed a “gateway” intended to make the South State Street entrance to campus more inviting. He became captivated by the challenge of actually welcoming visitors to Ann Arbor in an area where No Parking signs seem to tell them to go away. Add a love of uniforms stemming from an undergraduate stint as a doorman, and Tobier's Drum Major persona came to life. He posted a notice at the music school to recruit the rest of the band—trumpeters Scott Copeland and Adam Decker, trombonists Ilan Morgen-



Art prof and self-appointed drum major Nick Tobier (far right) leads a band of volunteer musicians in welcoming visitors on South State.

stern and Mike Steigerwald, and hornist Sarah Hranac.

The hard part for the musicians, Tobier says, was learning to play and move at the same time—and, as the weather got colder, to hold often frozen brass instruments against their lips. But the Sunday morning performances were well received. Some neighbors brought chairs, and drivers passing by gave friendly waves and nods.

How does one make the leap from art and design to an unpaid gig as a drum major? Tobier sees everything around him as

an artistic medium, and says he likes “co-incident audiences.” His ideal “landscapes” are places in need of art, often in working-class neighborhoods; he spruces them up and fills them with performance. “I avoid galleries and museums and favor surprises for honest encounters,” he says, “because I believe art is part of life.”

Last year he appointed himself to clean a bus on a dismal route in San Francisco. He boarded the 22 Fillmore with a broom and dustpan and started sweeping. Asked who he worked for, he cryptically re-

sponded that he worked for the bus. Tobier is fair skinned, has great teeth, and was wearing a smile and a snappy uniform. There was no way his tired, working-class “audience” took him for a low-level maintenance employee, but he says they liked what he was doing just the same. (He's posted photos on his website, everydayplaces.com, and will publish a small book about the experience next spring.)

Tobier and his design students also built a bench with wheels and an attached umbrella, and delivered it to an unsheltered bus stop in Detroit this summer. He says it was a wonderful opportunity to collect oral histories of people living nearby. “For me the importance is the willingness of strangers to share genuine connections—along with conversation on topics other than weather or sports, and to recognize the social dynamism of a street corner,” he adds.

The band plans to resume performances this fall (they're not officially scheduled, but keep an eye out around 11 a.m. on Sundays starting in November). Meanwhile, Tobier is at work on another performance, “Garden Party,” to take place at Nichols Arboretum October 6 and 7. As he envisions it, the event will feature two battling bands: one, representing traditional gardeners, will be making beautiful sounds with hedge clippers—only to be assaulted by a cacophony of leaf blowers.

—Barbara Annis

Ann Arbor story

From Wayne, with love

Igrew up in Wayne, Michigan. Wayne consisted—in my mind at the time, anyway—of a Kresge dime store that had a creaky wooden floor and a long red-topped, chrome-edged lunch counter. We'd buy yarn to crochet with and would sit on the raised round stools sipping Cokes. The rest of Wayne was the Wayne County Road Commission to the east and the Ford assembly plant to the west. There was Eloise (the insane asylum) and a filthy vein of the Rouge River banked on one side by a graveyard and on the other by the Flats, home to tattered old men and dropout boys. It was the time of the serial killings of girls and young women, and I dreaded finding a body—or being a body—in the weed-filled fields I passed. Just to add to this whole Eisenhower-Johnson-Nixon era morbidity (the Kennedys and their golden glow seemed permanently obscured by some dark clouds here), my home was ruled by a violent, alcoholic father.

In ninth grade my teacher brought some of us to Ann Arbor; she was probably trying to inspire us to think about higher education—a new concept to many of us. It worked. I stood on the steps of the

Graduate Library while my teacher told some story about stone lions and virgins that made my classmates giggle, and I felt my body humming with the desire, the need, to be a part of this world.

By the time I came back to Ann Arbor three years later for a statewide forensic competition, I had decided to go to college. But I needed something smaller than the U-M, so I went to Central Michigan for a couple of years. Then I transferred to Wayne State and eventually to New York University (my shyness fading away with each step).

I loved New York City and still do, but I also hated it there. I couldn't see far into the distance the way I could in the Midwest. The sky became a little square far above me, like a sunroof I couldn't reach to open. I was ambitious, but not enough. I had to go home.

If life were simple and made sense, I would have moved to Ann Arbor. But I ended up living in Detroit. I love that stark, poetic city as well; I got married there, started a family, had a church home, and lived in a house with leaded-glass windows and Pewabic tiles. The house cost what some people pay for a car these days.

But after almost fifteen years, with the responsibility of young children, my De-

troit ties began to loosen, and I became what I had often rallied against—white flight. My marriage also came untied, and there I was, a divorced mother of two. I stood on a mountain I imagined rising just west of Detroit and looked around. Where would I like to go? My only limitation was that it had to be in state (the court system being a part of every divorced family's life). There was no question it would be Ann Arbor.

My academic fantasies were played out by then. I had all the degrees I wanted and no intention of being a student ever again. But with the same surety of feeling I had that day on the Diag, I knew I wanted to live and raise my sons in Ann Arbor.

I know the image many people have of a single mother (it's okay—I had it, too). She lives in a noisy apartment complex, drops her kids off at child care at 7 a.m., and picks them up at 7 p.m., if she's lucky. It's a given that she's so exhausted and financially stressed that there is very little positive family life.

This was not going to be me.

But how to afford a home in Ann Arbor? (Did I mention my degrees are in theater?) Two things did it for me: an angel from my church who lent me money, and a trusting, reckless mortgage agent.

I bought a home in northwest Ann Arbor, in a neighborhood cradled by I-94 and M-14 and oblivious to both. I didn't know

where I was landing, but after six years here I still give thanks every day for my home, a friendly neighborhood, and a functioning community. If you've ever lacked these things—especially with children—then boring suburban normalcy is heaven. We should all sing praises to the flowers and trees, sidewalks, garages, and kiddy parks, and give holiday bonuses to our garbage collectors, postal carriers, ice cream vendors, and newspaper deliverers.

Ann Arbor isn't perfect. I've been condescended to by the intelligentsia, disgusted by the thoughtless wealthy, annoyed by those on either side of me on the political-correctness spectrum. The racial and economic divides are as huge here—maybe more—as anywhere else, yet many Ann Arborites live willfully insulated from these truths.

By contrast, Ypsilanti is—well—more real. Less pretentious. Definitely poorer. Maybe even more creative and exciting. For me, one great thing about Ann Arbor is that it's right next to Ypsilanti.

A teacher once remarked to a friend of mine that “Mary can't decide if she wants to be extraordinary or normal.” I think that sums up a lot of us, and many of us choose normal. But, mixed as it may be, we live in an extraordinary place, full of blessings and dreams and promise. To be normal here is just the beginning.

—Mary Eldridge

kitchen & bath design center

CHELSEA & BRIDGEWATER LUMBER COMPANY



Remodeling? Start with us.

The Kitchen & Bath Design Center at Chelsea Lumber Company is sure to have all the right ingredients — from concept to completion and all the steps in between. We've become one of the largest kitchen centers in Michigan and can offer you the finest cabinetry from...

Chelsea Lumber Company is located 1/4 mile north of I-94 on the west side of M-52 in Chelsea.

SHOWROOM HOURS

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday & Friday
7:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

Thursday 7:30 a.m. - 8:30 p.m. Saturday 7:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.



(800) 875-9126 • (734) 475-9126

BRIDGEWATER LUMBER

(888) 429-5454 • (734) 429-5494

website: chelsealumber.com



Merillat Masterpiece®

...among many more. Visit our 3,500 sq. ft. showroom and talk with one of our talented, caring designers about the heart of your home.

#A01103

FINGERLE LUMBER COMPANY

Get cookin' in a HOT KITCHEN designed by our COOL staff.



Bill Terrell
741-7747

Jessica McVey
741-4234

Tom Lane
741-7728

We'll help you get the kitchen you've wanted for years. By listening to you we'll design a kitchen that fits you and your lifestyle. We are proud to offer quality cabinets by



S. Fifth Ave. & E. Madison St. • Downtown Ann Arbor

THE TWO
MOST IMPORTANT
TOOLS WE OWN:
EARS.



We'll listen to your input from start to finish.
After all, you're part of the team.

Ann Arbor, MI • 734.769.7760 • perkinsconstruction.net

• LET'S GET TO WORK.™

NEW CONSTRUCTION • REMODELING • PRESERVATION • MAINTENANCE/REPAIRS

SAVE \$10 BOOK ONLINE
OR REDEEM ONSITE*

Throw out your junk,
not your back.



JUST GET IT DONE

We'll remove almost anything - from old furniture, appliances and electronics to yard waste and renovation debris. Plus, we do all the loading and cleanup.

Book online at 1800gotjunk.com or call 1-800-468-5865.



Franchise Opportunities: 1-877-408-5865

*Limit one per pickup. Not combinable with other offers.

1-800-GOT-JUNK?
THE WORLD'S LARGEST JUNK REMOVAL SERVICE

Out of the Black and into the Red

What drove the county sheriff's department \$9.6 million over budget?

by James Leonard

Once upon a time, the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Office spent less money than it took in. "I prided myself on balancing that budget," recalls Ron Schebil, sheriff from 1984 through 2000. From 1996 through 1999, Schebil actually posted a modest surplus.

Then, in 2000, his exemplary record went to hell: his office ended the year \$1.3 million over budget. And that fall, Schebil was defeated for reelection by one of his patrol supervisors, Dan Minzey.

No one knows whether Ron Schebil could have gotten the department back into the black. But everyone knows that Dan Minzey didn't. In his first six years in office, Minzey overspent his budget by at least \$1 million every year. From 2001 through 2006, the red ink totaled an astonishing \$9.6 million.

"The sheriff is elected, but we pay the bill," county administrator Bob Guenzel complained in an Observer interview earlier this year. And because the sheriff's office spends twice as much as any other unit of county government—\$34.2 million last year—the county has struggled to cover the losses. To pay Minzey's bills, Guenzel and the county commission have repeatedly had to draw on reserves—and even the budgets of other departments.

Minzey and Guenzel's relationship has been strained for years, and each blames the other for the budget overruns. There's no disagreement, though, about where the money has gone: most of the red ink has been flowing directly to employees of the sheriff's office in the form of overtime pay. In Schebil's last three years, overtime averaged \$1.4 million annually. Since Minzey took office, it's averaged \$2.4 million. (See box, "Everybody's getting overtime.")

"It's totally outside my control"

Sitting in his office overlooking the jail parking lot, Dan Minzey says the extra \$1 million a year in overtime isn't his fault. It happened, he says, "because the county board of commissioners changed its policy on filling vacant positions."

"My predecessor had thirty general-fund road patrol deputies to draw on to fill vacant positions anywhere in the county," explains Minzey. "That's how he balanced his budget. But because of policy changes at the board level to get rid of general-fund deputies, that number decreased from thirty to nine when I took office."

Near the end of Schebil's last term, the county board ended free "general fund" road patrols in rural areas. Then, to avoid layoffs, the county offered deputies incentives to retire early—incentives so attractive that ninety of them left.

"We turned over a third of this agency in two years," Minzey says. "This cost us three ways. One: a new deputy needs six months' training; that's six months while another deputy fills that position. Two: it takes overtime for an already-hired deputy to train a new deputy. Three: you're paying overtime to fill his position while he's out [training]. And none of that's in the budget."

Guenzel admits that the county induced too many deputies to retire. He says administrators

underestimated how many rural townships would contract for paid patrols when the free patrols ended. With more governments than expected signing on, many of the retirees had to be replaced with new hires. Guenzel says that's the main reason Schebil went so far over budget his last year.

Yet long after the replacements were on duty, Minzey's deputies continued to rack up overtime. The sheriff says that's because "the board's basic policy is flawed. It requires overtime by constant backfilling"—covering vacant positions with

These days, Minzey says, "everybody's getting overtime. It's volunteer or be volunteered. We have force lists on a regular basis. Deputies at the jail are forced to take overtime—and it's always been that way, for as long as I can remember."



Deputy Heather Morrison heads out on patrol. Since sheriff Dan Minzey's election in 2000, the department has gone over budget by a total of \$9.6 million—and overtime pay has increased by an average of \$1 million a year.

deputies paid overtime. These days, Minzey says, "everybody's getting overtime. It's volunteer or be volunteered. We have force lists on a regular basis. Deputies at the jail are forced to take overtime—and it's always been that way, for as long as I can remember."

But does the department really have to cover every vacancy with overtime? Tim Morales, the business manager of the sheriff's office, acknowledges that since most deputies work under contract for local governments, his department has a choice when a position is vacant: it can have another deputy work overtime, or it can refund the government's money. "Most often," Morales says, it's chosen overtime.

Why doesn't the sheriff just hire more employees? "It may be more cost effective to hire additional deputies rather than to pay overtime," agrees Morales. "However, we have not studied this extensively, be-

cause our comments and input regarding police services staffing levels have not been considered by county administration or the board of commissioners for a number of years."

Besides understaffing, Minzey blames the overruns on chronic overcrowding at the county jail. Last year, "we had a hundred and forty-four people boarded out [to other jails] and no budget for it," he says. The county's whole budgeting process is wrong, Minzey asserts: "The county just gives us the budget. Your input is never really listened to. They hear you, but they don't listen to you."

In the sheriff's view, "the county's underbudgeted us from the start." For instance, Minzey thinks his budget should be increased to cover deputies on paid leave. "We usually have six or seven people on some kind of leave in police services and a slightly smaller number in

Your Dream Bicycle is waiting...

At your Dream Bicycle Store

- Road • Mountain
- Fixed • Commute

www.rideboutique.com

ride



924 N. Main • Ann Arbor • 734.622.0544



Landscape Design, Construction and Care
23 years of Service to Ann Arbor
and the Surrounding Areas



Wade Lehmann
MSU Landscape
Architecture

William Lehmann
MSU Landscape
Horticulture
MSU Landscape
Architecture

Drew Lehmann
MSU Landscape
Nursery

Specializing in mature Landscapes.
Providing fine craftsmanship and above all... Dependable Service

Residential & Commercial
Call for a Consultation 734.662.4112

Out of the Black and into the Red

corrections," he says, "and nothing is ever budgeted for that."

Morales says that includes "when someone's sick or injured or out on military leave. For example, since 9/11, we've had a couple serving at Guantánamo Bay and a couple in military intelligence, so we don't know where they are. And we currently have nine out for discipline." Three of those deputies have been on discipli-

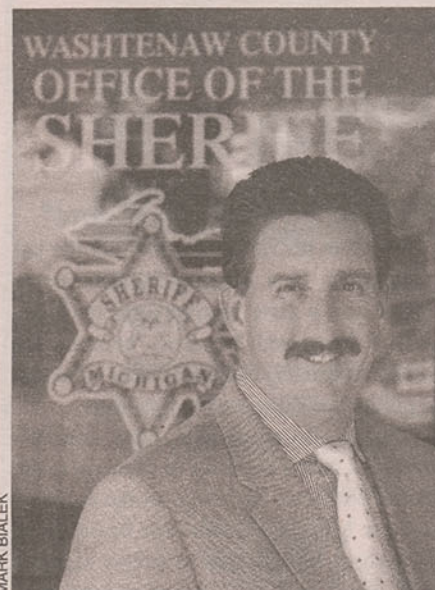
appropriate." If the deputies' paid disciplinary leave is a vacation, he says, "certainly being sent to jail could be considered a vacation [too]."

When will the cases be resolved? "It's totally outside my control," Minzey says. "Those three are external investigations that I have no control over whatsoever. I can't even say when they'll end, because I don't know. But I'm paying for them—plus overtime for other deputies to fill their hours. And that's not on the budget, either."

Minzey doesn't expect the county to take any of this into account in the 2008–2009 budget. He says he doesn't even know where the county gets its numbers. "Ask them how they come up with the budget numbers," says Minzey. "Just ask them."

"He might not think it was enough"

Minzey isn't the only one confused by the budget. Guenzel himself acknowledges that previously published reports overstated the sheriff's 2006 deficit by more than \$1 million. Instead of the \$2.8 million originally reported, the administrator now says, the actual loss was \$1.6 million.



MARK BIALEK

"The county's underbudgeted us from the start," says sheriff Dan Minzey (above). "Your input is never really listened to." County administrator Bob Guenzel (below) says the sheriff hasn't managed the money he's given. "We up it every year to catch up with him," Guenzel says, "but we never do. He always stays ahead of us."

nary leave for more than a year—since they were involved in the death of Clifton Lee in Ypsilanti Township in June 2006.

Deputies on military leave are not paid by the county, but deputies on disciplinary leave receive full pay until their case is resolved. Morales quickly does the math: "Nine guys off? That's three hundred and sixty hours a week you're losing, about twenty thousand dollars. And those three guys out for a year? That's almost three hundred thousand—plus the overtime it takes to fill their vacancies."

Asked why three deputies suspected of wrongdoing are taking a year's vacation at the taxpayers' expense, Minzey replies, "Because we have labor agreements with the union that says that since they haven't been charged with a crime they have to be paid." He adds that he considers the question "inap-



MARK BIALEK

KITCHEN REMODELING?

REFACE & SAVE!



Come visit our
2nd floor
display in Twelve
Oaks Mall

- SAVE up to 50% with the refacing process.

- Eliminates rip-out damage to floor, walls & utilities.

- Corian & Granite specialist

- FREE in-home estimates

- Licensed & Insured

- References Available

cabinet clinic

www.cabinetclinic.com

ANN ARBOR 734.971.8686 • LIVONIA 734.421.8151

Sitting in his office overlooking a downtown parking lot, Guenzel says that doesn't alter the fact that the sheriff hasn't controlled his budget. "Ron [Schebil] and I had a handshake deal," says Guenzel. "We gave him a lot of flexibility, and he always came in on budget"—at least until his last year, which Guenzel calls a fluke.

Though Minzey says he's been "under-budgeted from the start," the appropriation for the sheriff's office has grown considerably faster under his administration than it did during Schebil's last term. "We up it every year to catch up with him," says Guenzel, "but we never do. He always stays ahead of us."

What about the sheriff's claim that last year's budget didn't have any allowance for boarding out prisoners? Guenzel disagrees, pointing to a \$700,000 reserve "for jail-overcrowding projected cost overages." The sheriff ended up spending just over \$500,000 on contracts with other jails in 2006—so it's hard to see how boarding out caused last year's deficit.

Nor does the administrator agree that boarding out was necessary to manage overcrowding in the jail. In fact, the board of commissioners virtually eliminated funding for it this year. Instead, Minzey has been using his power under state law to grant some prisoners early release.

Guenzel acknowledges that Minzey had to rebuild his force in 2001–2002. However, he says, "we took that into account when we made the budget. We passed the budget with what we thought was the sheriff's department's agreement. He might not think it was enough after the fact, but he didn't protest at the time."

While Morales says the administration ignored input from the sheriff's office on staffing, Guenzel says it's the sheriff and staff who've been dragging their feet: "We authorized them to hire seven more deputies in September 2005, but for whatever reason, it took them an unreasonably

long time to do it." In fact, personnel records show it took until May 2007 to hire all seven—and by that time, the department was in the midst of a hiring frenzy.

According to commander Dave Egeler, spokesman for the sheriff's office, the sheriff is hiring nine deputies, five corrections officers, several part-time court security officers, and one dispatcher. The goal is to have them all trained and on duty by October. While training will increase overtime in the short run, this move should greatly decrease overtime next year.

Asked how administrators come up with numbers for the sheriff's budget, Guenzel replies, "Salary projection, past history, current trends, stuff like that. We try to anticipate overtime by working with Tim Morales, [undersheriff] Herb Mahony, and the various commanders. It's all done in close cooperation with the department and done very systematically."

"I don't know what the sheriff's department said we did, or why they don't like this budget. The real story is [that] we thought he could do it and that he would do it—but he didn't do it."

Asked whether the county will take any of this into account in the 2008–2009 budget, Guenzel answers, "Absolutely." Asked whether any other unit of county government ever goes as far over budget as the sheriff's, Guenzel replies, "No, not even close."

County budget records back him up. After the sheriff's office, the courts had the second-biggest budget last year. Yet they came within 0.5 percent of their \$16.1 million appropriation, turning in a deficit of just \$70,000. In dollar terms, the second-biggest deficit was in general governmental services, which had a budget of \$11.6 million and a shortfall of \$250,000—still less than a sixth of the sheriff's \$1.6 million overrun.

"All our departments live within their means," says Guenzel. "All except one." ■

"Everybody's getting overtime"

In the nearly six and a half years since Dan Minzey took office, 301 employees of the sheriff's office made an average of \$54,000 each in overtime. Fifty-three made more than \$100,000, ten made more than \$140,000, and two incredibly hardworking individuals made more than \$200,000.

In first place is sergeant Shawn Hoy, who made \$226,645 working 5,116 overtime hours in those years—an annual average of \$35,498. Hoy might have made more, but he's been out on disciplinary leave since February. Formerly second in command at the Ypsilanti Township substation, Hoy was put on leave for not arresting a fellow deputy who'd broken into his ex-girlfriend's house—until the deputy went back and did it again two hours later. While being on leave prevents him from putting in any more overtime, Hoy still receives \$1,282 in weekly pay while awaiting the findings of the department's internal investigation.

Right behind Hoy in dollars but just ahead of him in hours is Kecia Williams, a dispatch supervisor. Although Williams started putting in overtime only in May 2003, she's already earned \$220,659 working 5,142 overtime hours. Last year alone, Williams made \$71,638 in overtime, more than any other sheriff's office employee.

Brian Jarvis also worked in dispatch

until his retirement at the end of 2006. Between January 2001 and December 2006, Jarvis made \$183,400 working 4,367 overtime hours—an annual average of \$30,567. In his final year, Jarvis made \$113,929: \$62,476 in straight time plus \$51,453 in overtime. Because employees' retirement is based in part on what they earned in their three best-paid years, running up overtime can drastically increase retirement benefits. Jarvis now receives \$59,232 annually—only \$3,244 less than his base pay when he retired. Similarly, law enforcement's Edward Toth Jr. made \$147,243 in overtime between January 2001 and his retirement in September 2006—and receives \$67,979 annually, only \$3,226 less than his base pay when he retired.

Three of law enforcement's highest overtime earners—sergeant Jim Anuszkiewicz (\$188,519) and deputies Jack Carrier (\$185,036) and Brian Rex (\$180,140)—are still on the payroll. But like Hoy, deputy Christopher Campbell (\$174,415) stopped making overtime when the department put him on disciplinary leave. He's been out since March for allegedly falsifying a traffic crash report for insurance purposes.

Asked when the Campbell investigation might be completed, Minzey replies, "We don't know. They're hopeful that the grand jury will be done by end of the year."

—J.L.

Cleaning up the *!?!%&! is what we do best.



Miele - Anything else is a compromise

The average Miele lasts 25 years

HEPA Filtration System to protect your indoor air

Arbor Vacuum

1226 Packard, Ann Arbor (734) 761-3677

2990 Carpenter, Ann Arbor (734) 973-2990

9812 E. Grand River, Brighton next to Tuffy Muffler (810) 227-6617

Monday-Friday 9am to 6pm; Saturday 9am to 5pm

Clothes for the Great Outdoors

and indoors.

North Face • Patagonia • Keen • Arc 'Teryx

Paige • J Brand • True Religion • Ella Moss • Juicy • Splendid • Free People • Ben Sherman • Kenneth Cole • Lacoste • Hard Tail • Polo • Michael Stars • 7-Jeans • AG Jeans

BIVOUAC
Quality Outdoor Clothing & Equipment

336 s. state street • ann arbor 734.761.6207
mon-fri: 10-9 • sat: 10-6 • sun: 12-5

Residential & Commercial
REFLECTING NATURE
LANDSCAPE DESIGN & INSTALLATION

ALL WORK OWNER SUPERVISED



20 Years' Experience

Renovations & New Homes
Ponds, Streams & Waterfalls
Patios & Retaining Walls
Boulder & Flagstone Projects
Condo Landscaping Services
& Maintenance
Native & Low Maintenance
Plantings
Maintenance – clean ups,
mulching & pruning
Extensive Plant Knowledge
EXCELLENT REFERRALS
LICENSED & INSURED

734-439-2600

www.reflectingnature.net

MNLA

PLANET



Children's Boutique
located in
Kerrytown Market & Shops.

★ **Huge Shoe Sale!** ★

- Organic Products
- Diaper Bags
- Funky Footwear
- Layette & Gifts

Specializing in unique and sustainable clothing.

Clothing with style and comfort in mind.
Ages newborn thru 10.

(734)622-9580

VIKING
PROFESSIONAL

QUICK & EASY

VIKING FOOD PROCESSOR

See how simple it is
to chop, grind, shred, grate, puree, and knead dough!

FEATURES

- 12 cup work bowl with 3 cup mini bowl
- 625 Watts

Demonstration

Sept. 9th and Sept. 23rd

Noon — 3 PM
at the West Stadium location.

A Chance to Win

a Viking Food Processor (\$300 value)

Enter drawing during demos



Barnes
ACE
Hardware

2105 W. STADIUM
665-7555

3352 WASHTENAW
971-4555

MONDAY - SATURDAY
8 AM - 8:30 PM

SUNDAY
10 AM - 6 PM

Oak Valley Dr. between Target & the Ice Cube
2420 Oak Valley Drive • M-F 8-6
Ann Arbor, Michigan • 734-665-3686

FOTO 1
IMAGING

**Making your
photos look great
for 25 years!**

Not just for professionals

25 years of serving your
imaging needs

Professional level prints
from camera memory cards

Online print ordering
and uploading

Easy-to-use print
kiosks in our store

Matting and framing

Prints from 4x6
to wall-size

Bring ad in for
15% OFF
of your
order!

Public Welcome!

Order prints online at foto1.com

TEN

CALAMITIES

ANN ARBOR'S HISTORY OF ROUGH TIMES AND RESILIENCY

by John Hilton

When times are good in Ann Arbor—and they usually are—it's easy to take the town's prosperity for granted. That may be why Pfizer's January 2007 decision to close its north-side research center was such a blow. But it's by no means the city's first economic setback. Ann Arbor's history of economic disasters goes all the way back to its founders—and yet it has always managed to adapt and survive.

1

The Panic of 1837

Bursting the land bubble

When Virginian John Allen and New Yorker Elisha Rumsey founded Ann Arbor in 1824, both were on the run from eastern creditors. Rumsey died only a few years later; within a decade, however, Allen was a wealthy man. "Six years ago he had considerably less than nothing," wrote German visitor Karl Neidhard in 1834. "Now he lives like a prince in a magnificent house and his prosperity increases daily. No wonder! The half-acre lots which cost him seventy-five cents he is now selling for several hundred dollars."

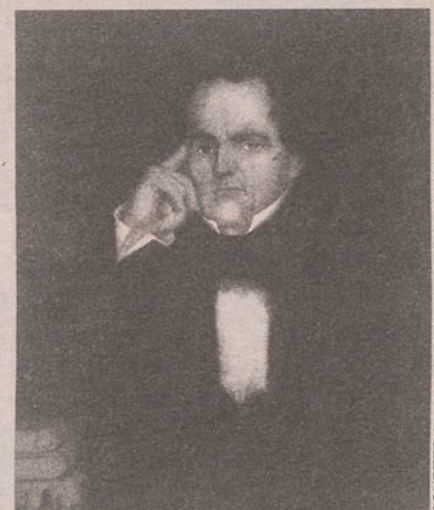
Confident that he could repeat that success, Allen borrowed money to found half a dozen more towns across Lower Michi-

gan. But then, in 1836, president Andrew Jackson decreed that in federal land sales, the government would no longer accept currency issued by local banks. By the spring of 1837, the reduction in the money supply triggered a financial "panic"—what later would be known as a recession. Unemployment soared and land values collapsed. According to Russell Bidlack's biography of Allen, excerpted in the *Observer* in 1998, "John Allen and his investors continued to promote their projects. But one by one, their towns were erased from Michigan's map, reverting to the state for unpaid taxes."

Ann Arbor survived its founder's ruin, but 1837 brought another disappointment when attempts to lure Michigan's capitol to State Street failed. The developers who owned the land were forced to settle for a consolation prize: the University of Michigan.

"They had eighty acres and they gave forty away," says *Ann Arbor Observed* author Grace Shackman, "assuming that the

other forty would be worth more than the [entire] eighty without any university." It was the best investment in the city's history.



Ann Arbor cofounder John Allen made a fortune here—and lost it all when land values went bust.

COURTESY U-M BENTLEY HISTORICAL LIBRARY

2

The "Lethargy" of the 1870s

Ann Arbor falls behind

Funding problems stunted the U-M's early years; as late as 1850, the literary college had only fifty students. But a new state constitution put it on a stronger footing, and in 1860, under dynamic president Henry Tappan, enrollment reached 500. In 1866 Civil War veterans helped swell the total to 1,255, making Michigan the largest university in the country.

However, that was the U-M's peak enrollment for almost fifteen years—and as the university slumped, Ann Arbor's primary economy also faltered. In his *History of Ann Arbor, Michigan*, Jonathan Marwil writes, "Signs were numerous that Ann Arbor would not be a significant industrial or commercial center. The largest industry in town, Weil Brothers [a tan-

nery], was in the process of leaving in the early 1870s; the recently born Mozart Watch company, expected to employ hundreds, moved to Rock Island, Illinois." Other businesspeople also left for faster-growing locales.

At least the university cushioned the city against the downturn that followed the Panic of 1873. "The toll in Ann Arbor was a few small businesses, and a marginal banking concern," Marwil writes. Looking back, the *Ann Arbor Courier* would later refer to the "lethargy" of the decade. That sounds mild—but according to *Lost Ann Arbor* author Susan Wineberg, it may have been fatal to financially troubled brewer Peter Brehm. One winter day, Brehm went upstairs in his fine brick home on Liberty and shot himself.

According to Marwil, a state census in 1874 revealed "that since the federal census four years before, the city had lost al-



Peter Brehm built this grand home on Liberty (later the Moveable Feast) around 1870. Three years later, after losing control of his brewery, he shot himself in an upstairs bedroom.

COURTESY U-M BENTLEY HISTORICAL LIBRARY

most 700 people, or nearly 10 percent of its population." Though it made up the loss and more by the next federal census, other Michigan cities were growing far faster: in 1880, Marwil writes, "Ann Arbor dropped from seventh to eleventh in the state. A decade later it would drop to seventeenth."

3

The Fall of Frank Glazier, 1907

Local industry under siege

"Almost all of the major developments that have taken place in Ann Arbor have taken place because of people's big egos," says Ray Detter, who spearheaded the Downtown Street Exhibit historical marker project. "But very often they have ended in bankruptcy." A particularly spectacular example is the Glazier Building at Main and Huron.

When state treasurer Frank Glazier started the building in 1906, he "was at the height of his power," Grace Shackman wrote in the *Observer* in 1992. "He was the most important man in Chelsea, where he owned the Chelsea Savings Bank and the Glazier Stove Company . . . [and] now he was intent on making a similar impact on Ann Arbor." His newspaper, the *Ann Arbor News* (one of several ancestors of today's paper), hailed the seven-story struc-

**Are your Executives performing as you want?
Providing the Personal Leadership you need?**

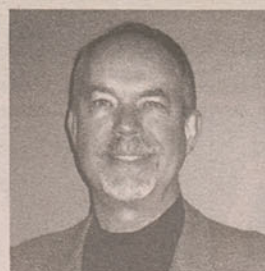
As the Boss, do you have behavioral challenges like...

- A well-performing executive, but with an annoying habit that keeps them from being outstanding, more powerfully effective with the team?
- A high-potential employee, but one who needs executive awareness, development & guidance to become your next senior/key leader?
- Executives/managers who are not developing/coaching their people?

I can help...Let's tackle behaviors to make your execs even more successful (often tough to do from inside). Let's develop a positive, strength-based coaching competency to deliver extraordinary results...for your Company.

Executive Team Development. Donkerbrook Associates

(30 yrs. Management/Leadership/Coaching; UM Exec. Ed. Affiliate, "Becoming An Exceptional Coach")



For a confidential conversation, contact

Bernard Donkerbrook

bjdonkerbrook@comcast.net

734.604.8354

Working shouldn't cost you money.

Ask your boss for a go!pass.



Encourage your employer to sign up for AATA go!passes, and you could pocket over \$1500 a year! Between gas (over \$3/gallon) and parking (\$125/month), commuting to downtown Ann Arbor can be a big portion of your paycheck— just think of what you could do with all that extra money. Thanks to funding from the DDA, go!passes only cost your boss \$5 per employee per year. So quit paying to go to work. Ask your boss about the go!pass today.

Call 734.214.0100 or visit www.getdowntown.org.



getDowntown

COMMUTING OPPORTUNITIES IN ANN ARBOR

Renewal Orders: Must place order by September 15th to receive go!passes for November 1st start date.

TEN CALAMITIES

continued



COURTESY U-M BENTLEY HISTORICAL LIBRARY

Frank Glazier's apparent wealth was based on fraudulent loans.

ture as "Ann Arbor's first sky scraper." Yet by the time Glazier's monument was completed in 1908, Shackman writes, "its namesake had declared bankruptcy and been forced to resign his state office."

Drawing from historian Lou Doll's *Less than Immortal: The Rise and Fall of Frank Porter Glazier of Chelsea, Michigan*, Shackman describes Glazier's fall: "During the Panic of 1907, he ran out of funds to pay his debts—including debts to his own bank that had been financed by state funds." Glazier was convicted of embezzlement: his trial revealed that he "had used the same stove company stock as collateral for loans from eight different banks, including his own."

Glazier's fraud was unique; his predicament was not. The stove company was one of many local manufacturers under pressure from bigger, more efficient national competitors. Other casualties in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries included the tanneries that once lined Allen Creek, the Ann Arbor Agricultural Works on Broadway—"one of the most important manufacturing enterprises in the city," according to the 1896 *Ann Arbor Headlight*—and the Allmendinger organ factory on First Street.

As for Frank Glazier, he served a short prison term and then retired to his home on Cavanaugh Lake, west of Chelsea. The stove company was liquidated and the brand-new Glazier Building was sold for less than half of what it cost to build.

4 Farming's Long Decline

From prosperity to poverty

In Michigan's early years it seemed as if "everybody farmed, and the cities were just support industries for farms," Grace Shackman says. Compared to rocky New York State—the

point
tlers—
ductiv
was pa
the im
surviv
money
In A
sity, K
growth
state's
back
money
versit
Sagen
were p
were n
But
west, I
newer
like Io
came
longer
nesses
fall of
tion,"
couldn
tractor

A cer
busin

Pay c

In the
tury
and
that sur
they hin
1900 an
east Mi
Now
town, A
factorie
even ad
edge an
help sha
ing to M
factured
in 1914

point of departure for many early settlers—Michigan farms were rich and productive. For a time Washtenaw County was part of the nation's wheat belt, and the impressive Victorian farmhouses that survive in outlying areas testify to the money that was made on the land.

In *Michigan: The Story of the University*, Kent Sagendorph credits the U-M's growth spurt after the Civil War to the state's "ample farms," which "welcomed back their war-weary sons and produced money to pay their tuition fees at the University." In that postwar depression, Sagendorph writes, "farmers as a class were prosperous; merchants and laborers were not."

But as settlement continued to push west, Michigan's farms were eclipsed by newer, more productive ones in states like Iowa and Kansas. The tipping point came when local farmers could no longer afford to reinvest in their businesses. "What people say was the downfall of agriculture here was mechanization," says Shackman. "One farmer couldn't afford to buy a combine and a tractor and all the stuff you needed—

you needed a bigger swath of land in order to come out economically ahead." For dairy farms the threshold was electrification. Faced with the need to buy expensive milking machines and chillers—and bigger herds to justify the investment—many farmers simply gave up. Between 1930 and 2000, the number of full-time farms in Washtenaw County fell by more than 90 percent.

The survivors are much bigger but far less prosperous, and they employ far fewer people. And as the number of farmers dwindled, so did Ann Arbor's "support industries"—the harness shops, livery stables, and supply stores that once lined the west side of downtown.

The strong support for 2003's greenbelt millage proved that Ann Arborites still treasure the farmland surrounding the city. But whatever becomes of the land itself, agriculture today is just a footnote in the economy it once dominated. In 2005 the state estimated that fewer than 1,600 county residents worked on farms—compared to "nonfarm employment" of more than 242,000.



A century ago, Ann Arbor Central Mills was one of many west-side businesses supported by the county's prosperous farms.

5 The Great Depression

Pay cuts and struggling students

In the first decades of the twentieth century, Michigan got rich. Henry Ford and other automakers built dynasties that survive to this day, and collectively they hired so many workers that between 1900 and 1930, the population of south-east Michigan quadrupled.

Now comfortable in its role as a college town, Ann Arbor tried to fend off the new factories. In 1913 the Civic Association even adopted the slogan "A City of Knowledge and Homes." But the city couldn't help sharing in the regional boom. According to Marwil, the value of products manufactured in the city rose from \$2.6 million in 1914 to \$9.8 million five years later. The

following year, World War 1 veterans hiked U-M enrollment to a record 9,400 students, up 75 percent from 1910. Fueled by the state's newfound wealth, much of the campus was rebuilt in the 1920s—including construction of such icons as Angell Hall and Michigan Stadium.

The university's state funding reached a record \$4.9 million in 1929. But as the Depression deepened, the state had no choice but to slash spending; by 1933 the U-M's revenue had dropped by a third, to \$3.2 million. "A salary cut had to come, but it was received without comment," Sagendorph writes. "Across the nation the path of depression was littered with boarded-up colleges and private schools."

In his memoir *Hanging On; or, How to Get through a Depression and Enjoy Life*, U-M grad Ed Love describes his struggle to finish college during those lean years. Transferring to the U-M as a sophomore when his father could no longer afford to pay his tuition at a private college, Love

Professional Management of Risk and Return



Robert R. Tisch
President
MSFS, CFP, CIMA



Laurie Stegenga
Corporate
Retirement Plans
CPA



Kent Bartell
Investment
Management
MBA, CFP



Paul Messiter
Wealth Management
MBA, CFP



Fernando Ortiz
University
Retirement Plans
CFP

- SEC Registered Investment Advisor since 1983
- No commissions or product sales
- Satisfied clients — 96% retention
- Wealth management and planning
- Performance information available upon request

FREE
INITIAL
CONSULTATION

- Excellent investment results earned by a repeatable, proven process
- 401 (k) and other retirement plan services
- No minimum account size

TISCH

INVESTMENT ADVISORY INCORPORATED
WE WORK ONLY FOR YOU.

216 E. Washington, Ann Arbor, MI 48104
734-994-1188 or 877-TISCHINC • www.etisch.com

• DECKS • ADDITIONS • RENOVATIONS • GARDEN GUEST HOUSES • GAZEBOS • PERGOLAS

PERENNIAL GARDENS • NATIVE PLANTINGS • WATER FEATURES • STONE WORK • GARDEN ARCHITECTURE • ORGANIC METHODS • MAINTENANCE SERVICES



• GREEN BUILDING TECHNIQUES • SUSTAINABLE WOODWORKING • CREATIVE TILE WORK • NATURAL & NON-TOXIC MATERIALS • CUSTOM SOLUTIONS

Beauty. Integrity. Craftsmanship.

Heart & Soul designs and creates exquisitely crafted landscapes and buildings to enrich your home and spirit. Integrating natural materials with time-honored techniques, we cultivate spaces that will enhance the health and well-being of your family as well as the earth.



Heart & Soul

Ecological Landscaping & Natural Building

(734) 761-9144 | www.heartandsoul.biz

Please contact us for a free initial consultation.

Sounds like "so"



Pam Sjo
REALTOR®

Are you ready to make a move?
"You can count on Pam Sjo to guide you through the real estate process with integrity and a personal touch."
—Ellen Sapper, Pioneer H.S. Teacher

734-669-5956 dir.
734-417-9199 cell
734-665-0300 office

Reinhart
Charles Reinhart Company Realtors

psjo@reinhartrealtors.com

VIDAL SASSOON
london

raji

now at
Michael Susanne
SALON

303 Detroit Street
Suite 104 • Ann Arbor • 48104
734.776.1920

CALAMITIES

continued

still felt prosperous enough in the fall of 1930 to pledge a fraternity, Phi Kappa Sigma. Yet by the following year, even Michigan's tuition—\$49 a semester—was out of reach. He spent the winter working for his father's lumber and fuel company, shoveling coal.

At a Windsor racetrack the next summer, Love won almost \$100—enough to allow him to return to school in the fall of 1932. He found a very different city. "The Ann Arbor I went back to was like a ghost town," he writes. "The [undergraduate] enrollment of the university had dropped to seven thousand students. Of the twenty-eight pledges who were initiated with me, only six were still in school." Repeatedly dropping out to work, Love took seven years to complete his undergrad degree. Passed over for a Hopwood Award, he saw the prestigious prize go instead to a classmate, playwright Arthur Miller.

The city, like the university, cut salaries in the early 1930s. Even so, Marwil writes, by 1933 it had run out of money to assist the unemployed: "City Welfare Funds Emptied," ran the *Daily News* headline of May 13; only cases of 'dire necessity' could now receive aid." Though New Deal programs would bring some work in the years ahead—including jobs building the city's first sewage treatment plant, the West Park band shell, and the Farmers' Market sheds—hard times would continue through the rest of the decade.

Argus Camera

A success story's bitter ending

From the 1930s through the 1950s, Ann Arborites could boast that at least one good thing came out of the Depression. The Argus camera company, begun in 1931 by a group of local businessmen determined to get local residents back to work, became both a global leader and the city's largest private employer.

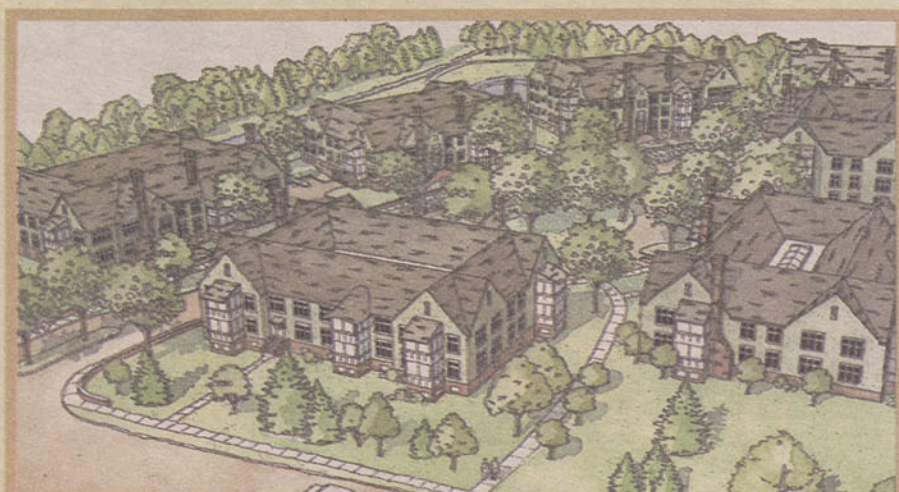
Led by future mayor Bill Brown, the group joined forces with promoter Charlie Verschoor, who just a few months before had been burned out of his Wildt Street radio factory. Headquartered in a former furniture factory at William and Fourth Street, the new company—then called the International Radio Corporation—started out making radios, too. But it really took off in the mid-1930s, when Verschoor hired a German technician to help design the first Argus camera. The Argus C-3, introduced in 1939, soon became the world's best-selling thirty-five-millimeter camera.

By then, Verschoor was gone, forced out by investors unhappy with his big bonuses and sloppy management. Soon

THE BANKS OF SALINE

"A village on the river"

The private Tudor-styled condominiums are part of 60 acres of Saline park land, ponds, river walks and nature trails. All within a few blocks of downtown Saline.



Reserve Now - Only 6 units left in building one!

CHECK OUT OUR BEAUTIFUL MODEL AT 237 MONROE ST., OFF MICHIGAN AVE

Some amenities include:

- Granite in the Master and Kitchen
- Quality Cabinetry & Kohler Fixtures
- Upgraded Flooring Package is Standard
- Two Full Baths
- Screened Porch
- Central Elevator
- Two and Three Bedroom Ranch-Style Living
- Energy Star Rated
- Heated Underground Parking

We offer four floor plans!

Prices start at \$225,000



Thomas M. Foley
Owner

Call Tom Foley at (734) 604-3527
www.thebanksofsaline.com
Hours: 12-4 Everyday
237 Monroe St.
Saline, MI

2144 S. State
Ann Arbor, MI 48104



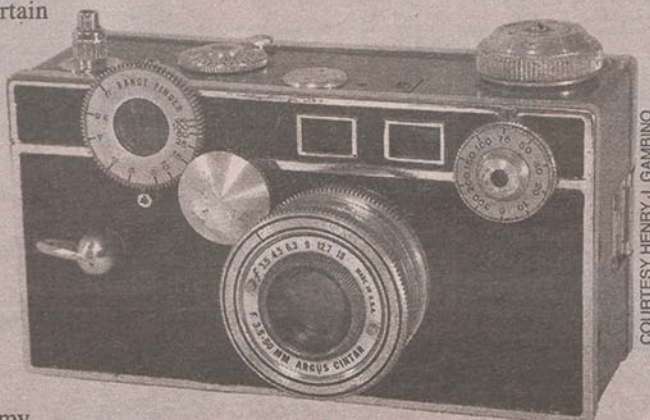
afterward, World War II temporarily halted all civilian camera production. But Argus adapted, using its optical experience to build tank periscopes and other military hardware. By 1945 it had a staff of 1,200 people—a peak it would reach again during the Korean War.

With its voluntary cost-of-living increases and profit-sharing pension plan, Argus wasn't just big—it was one of the city's best places to work. Celebrating the company's twenty-fifth anniversary in 1956, president Robert Lewis declared, "It would be a wonderful thing if this story of just one company in our free American economy could be read or heard by every one of those millions of deluded persons who live behind the Iron Curtain or in the satellite countries. Our success as a company is a tribute to our free economy and a living testimonial to the soundness of the economic system of this nation."

Lewis was about to learn just how ruthless a free economy can be. Though the C-3 was still the world's best-selling thirty-five-millimeter camera, it

would soon be rendered obsolete by newer, more advanced models from Germany and Japan. "I had a C-3. Then I bought the C-44—the really top-of-the-line C-44," recalls former mayor Lou Belcher. "I took pictures with that all through the sixties. And then suddenly Canon and Nikon came on board with cameras that were really magic, with built-in light meters and automatic" settings.

As its foreign competitors introduced one innovation after another, tiny Argus struggled to survive. Its local owners sold the company in 1957; just five years later, it was sold again. By 1963, camera production in Ann Arbor had ended—making Argus one of Michigan's first victims of economic globalization.



The Argus C-3, introduced in 1939, was the world's best-selling thirty-five millimeter camera—until German and Japanese models rendered it obsolete.

7

Bendix,

8

Sycor,

9

Bechtel

Ann Arbor boards the high-tech roller coaster

World War II vets raised the U-M's enrollment to 21,000 in 1949—up two-thirds from the Depression lows—and the number of students continued to climb, reaching 35,000 in 1970. And once again, the university drove Ann Arbor's growth: in the same period the city's population more than doubled, from 48,000 to 100,000.

Over the last half century, the private economy, too, has become increasingly knowledge based. But that hasn't made it any less turbulent: "Our last five largest private employers," says Belcher, who was mayor from 1978 to 1985, "have all left."

Argus is the first company on Belcher's list—and the last traditional manufacturer. Bendix Aerospace, the next company he cites, was that rarest of 1960s businesses—one that actually deserved the title "space age." Owned by a Detroit-based

auto supplier, Bendix employed 1,500 at its north-side plant, building scientific equipment used in the six Apollo moon landings. But as the country sank into recession in the early 1970s, three more planned moon shots were canceled. Massive layoffs followed at Bendix and other NASA contractors.

As Bendix was winding down, Sycor was winding up. It built "intelligent terminals" for mainframe computers, and at its peak in 1976 employed 1,500 at its headquarters in Wolverine Tower and a south-side factory. But rising competition hammered the company's stock price, and the following year it agreed to a takeover by Canadian phone company Northern Telecom. Within two years, the entire headquarters staff was gone. Though Northern Telecom kept some operations here into the 1980s, its employment never again approached Sycor's.

And so the title of largest private employer in Ann Arbor passed to Bechtel. The San Francisco-based engineering company operated a regional headquarters on Eisenhower Parkway, right across from Wolverine Tower. At its peak in 1983, 2,000 people worked there overseeing construction of power plants across the Midwest.

Bechtel in turn faded as increased conservation and an economic downturn reduced projections for future electrical demand. When a controversial nuclear plant in Midland was canceled in 1984, Bechtel slashed its local staff. Not long afterward the Ann Arbor office closed and the building was sold. Today it's known as the 777 Building, after its address on Eisenhower.

Cardóne

Specializing in Creative
Cinematic Video Capture

WEDDINGS • PRIVATE EVENTS • CORPORATE



Cardóne is a Market Leader!
We Continue to Push
Standards of the Video
Industry. Now Featuring the
Latest High-End Sony
'Blu-Ray' Technology!

Contact: 734.834.1700 | wcardone.com | w@wcardone.com



Help make a difference:

- Energy efficient homes
- Preserve open space
- Reduce, recycle, no herbicides

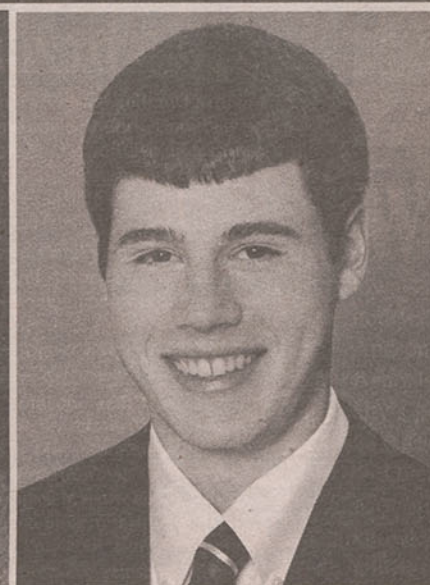
Our neighborhood is committed to all of these.

To learn more you are invited to an informational meeting

Learn about the cohousing difference. You're invited to an informational meeting, held each Sunday at 2 P.M. at 424 Little Lake Drive. Call (734) 663-5516 for more information and to reserve a seat.

Homes from the \$170's to the \$340's
(734) 663-5516 www.touchstonecohousing.org

HOLIDAY CARDS



john
shultz
PHOTOGRAPHY

www.johnshultzphoto.com www.johnshultzart.com
206 S. Main St., Ann Arbor 734-665-5988 800-955-0732

FREQUENTLY ASKED QUESTIONS:

- Q:** Whose responsibility is it to maintain and repair the public sidewalks and walkways?
- A:** Per City Code, Chapter 49, Section 4:58, all sidewalks within the City shall be kept and maintained in good repair by the owner of the adjacent land.
- Q:** How do I report a sidewalk that needs repair? How can I check if my sidewalk needs repair?
- A:** You simply talk with the City's Customer Service Center at (734) 994-2818. This call will trigger a request to the Technical Services Unit for a sidewalk inspection. If repairs are needed, the City will notify the property owner by letter of the specific requirements to bring the sidewalk into compliance.
- Q:** What if the sidewalk damage appears to be caused by tree roots?
- A:** Please call (734) 994-2818 to initiate an inspection by a staff person from forestry and/or the Technical Services Unit to see if a problematic root can be removed without endangering the stability and health of the tree. The property owner is still responsible for the sidewalk repair costs.
- Q:** Why doesn't the City make the repairs and bill the owners?
- A:** When contractor's perform work for the City there is additional costs for the contractor for Bonding, Insurance and the requirement to pay prevailing wages. Based on our Customer Service Survey we found the average cost for a 4" slab for homeowner's in 2005 was \$130. The City cost for a 4" slab in 2005 was at least \$170
- Q:** If I don't make the repairs what will the City charge me?
- A:** The City will make the repairs and pass on all associated costs. In 2005, that would have been a minimum of \$170 per slab plus project costs, which were \$225 per address.
- Q:** Why doesn't the City find the contractor for the owner?
- A:** Based on our Customer Service Survey we have implemented a Contractor Pre-Qualification process. The contractors on the list will be instructed by the City on the procedures of sidewalk repair within the City of Ann Arbor. Contractors will also be rated on their performance by the City and the Customer Service Survey. The ratings will allow us to remove or add contractors based on City and owner experiences.

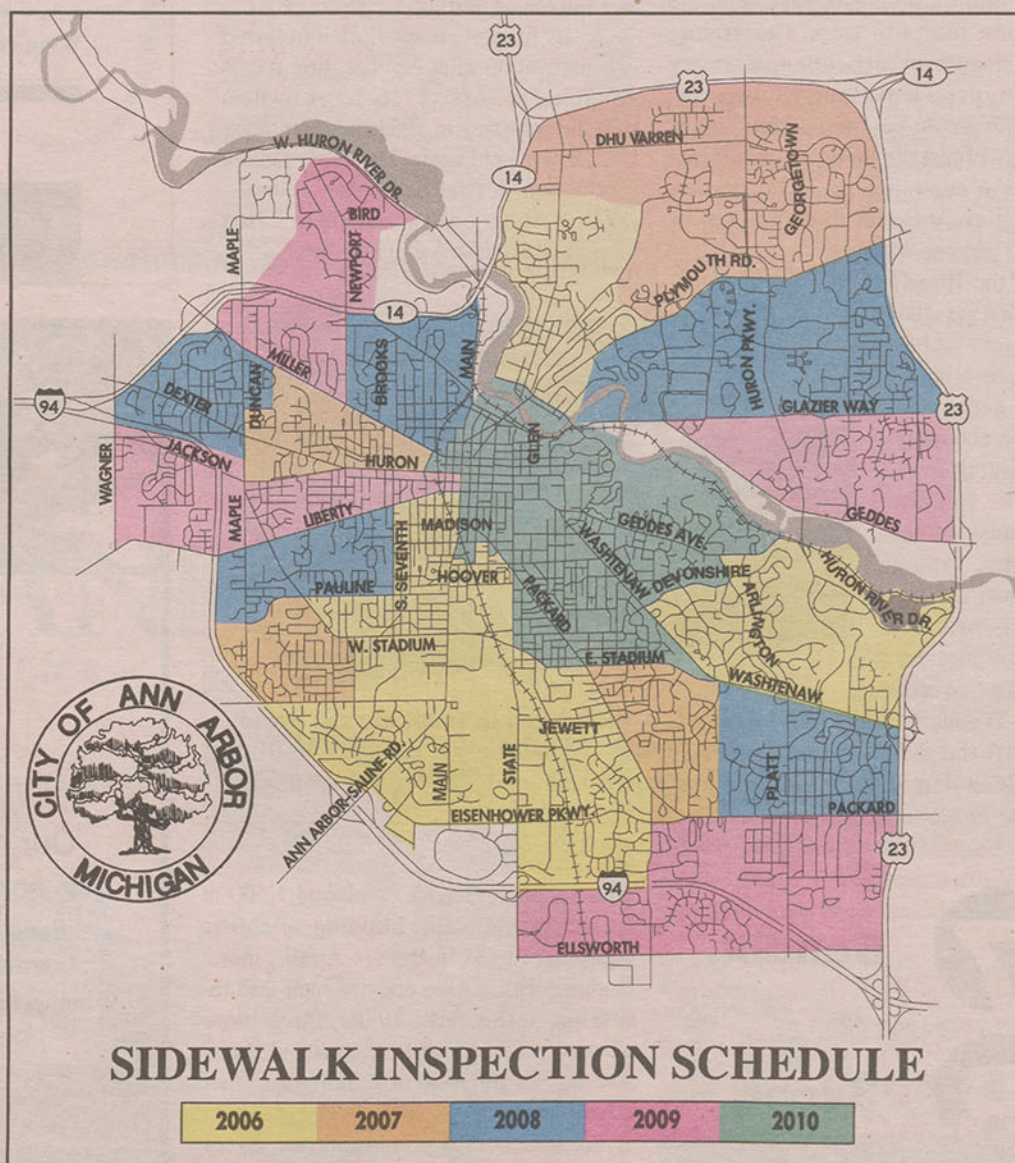
SIDEWALK REPAIR & REPLACEMENT PROCEDURES:

1. Property owners or contractors may obtain the specifications and standards for sidewalk repair from the City's **Community Services Area, located on the Sixth Floor of City Hall, 100 N. Fifth Avenue.**
2. If you plan to do the repair yourself, contact the Community Services Area to obtain a right-of-way permit to work within the public right of way 48 hours prior to the work; you must submit certified proof of insurance in the amount of \$100,000.
3. If you plan to have a contractor do the work, have them obtain a right-of-way permit from the Community Services Area 48 hours prior to starting work. In order to be granted the permit, the contractor must submit a certified proof of public liability insurance in the amount of \$500,000.

Property owners may verify that a contractor has a permit by calling the Community Services Area at (734) 994-2674 at least one day before work begins. Hint: Multiple property owners working together may receive lower prices from a contractor.

More information is available on the City's website at: www.a2gov.org/sidewalk

CITY OF ANN ARBOR SIDEWALK REPAIR PROGRAM



The City of Ann Arbor has implemented an annual sidewalk repair program to improve the walk-ability of the sidewalks throughout the City. The program will inspect all sidewalks in accordance with the schedule shown on the map. The annual program does not eliminate the citizen request procedure. If you would like to make an inspection request, you may call (734) 994-2818 or send an e-mail to: Sidewalkrepair@ci.ann-arbor.mi.us

THREE REASONS TO REPAIR YOUR PUBLIC SIDEWALK:

1. Children, the elderly, and the physically challenged use our sidewalks daily. Poorly maintained sidewalks carry high risks for injury. Your help is appreciated to make sure all residents may travel safely along our sidewalks.
2. City Code (chapters 47 and 49) requires property owners to properly maintain the sidewalks and public walkways adjacent to or abutting their property for use by the public.
3. Properly maintained sidewalks decrease your liability and enhance the overall aesthetic image of our City.

Trees and other vegetation on private property shall be maintained so that no part thereof intrudes upon public right-of-way in the space 8 feet above the surface of the right-of-way. (City Code Chapter 40, 3:14, posted on www.a2gov.org)

TEN CALAMITIES

continued

10 Pfizer Fizzles

Thinking the unthinkable

Until it happened, it was unthinkable that Pfizer would leave Ann Arbor. The research lab had been on Plymouth Road since 1960. It had survived the takeover of Parke-Davis by Warner-Lambert and of Warner-Lambert by Pfizer. It had been the city's largest private employer for more than twenty years and was expanding still. And it had developed Lipitor, the most profitable prescription drug in the history of the world.

But in the next few years, Pfizer will lose patent protection on Lipitor, which reduces "bad" cholesterol. The growth here was part of Pfizer's push to develop new medicines to replace it. Pfizer had especially high hopes for a compound that raised "good" cholesterol—until last December, when a clinical study revealed that the drug had a fatal side effect. Pfizer immediately pulled it from development, writing off as much as \$100 billion in future revenue.

As the company moved to cut costs, numbers and politics made Ann Arbor vulnerable. Last spring, a Pfizer vice-president told the Observer the company had concluded that the only way to eliminate enough jobs was to close one of its three largest research facilities. The other two were Pfizer's U.S. research base in Groton, Connecticut, and its European headquarters in Sandwich, England. Closing the Ann Arbor lab, he said, seemed least "disruptive."

The disruption to the city was immeasurable. The 3,100 jobs lost represent the largest single payroll reduction in Ann Arbor's history. But the impact goes far beyond that. Pfizer and its staff were extremely generous to local charities and arts

organizations. And then there's the site itself: 2 million square feet of office and lab space, and enough vacant land to build 4 million more. By comparison, all of Briarwood mall contains less than 1 million square feet of space.

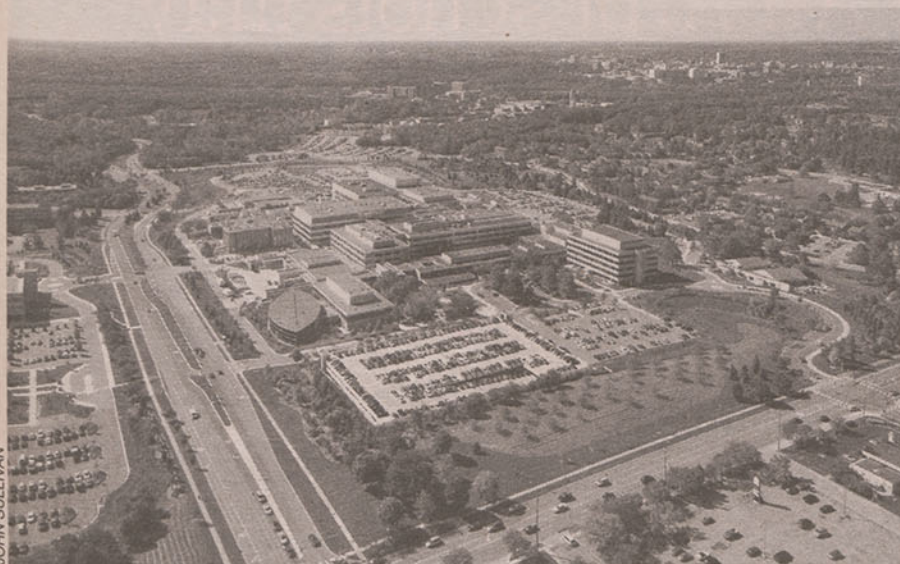
Ann Arbor Area Chamber of Commerce president Jesse Bernstein doubts that another big drug company will want the space. "I think big pharma is finished," he says. "I think they're going to a model where they will no longer do everything under one roof." Instead, he sees the complex being broken up among much smaller biotech companies—"PT boats" in contrast to Pfizer's "battleship."

But it will take a lot of PT boats to replace a battleship—especially given Michigan's current woes. "Pfizer's departure comes in one of the worst economic periods in the state we've seen in a very long time," points out mayor John Hieftje. Even before the announcement, the number of people unemployed in Washtenaw County had tripled since the late 1990s. The mayor's an optimist by nature, and he has high hopes for SPARK, the economic development group that's leading the response to Pfizer's departure. Still, even Hieftje expects it will be four or five years before there's a "significant recovery on that site."

No longer on the front lines, Lou Belcher can afford to see humor in the situation. "Well, we always said we had a shortage of wet labs [for biotech companies]," the former mayor jokes darkly. "I guess we don't anymore."

Yet Belcher, too, is essentially optimistic. He compares the present situation with the national angst in the late 1980s, when cash-rich Japanese companies were snapping up American assets. "They were buying the land, the condos, the hotels, the houses. And we wrang our hands and said, 'Oh, my God, we're going to be owned by the Japanese.' But the Japanese are gone—and everything they owned is still here."

"And that's the same way here. We wring our hands and everything else—but that facility's going to be used by somebody for something." And when it is, Belcher predicts, Pfizer, too, will pass from calamity to history: "In ten years we're going to say, 'Remember when Pfizer and Argus and Bechtel ...?'" ■



Pfizer's departure has left 2 million square feet of office and lab space standing empty—along with enough vacant land to build 4 million more.

Full Service
Landscaping
Design & Build

McLennan
Landscape LLC & Nursery
Personalized and professional service since 1990

Retail Nursery
Trees, Shrubs,
& Perennials

Welcome to Fall!
It's a great time to...

- Call us for Hydroseeding and Landscaping
- Pick up Pumpkins, Squash, Gourds, Corn Stalks & More
- Visit our Nursery for super deals on Trees & Shrubs

Design Now for Spring 2008

Call today for an appointment with our Landscape Architect!

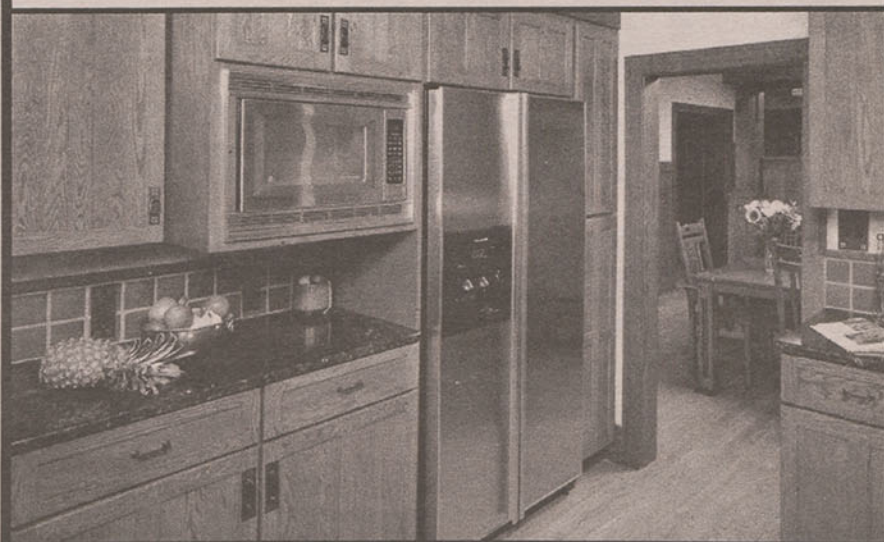
10710 M-52 • Manchester • (734) 428-7005

1 mile north of Manchester on M-52. Pull in the Citizens Bank drive.

Fall Nursery Hours: Wednesday-Saturday 9-6 • Sunday 10-2

Myth: We're expensive.

We make no claim to being the cheapest residential remodeling company in Ann Arbor, but we're almost never outbid by those that say they do what we do: design and build beautiful, cost-effective home additions, renovations, baths, and kitchens. Visit our offices and the Woodwrights Kitchen & Bath Showroom to see how truly competitive we can be.



Showroom & Office Location

702 South Main Street in downtown Ann Arbor (entrance on W. Mosley)

Hours

Monday-Friday 10-6; Saturday 10-3.

Home Remodeling • Kitchens & Baths • 734.994.8797 • www.woodwrights.com



"It's **EXTRAORDINARY**
to have a team with such diverse
EXPERIENCE."

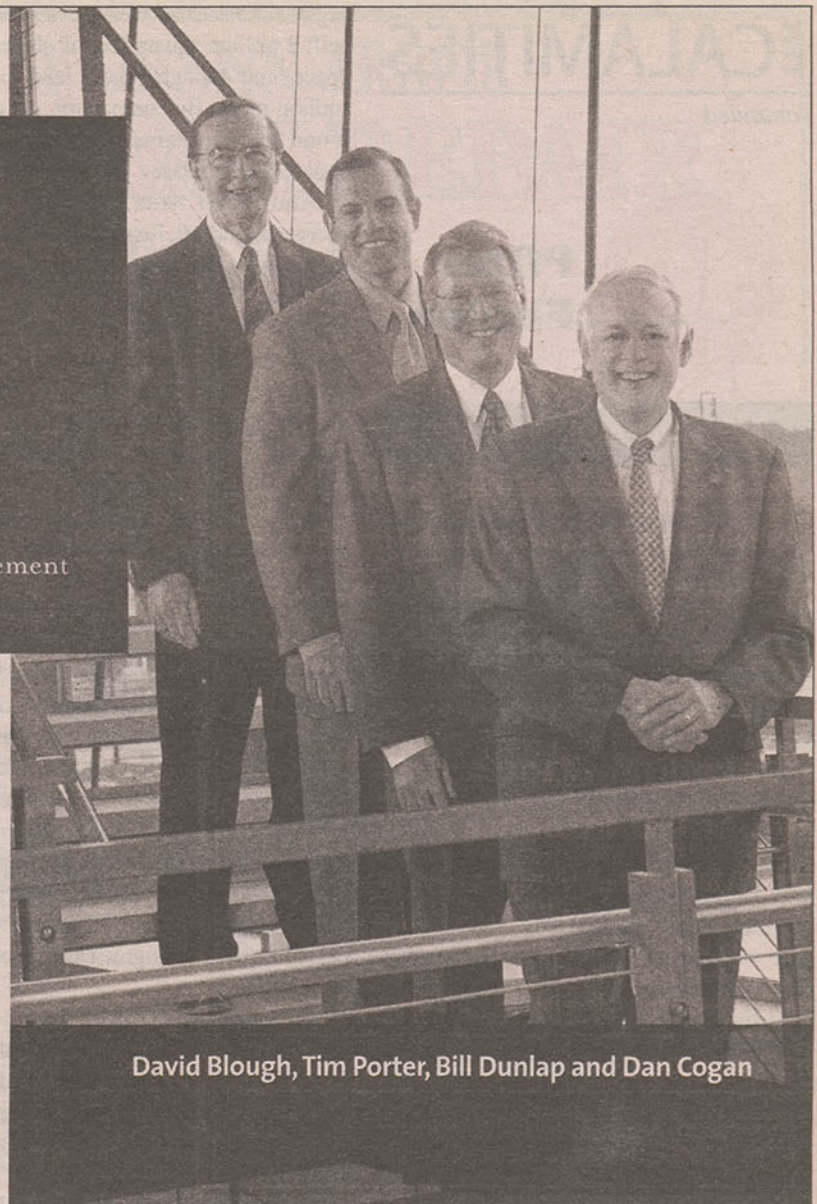
Gary Haapala — Executive Vice President of Wealth Management

CFAs, CFPs, CFOs, attorneys — these are the backgrounds of people on United's Wealth Management Team. And they're all on the team for one reason: to provide you with custom financial planning based on what you want to accomplish, not on what some big institution wants to sell. You'll get good advice, great service, and you won't get the run-around. So call us today.

ANN ARBOR • 2723 SOUTH STATE STREET • 734.214.3700

17 locations throughout Lenawee and Washtenaw Counties and in Dundee

www.ubat.com



David Blough, Tim Porter, Bill Dunlap and Dan Cogan

Please don't leave Ann Arbor Public Schools
incomplete. Ann Arbor schools are challenged by
structural deficits necessitating budget cuts. This
creates a situation where Ann Arbor schools may
drop programs that have made this school district
exceptional for so many years.



To help Ann Arbor Public Schools build a solid foundation, visit SupportAnnArborSchools.org and make a donation today.

T
by trou
Wolveri
yards per
the Big T
cy was n
nesota,
a few su
changed
The V
season fi
underdog
controlle
ing in th
looked
might b
came off
Ahead
to play,
ten on th
ingly on
away, ov
of the fo
the ball t
sweep.
For a
would b
But as a
up, the l
tated, un
or the m
this ins
knifed t
two-yar
pared O
stalled. T
along w
another
in the A
ished 7-

S
about th
of course
Carr, an
when of
and defe
took NF
own acc
whether

AMIR GAMZU
Mike I
Lloyd

Through the first ten games of the 2005 football season, Michigan languished with a disappointing 7-3 record. The season had been marked by troubles in the running game; the Wolverines were averaging under four yards per carry and were near the cellar in the Big Ten rushing statistics. This deficiency was most apparent in the losses to Minnesota, Notre Dame, and Wisconsin, where a few successful running plays might have changed the outcomes.

The Wolverines entered the regular-season finale against Ohio State as decided underdogs. Yet for three quarters Michigan controlled the Buckeyes. They were leading in the fourth quarter, 21-12, and it looked as though much of the season might be salvaged. But then the wheels came off.

Ahead 21-19 with less than six minutes to play, U-M had the ball with a first and ten on the OSU forty-one. Michigan, seemingly on the verge of putting the game away, overloaded blockers to the right side of the formation, and Chad Henne pitched the ball to Kevin Grady in the classic power sweep.

For an instant, it looked as if the play would break and Michigan would win. But as a small Buckeye cornerback stepped up, the Michigan fullback (H-Back) hesitated, unsure whether to block the corner or the middle linebacker (the MIKE). In this instant of uncertainty, the corner knifed through and tackled Grady for a two-yard loss. Forced to pass into a prepared OSU defense, Michigan's offense stalled. The game went onto the slag heap along with the season, which ended with another blown lead and loss to Nebraska in the Alamo Bowl. The Wolverines finished 7-5.

Seven and five? After the bowl loss, a significant plurality of U-M fans were more or less (okay, "more" is closer to the fact) frothing at the mouth about the Wolverines' season. Many fans, of course, directed their bile toward Lloyd Carr, and this was only mildly expiated when offensive coordinator Terry Malone and defensive coordinator Jim Herrmann took NFL jobs. Whether they left on their own accords or were asked to leave or whether the parting of the ways was mutu-

al isn't in the public domain. No one explained. No one complained.

After Malone and Herrmann left, the fanthink seemed to be that U-M would (at last) really open it up. In other words, let's pass, pass, pass (and blitz, blitz, blitz) and throw in a more than occasional trick play. Essentially, the buzz and hope was for fancier-looking stuff.

Lloyd Carr was also on board for change, but his ideas were more radical. At the urging of new offensive coordinator Mike DeBord, Carr traversed the treacherous ground between cliché and the avant-garde. Coming off a 7-5 season, Michigan installed a run system that consisted of, at least thematically, *two plays*. And those two plays were, really, just variations of the *same* play.

Through 2005, the Wolverines, like most teams, "gap" blocked in their running game. In a gap offense, each blocker seeks to drive his opponent off the line of scrimmage to open up a hole or "crease" in the defense. In 2006 the Wolverines changed to a "zone" offense, in which blockers are more focused on "controlling" defenders than on knocking them away from a particular spot.

In the...

ZONE

by Craig Ross

The transformation of Michigan football



Mike DeBord persuaded head coach Lloyd Carr to make the change.

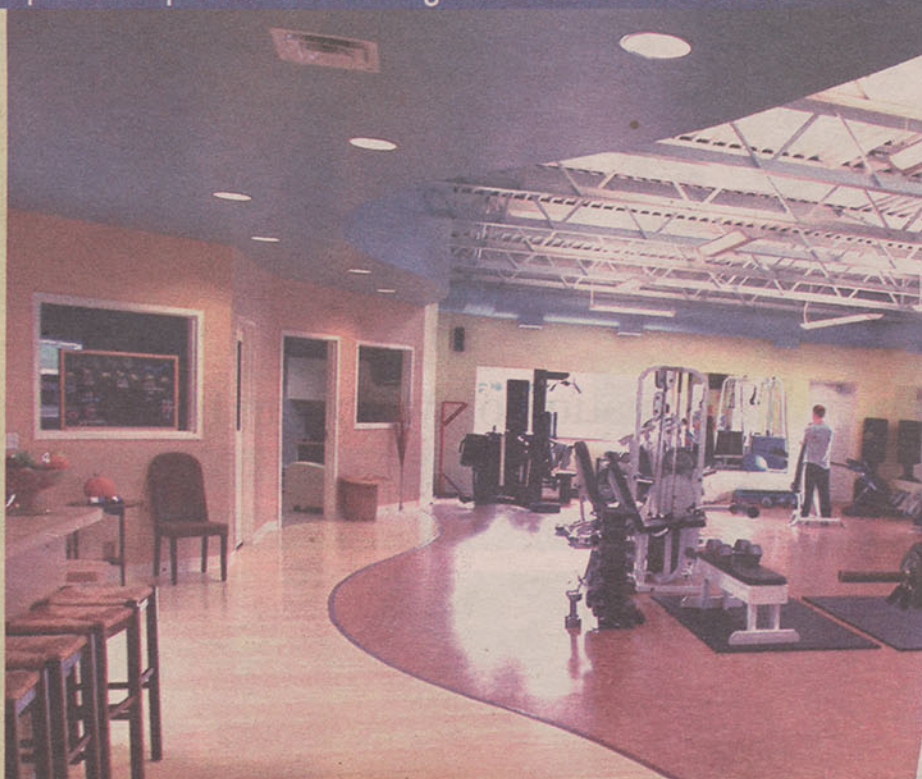
Michigan's zone offense allows running back Mike Hart to show off his capacity to freelance in traffic. Add to the equation Hart's astounding strength, and the new offense is a match made in heaven.

No crowds No intimidation No one-size-fits-all workouts

Coach Me Fit. The area's premier personal training and wellness center.

Our studio has a bright, spacious, state-of-the-art training space, locker rooms and a cardio room where clients have free access to work out on their own.

We offer a personalized nutritional counseling program that includes daily dietary assessments and specific suggestions for healthier eating.



Franchises now available. Email info@coachmefit.com for more information.



Call 734-477-9430
for a free fitness consultation.

Go to www.coachmefit.com
for fee schedule.



coachmefit@aol.com • www.coachmefit.com • 2300 E. Stadium Blvd. • Ann Arbor

Lindsay Bogdasarian, Owner

In the... **ZONE**

continued

On the one hand, Carr and DeBord took the Wolverines on a path predicated more on execution and discipline than on glitz or deception. This was old school, homage to the traditions of Vince Lombardi, Paul Brown, and Bo Schembechler. On the other hand, Carr installed an offense that only a handful of teams have attempted. In a zone offense, all plays look the same—yet all plays also are unique, mere palettes for the creative abilities of the

**Carr and DeBord
took the Wolverines
on a path
predicated more on
execution and discipline
than on glitz or
deception.**

players/artists. This was very new wine in very old bottles.

The change, to be certain, was not easy for coach Carr—by his own admission “a gap-blocking guy.” But part of Carr’s genius is his willingness to question and rebel against dogma, even his own. Mike DeBord says that when he came to the head coach and argued for a zone offense, Carr had just two big questions: “Can we be physical in this offense?” and “Can we learn it in time?” When DeBord promised Carr both conditions could be met, the deal was sealed.

In a gap (or “man”) offense, each play has a distinct set of rules for the blockers. Those rules can be complex, and learning the variations can be time consuming. It takes many repetitions to turn those rules into instincts—perhaps more repetitions than are available in the college game. Yet without sufficient practice, players may not react quickly enough in games. I think that’s what happened in the failed power sweep in the 2005 OSU game—a blocker paused to think, and this moment of hesitation turned a big gain into a loss.

In zone blocking, players don’t have to memorize as many variations, so they can master a position more quickly. The limited rules also make it easier to “mix and match” players in the offensive line, giving the coaches more flexibility to respond to injuries. And the zone minimizes a fundamental weakness in gap blocking: the high probability that a tight end will be overmatched by a larger and more physical defensive end.

So in 2006, Carr took the leap against his own biases and instincts. The Wolverines tossed away their complex run-blocking playbook for one that relied on, in some sense, just a couple of plays. Nothing is ever that simple, of course. But even after allowance for variations in direction and adjustments, the zone offensive playbook maxes out at perhaps sixteen runs—half or a third of what a gap-blocking book might contain.

By the
U-M fan
had beco
though, s
hension
isn't surp
guys on
the head
Blocking
what it m

So wh
ing sche
know ab
are to de
other, in
“slow-d
some oth
talking h
to the pe
and actu
game.

News
disinclin
barest s



“Gap-b
two big
we be p
“Can w

Please. T
take the
even if v
which of

Fan
Lloyd!!
run a do
Fan
were in
but did
safety h
and Hen

T
tempt. T
college f
of the be
running
class in
the ball
(an incre
of all pl
yards pe
4.3. The

By the midpoint of last season, most U-M fans recognized that the Wolverines had become a zone-blocking team. Few, though, seemed to have any real comprehension of what this change meant. This isn't surprising since the media, even color guys on TV (same old, same old), gave us the headline ("U-M Changes to Zone Blocking") without any real explanation of what it meant.

So why should you care about blocking schemes? For one thing, the more you know about anything the more likely you are to derive enjoyment from it. For another, instead of complaining about "slow-developing plays" or repeating some other crazed mantra used by the talking heads on TV, you'll be able to turn to the person next to you in the stadium and actually talk intelligently about the game.

Newspapers, for whatever reason, are disinclined to write about anything but the barest surface of the game. And TV?



"Gap-blocking guy" Lloyd Carr had two big questions for DeBord: "Can we be physical in this offense?" and "Can we learn it in time?"

Please. The only alternative is for fans to take the burden on our own shoulders, even if we get it a little wrong. After all, which of these two would you prefer to be:

Fan 1 (someone actually said this): Lloyd!!! You dummy!! Why don't we ever run a double reverse?

Fan 2 (this is my fantasy): Damn. They were in cover two and the corner rolled up but didn't funnel Mario to the inside. The safety had to make up too much ground, and Henne laid it on the money.

The U-M defense was the top story in 2006. The Wolverines gave up a mere forty-four running yards per game—1.9 yards per attempt. This was the premier run defense in college football in the past decade and one of the best of all time. But the U-M's own running game also went to the head of the class in 2006. Even though Michigan ran the ball more often in 2006 than in 2005 (an increase from 52 percent to 59 percent of all plays from the line of scrimmage), yards per attempt increased to a very solid 4.3. The Wolverines ran the table in their

first eleven games, setting up a showdown against undefeated Ohio State in the most hyped (and rightfully so) contest in the history of college football.

Because zone blocking allows offensive linemen to "think less," their physical abilities can be maximized. Last year Green Bay offensive coordinator Jeff Jagodzinski (now head coach at Boston College) installed more zone blocking in the Packer game plans. "Zone schemes allow us to emphasize execution and the fundamentals of technique," Jagodzinski says. "It allows us to be physical without any restrictions." This is music to Lloyd Carr's ears—especially since the offense also puts a premium on awareness, teamwork, and decision making.

So what is zone blocking? The primary rules for a lineman in a zone offense are:

1. If the offensive lineman faces a defender directly opposite him, the blocker is responsible for that man: above all, he has to prevent the defender from penetrating the line of scrimmage. Where the defender attempts to move is of less importance, so long as penetration is minimized. So if the right tackle (Mark Ortmann, say) comes to the line of scrimmage and sees a man right on top of him, he is responsible to engage that man and make certain he doesn't get through the line of scrimmage. If the defender goes left, fine. Right? That's fine, too.

2. If the offensive lineman is not covered by a defender, he then double-teams with the next offensive lineman toward the "play" side, that is, the direction the ball is going. Thus, if right guard Alex Mitchell has no defender on the line of scrimmage opposite him, and the play is to be run to his side of the field, he hits the same guy Ortmann is hitting.

3. In the double-team block, if the defender tries to fight inside (toward the center), then the outside blocker releases to find a linebacker to block. If the defender tries to get outside, the inside blocker then releases to find the linebacker. Either way, the blockers work in tandem; both hit the lineman and then take responsibility for the closest linebacker.

A zone offense has both elegance and simplicity. It is simple in that it engenders (aside from a draw or a reverse or certain "quasi-zone" options) only two base running plays. The first is the "inside zone," where the running back reads the blocks and the direction the defenders are moving. If the defense tries to fight to the inside, tailback Mike Hart will veer outside of his right tackle. If the defense pursues to the outside, he will choose to cut back inside. He may, indeed, cut as far back inside as the center or even the "off" guard area if that is where the daylight is to be found.

In the "wide zone," the back also has a cutback opportunity, though the alternatives are limited to outside and inside of the outside blocker. To the defense, and to the casual fan, the wide and inside zones won't look much different, but all running plays have some element of the unique, because the running back determines the direction and angle of the play. The analogy would be a "clear out" in basketball, where one side of a court is vacated for (ideally) Michael Jordan to freelance and create.

The relative simplicity in a zone of-

TACORI



LEWIS JEWELERS
SINCE 1921

2000 W. Stadium Blvd., Ann Arbor, MI 48103
(734) 994-5111 • www.lewisjewelers.com

tacori.com

Another Ann Arbor Institution

**Sometimes, It Feels Like
The Entire Stadium
Might Lift Off the Ground.**

The bracing nip in the cool autumn air. The smell of tailgaters' BBQs wafting through the air. The deafening roar of the crowd. There's nothing like Big Ten Football in Michigan Stadium on a Saturday Afternoon.

For Carolyn Lepard, there are few things in life that can rival the excitement of Michigan Wolverines Big Ten Football. An avid fan and season ticket holder for 50 years, she can tell you about the fervor with which Ann Arbor fans approach their collegiate football.

Carolyn can tell you firsthand about the amazing tailgate parties. She'll tell you about the sound of hearty laughter filling the parking lot. For Carolyn and others like her, this yearly rite is truly an Ann Arbor institution.

Carolyn Lepard is another Ann Arbor Institution in her own right, too. She is one of the area's most respected real estate professionals who has helped countless families make the most of *The Spirit of Ann Arbor*. Her expertise is highly regarded and her market knowledge unsurpassed. When it's time to make your next move, call Realtor® Carolyn Lepard.

(734) 663-9202

EDWARD
SUROVELL
REALTORS

Arlington Square • 3260 Washtenaw Avenue

CarolynLepard.com

The
Spirit of Ann Arbor
**CAROLYN
LEPARD**

Trust the Local Expert When it's Time to Sell Your Home!



Stepping Up



Your personal insurance planning

Your Personal Insurance Plan

- Life •
- Disability •
- Long Term Care •

It's time to "Step Up" your benefit planning and service with Dempsey Inc. Our staff professionals have on average eighteen years of benefits and insurance expertise and have been helping business owners and human resource professionals structure competitive and cost effective employee benefit packages.



DEMPSEY INCORPORATED

1925 Pauline Boulevard
Ann Arbor, MI 48103
Phone 734-761-1700
email info@dempseyinc.com
www.dempseyinc.com

locally owned since 1968



NEERING

Building & Carpentry

Complete Home Services Specializing in Interior & Exterior Carpentry

- Additions
- Repair work
- Renovation

30 Years' Experience
Andy Neering 734.216.1916
Licensed & Insured

In the...ZONE

continued

fense allows execution to come to the fore. Since the offensive line is running only a few variations on the theme, practice and game repetitions allow thinking to be minimized. Defensive changes and movement become less problematic, and athletic ability, instinct, and technique become most important. As offensive lineman David Moosman told me, "We know where the ball is going. They might know where the ball is going. But we are just going to do it better than they are."

A stronger running game doesn't come at the expense of the pass—in fact, it helps the passing game by tying down defenders. For example, it's now rare for Michigan's opponents to use the defense called "cover 2"—a zone defense with the corners rolled up to the line of scrimmage and two safeties deep—on first or second down. That's because cover 2 puts the safeties about fifteen yards from the line of scrimmage—too far back to help the front seven against the run. Bringing the safeties forward, in turn, allows Michigan's wide receivers more freedom on first- and second-down passing plays; a safety creeping up to help in the run game isn't much use in pass defense.

The elegance of the zone offense is that it maximizes the ability of a back with quick feet and vision—Mike Hart, as the most relevant example—to use those skills. It lets Hart, a runner with intelligence and the ability to make a quick choice, show off his capacity to freelance in traffic. Add to the equation Hart's astounding strength, and the zone offense is a match made in heaven. "I loved the change," says offensive lineman Jake Long. "It complemented the type of players we had. It is an ideal offense for fast, quick, and athletic linemen."

Thanks to use of the zone, Michigan's average run in 2006 was 10 percent longer than in 2005. That may not sound like a lot, but it is, in fact, massive, taking the Wolverines from ninth to first in the Big Ten. The combination of the zone and a superior defense made the difference between a lousy season in 2005 and a very good one in 2006.

Michigan isn't standing pat in 2007. With the help of zone-blocking guru Alex Gibbs (Denver Broncos, Atlanta Falcons), the Wolverines have added certain subtleties to their version of the zone. Beyond this, DeBord and associate head coach Fred Jackson have created a unique twist in 2007, one that adds an element of deception.

In 2007 the Michigan offense will again be a zone team, and they should have the talent to make it cook. In QB Chad Henne, RB Mike Hart, and wide receivers Mario Manningham and Adrian Arrington, U-M's so-called skill players (I would suggest all players are in skill positions) rival any in the country. The left side of the offensive line, with All-American Jake Long and the excellent guard Adam Kraus, should also compete with anyone. New

We practice what we teach.



As the dental faculty at the University of Michigan, we spend part of the week teaching the dental professionals of tomorrow. The rest of the time, we provide dental care to patients from the community, employing the most advanced diagnostic and technology procedures available.

And we do it all—from dental hygiene to general dentistry to specialized treatment—in our office on the first floor of the School of Dentistry.

For quality care in a unique, private-practice setting, call:

734-764-3155

1011 N. University, Ann Arbor

Dental Faculty Associates
UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN



"I loved the change," says offensive lineman Jake Long (left, with quarterback Chad Henne and Mike Hart). "It complemented the type of players we had. It is an ideal offense for fast, quick, and athletic linemen."

center Justin Boren is a star on the rise. There are numerous young and talented players at the running back and wide receiver positions. If the Wolverines can shore up the right side of the line (and I predict they will), the offense should be vintage, capable of playing well against any defense in the country.

Ron English, U-M's new defensive coordinator, also brought simplicity to the table in 2006, installing a defense that players described as more "user friendly" than in the past. With this came one of the great Michigan defenses, albeit one that had troubles against the USC passing game and the ice-skating rink posing as a football field at Columbus. (The good Buckeye defense couldn't do anything on that field, either.)

The problem this year is that English loses seven starters. Five of these players were drafted by the NFL, and four (Leon Hall, LaMarr Woodley, David Harris, and Alan Branch) were among the top fifty chosen. Players this good aren't immediately replaceable; succeeding without them will have to come from a synergy of individual improvement.

In 2007 English gets the chance to prove he is in the pantheon of coaches—that he can lose the stars from a very good defense and still, somehow, not miss a beat. The truth is that if English's team can miss only some of the beats, the coach will begin to earn his burgeoning reputation. Likely as not, however, he will be saddled with the albatross worn by all defensive coordinators lacking a dominant defense—the expectation that he should blitz on every play and then perform the miracle of having defenders in two places at once.

Still, English has some talent to work with, and there is a chance that the U-M defense might hold its own. Michigan has experience and a lot of upside on the defensive line. If sophomore defensive end Brandon Graham is as good as he looked in the spring, he and tackles Will Johnson and Terrance Taylor and defensive end Tim Jamison might rival last year's edition. The defensive line has depth, but it is

inexperienced depth. This will be a very young unit.

English also has a potential All-American in linebacker Shawn Crable. Safeties Jamar Adams and Branden Englemon are smart and experienced. Stevie Brown could step up and be a fine free safety. Beyond this, U-M has holes to fill. There are no obvious replacements at the MIKE (middle linebacker) or at Leon Hall's vacated corner, though Morgan Trent has the potential to be outstanding. Corner Donovan Warren, a true freshman, comes with a huge reputation, but whether he is ready to play remains unseen. There's little depth in the linebacking corps. Moreover, the entire secondary—and depth in the secondary—is a matter of question and concern.

Coach English has incredible energy and an unusual rapport with his players. At practice, this rapport runs so deep it looks almost as if he is playing the game. I found it hard to distinguish English from the defense, the dancer from the dance. The question that looms over the season is whether he can translate his own energies into results on the field.

Can the Wolverines make it to the BCS championship game? Well, with so many outstanding questions, no rational person should place them there. The schedule is brutal, though most of the toughest games (Notre Dame, Oregon, Penn State, Ohio State) are at home. The defense is unproven. Placekicking is an enigma. The Wolverines are losing Steve Breaston, a game breaker and probably the best kick returner since Benny Friedman in 1926. Still, the Wolverines look like a top-ten team. They should compete for the Big Ten title.

But I have my own personal vision—one that ranks right behind a beat-down of the Buckeyes and a trip to the national championship game. This year, I want to hear some fan turn to his buddy and say, "Damn. The MIKE tried to take advantage of Alex Mitchell on the double-team block by cutting inside, but Mitchell came off the block and just buried him to the back side of the play. Sweet."

**COMING
SOON!**

MICHIGAN
THEATER

603 E. LIBERTY ST. • • • DOWNTOWN ANN ARBOR



FEIST

WITH ROGUE WAVE

Canadian indie icon and member of Broken Social Scene

"Sexy, slyly powerful, charmingly imperfect voice...her latest, 'The Reminder,' is another multifaceted gem." - ENTERTAINMENT WEEKLY

SEPT 15 • 8 PM
TICKETS ON SALE NOW!

AN EVENING WITH TERRY GROSS

The award-winning host of NPR's 'Fresh Air' will invite the audience into her own world, telling stories from her rich catalog of interviews.

SEPT 28 • 8 PM
TICKETS ON SALE NOW!



PRESENTED BY

WDET 101.9FM
Detroit Public Radio

WEMU 89.1
Michigan Radio

91.7 FM Ann Arbor/Detroit

THANK YOU TO HOUR



NICKEL CREEK

FAREWELL (FOR NOW) TOUR

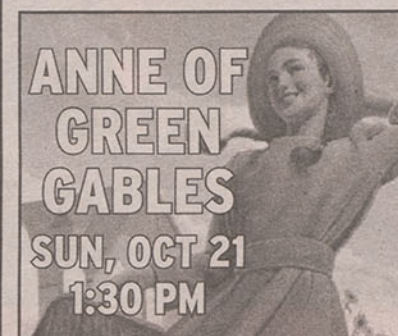
The Grammy Award-winning bluegrass trio brings its self-described "progressive acoustic" sound to the Michigan Theater.

OCT 16 • 7:30 PM
TICKETS ON SALE NOW!

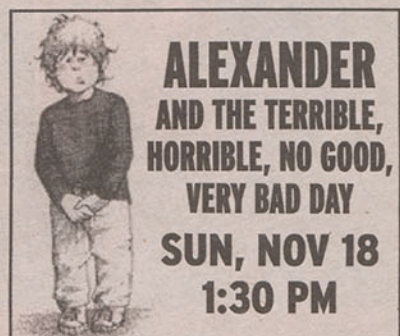
PRESENTED BY THE ARK & FRANK PRODUCTIONS

Pfizer NOT JUST FOR KIDS

FAMILY-FRIENDLY PROFESSIONAL THEATER



**ANNE OF
GREEN
GABLES**
SUN, OCT 21
1:30 PM



**ALEXANDER
AND THE TERRIBLE,
HORRIBLE, NO GOOD,
VERY BAD DAY**
SUN, NOV 18
1:30 PM

FOR MONEY-SAVING SEASON SUBSCRIPTIONS AND MEMBER DISCOUNTS, PLEASE CALL 734-668-8397 EXT. 29. SINGLE SHOW TICKETS AVAILABLE SEPTEMBER 1 THROUGH TICKETMASTER

Comerica

The Benard L. Maas Foundation

michigan council for arts and cultural affairs

ALL TICKETS AVAILABLE ONLINE AT TICKETMASTER.COM, AT ALL TICKETMASTER OUTLETS INCLUDING MACY'S AND MICHIGAN UNION TICKET OFFICE. TO CHARGE TICKETS BY PHONE, CALL (248) 645-6666.

ANN ARBOR'S DOWNTOWN CENTER FOR FINE FILM AND THE PERFORMING ARTS
FORMOREINFO, CALL (734) 668-TIME OR CLICK WWW.MICHTHEATER.ORG

We are United!

Washtenaw United Way celebrates 65 Pacesetters

ACH — Milan Plant UAW Local 600	Crippen, Urquhart & Weber, LLP	McKinley
ACH — Saline Plant UAW Local 892	Dapco Industries	Mercantile Bank of Michigan
ACH — Ypsilanti Plant UAW Local 849	Dawn Farm	Michigan Municipal League
American Red Cross Washtenaw County Chapter	Edwards Brothers	Neighborhood Senior Services
Ann Arbor Area Chamber of Commerce	Food Gatherers	NEW Center
Ann Arbor Area Community Foundation	Ford Motor Company	NSF International
Ann Arbor Commerce Bank	Rawsonville Plant UAW Local 898	Parents Together
Ann Arbor District Library	General Motors Corporation	Perry Nursery School
Ann Arbor Insurance Centre	Willow Run & YTO UAW Local 735	Retirement Income Solutions, Inc., MSC
Ann Arbor Business Review	General Motors Corporation Engineering	Rogow & Loney P.C.
Ann Arbor News	General Motors Corporation Service Parts Operations — Plants 57 & 58	Saint Joseph Mercy Health System
Ann Arbor Observer	Service Parts Operations — Plants 87 UAW Local 174	Salvation Army of Washtenaw County
Ann Arbor SPARK	Girl Scouts of the Huron Valley Council	Sam's Club
Ann Arbor YMCA	Glacier Hills Retirement Community	Shelter Association of Washtenaw County
Applied Dynamics International	Hobb & Black Associates, Inc.	Student Advocacy Center
Ardesta L.L.C.	Hope Clinic	Swisher Commercial
Bank of Ann Arbor	Huron Valley Boys & Girls Club	Toyota Technical Center, USA, Inc.
Catholic Social Services	Hylant Group	United Bank & Trust — Washtenaw
Center for Independent Living	Ideation, Inc.	Wal-Mart
Citizens Bank	Kaiser Optical Systems	Washtenaw Association for Community Advocacy
Conlin Travel, Inc.	Malloy Incorporated	Washtenaw United Way
Corner Health Center		Weidemeyer, Schneider, Raham & Bennett
		Wright Griffin Davis & Co., PLLC, CPAs
		Yeo & Yeo, CPAs
		Ypsilanti Charter Township



Mary Sue Coleman
President
University of Michigan
Campaign Co-Chair



Albert M. Berriz
CEO
McKinley
Campaign Co-Chair



Tim Marshall
President & CEO
Bank of Ann Arbor
Pacesetter Chair



Mark Ouimet
Chairman and CEO
The Ouimet Group
Resource Development Chair

These 65 companies and organizations are UNITED in running early campaigns and setting the pace to raise money for basic needs — food, clothing, shelter, health and safety — for children, families, individuals, and seniors right here in Washtenaw County who struggle daily to make ends meet.

Call 734.971.822 to add your support or give online at www.wuway.org

United Way



Washtenaw United Way



www.mckinley.com
LIVE.WORK.SHOP.PLAY.

cornerstone sponsors
KeyBank **BORDERS**



coffee to
meal to
Some
by the
poor, on
itors an
stretch
likely t
month. A
their sui
worn att
Whe
smile a
parish
waiting
feeding
bread a
volunte
week, e
bones b
the dini
colorful
silk flow
fabric.
The
guests c
ter Grad
a week
and boi
morning
fast in t
the nur
Gray, a
and sou
volunte
an apro
medicat

Feeding the Multitude

Breakfast and community at St. Andrew's

by Vickie Elmer



J. ADRIAN WYLIE

By seven o'clock most mornings, they're already waiting outside St. Andrew's Episcopal Church. Waiting for friends to arrive. Waiting for coffee to help wake up. Or for grits or oatmeal to warm them up.

Some are homeless and sleep in camps by the Huron River. Some are working poor, on their way to jobs as cooks and janitors and part-time dishwashers. Some stretch government checks; they're more likely to show up near the end of the month. And some come in business dress—their suits stand out amid so much torn and worn attire.

When Svea Gray opens the door, they smile at her and quickly head into the parish hall, where coffee and food are waiting. Much as in the story of Jesus feeding thousands with a few loaves of bread and some fishes, Gray and her 100 volunteers serve around 1,000 people a week, every day of the year, on a bare-bones budget of less than \$80,000. Yet the dining room is full of warm touches—colorful oilcloth table covers, gold and red silk flowers, and banners made of African fabric.

The short, gray-haired woman the guests call Sister Gray (or sometimes Sister Grace) gets up before 5 a.m. four days a week to start the big 100-cup coffeepots and boil water for oatmeal. On an average morning 100 to 130 people will eat breakfast in the parish hall, and at month's end the number may grow to 150 or more. Gray, a deacon at St. Andrew's, is the heart and soul of the program—welcoming new volunteers and showing them where to find an apron, giving guests money to pay for medication, and, often, hurrying from table

to back room to fetch more bread or cereal, stirring up milk from powder. At seventy-one, she moves quickly, despite a broken ankle a few years ago, and smiles up at guests much taller than she is.

The Breakfast at St. Andrew's has been dishing up oatmeal and orange juice just across the street from Community High School for twenty-five years, never changing its focus or mission. "We'd love to go out of business if people didn't need this," says Gray, who knows that that isn't likely to happen.

"They're never closed. They've never switched sites. They're a pillar of the hunger relief community . . . so folks really rely on them," says Eileen Spring, president of Food Gatherers food bank, which supplies St. Andrew's with bread, sweets, and some other staples. "For many of the folks they serve, this is the one thing they can rely on—a hot meal and the kindness and familiarity of the people serving it. It fills a lot of needs besides their stomachs."

Jim MacNairn has been a guest for at least twenty years, and boasts that he's been sober for two and a half. "I have good friends here," he says, so he still comes to breakfast on his days off from Big Boy, and often goes back for second and third helpings. Wearing a bright tie-dyed T-shirt and a smile beneath his bushy mustache, MacNairn likes to tell jokes and swap stories about music and bands. Sometimes he'll imitate Elvis Presley.

"I've tried to foster a community," says Gray. She can think of at least four weddings of guests who met or courted over breakfast and ten memorial services for guests who died. "We've had a little romance and a little sharing of grief."

"I've tried to foster a community," says deacon Svea Gray. For many guests, "Sister Gray" is the program's heart and soul.

"Let's start it tomorrow"

The breakfast was started in 1982 by the St. Andrew's Church and Society Committee. Michigan's economy was going through hard times, Gray recalls, and members were discussing what to do and how to begin when the church's new rector, Jim Lewis, showed up and said, "Enough of the meetings—let's do it. Let's start it tomorrow."

After putting up handbills around town, they initially served about thirty-five people breakfast on weekends. Within six weeks they had expanded to cover all seven days. People went around collecting leftovers from bakeries and grocery stores, and one volunteer focused just on making coffee—all they had at the beginning was a ten-cup coffeemaker. Gray started volunteering a month after the program's debut and was named its director a few years later.

As a deacon in the Episcopal Church, Gray also visits the sick and shut-ins, teaches Bible study, and assists during Communion. But she doesn't allow preaching or prayer at the breakfast since guests and volunteers may be Jewish, Muslim, or agnostic and not feel comfortable with it. "We pray through our actions," she says.

The breakfast menu is juice and coffee, oatmeal and grits, bananas, toast and

peanut butter, and sweets like chocolate doughnuts and blueberry scones. After guests eat, Gray allows them to come back and make local phone calls, sitting on a stool near the dish-drying area. She sometimes hands out money from the program's discretionary fund for bus tickets or to help pay for prescription drugs. And sometimes the guests return the favor. "I get paid back a lot, when people have funds," says Gray. Other guests contribute by playing the piano—ragtime, Christian songs, and more—or picking up a bucket and rag at 8:25 a.m. and helping wipe tables and fold up chairs.

The program will celebrate its twenty-fifth anniversary on September 16 with—what else—a big breakfast for the church congregation and others connected to the program. But behind the scenes, the breakfast is slowly and quietly changing. After a quarter century of operating as a division of St. Andrew's, it is establishing itself as a separate nonprofit. The change will allow the Breakfast at St. Andrew's to raise funds from foundations and other organizations that will not or must not give to religious institutions.

The change is intended to solidify the organization and assure its future and funding. The board, which has been a loosely organized group, has started some long-term strategic planning and decided



J. ADRIAN WYLIE

"I have good friends here," says Jim MacNairn. He's been a guest for at least twenty years, and boasts that he's been sober for two and a half.



Recycling Services

WASHTENAW COUNTY REGIONAL DROP-OFF STATION

One-Stop Location for Recycling, Refuse, and Compost

Free recycling

Newspaper • Magazines • Mixed Paper • Paper Bags
Cardboard and Boxes • Plastic Bottles (1 and 2 only)
Plastic Bags • Glass • Steel and Aluminum Cans

Compost and mulch

Compost • Mixed Mulch • Wood Mulch

Waste disposal services (fees apply)

Pick-Up Available • Roll-Off Containers Available

Electronics & automotive recycling

Appliances • Computers • Televisions • Fluorescent Tubes
Car Tires • Truck Tires • Car Batteries • Transmission Fluid
Antifreeze • Brake Fluid • Propane Tanks

2950 East Ellsworth (just west of Platt), Ann Arbor, MI 48108
(734) 971-7400 • www.recycleannarbor.org
Hours: Monday-Saturday, 9 - 5

Recycle Curbside

Recycling is easy and convenient!

Recycle Ann Arbor provides free curbside recycling for City of Ann Arbor residents.

For more information or to request recycling bins, call (734) 662-6288



Recycle Ann Arbor
2420 South Industrial Highway, Ann Arbor, MI 48104
www.recycleannarbor.org

BUILD GREEN healthy homes for healthy communities



Environmental
HOUSE
ENERGY & GREEN BUILDING RESOURCE CENTER

Recycle Ann Arbor's Environmental House
2420 South Industrial Highway, Ann Arbor, MI 48104 ■ (734) 662-6288
www.environmentalhouse.org ■ Hours: Monday-Saturday, 9 - 5

Something new every day!

Huge variety of new and gently-used building materials and household goods

Support local recycling programs and green building education with each purchase or donation.

Furniture • Housewares • Appliances
Sports Equipment • Electronics • Building Materials

2420 S. Industrial Highway, Ann Arbor, MI 48104
Phone: (734) 222-7880 • www.recycleannarbor.org
Hours: Monday-Saturday, 9 - 5



20,000 square feet of bargains



Pick-up service available!

Calvert's
roll-off containers, inc
OPERATED BY RECYCLE ANN ARBOR

Construction & debris recycling & disposal

Disposal and recycling center
Roll-off containers
Construction and demolition



Custom residential pick-ups
For all jobs, big and small
Free estimates

Prompt and reliable service • Open to the public
Southeastern Michigan's only non-profit C&D recycling and disposal service

7891 Jackson Road (just west of Baker), Ann Arbor, MI 48103
(734) 426-2280 • (800) 897-4055 • www.calvertsrolloff.com • Hours: Monday-Friday, 7 - 4:30, Saturday 7 - 2

Feeding the Multitude

continued

this semi-independent mode made sense. The board wants to make the breakfast "a permanent part of the community as long as it's needed," says Jim Cain, a board member and Thursday volunteer.

The change in no way diminishes St. Andrew's commitment to hosting the breakfast. In fact, the church has already declined a chance to give it away. When the Shelter Association of Washtenaw County was building the Delonis Center on Huron, everyone assumed at first that the breakfast program would move to the new building. But Gray says she began to get nervous about the move—it seemed that the breakfast "ministry" wouldn't fit in the more institutional setting. Concerned that some guests—especially the working poor—would not want to show up at a shelter for a meal, she decided "it would not be the same kind of a community" outside the church.

Some guests started a petition to keep the breakfast at St. Andrew's. After church elders visited the breakfast and talked to guests, the vestry voted to keep it where it was. "Some people were surprised," Gray recalls. "Everybody thought all the meals should be in one place."

Another volunteer meal program, the Ann Arbor Hunger Coalition, moved its free weekday dinner into the Delonis Center in January 2004. Barely three months later, the group stopped operating and then disbanded. "Starting in a new place is a transition for everyone," says Missy Orge, director of outreach and training for Food Gatherers. Food Gatherers became the main operator of the Delonis kitchen; Orge says most of the Hunger Coalition volunteers ended up joining the 2,000 volunteers a year who now serve meals there. The shelter also serves a basic breakfast, but because men and women are separated there, many prefer to go to St. Andrew's, where they can be with their friends or partner.

Community on a shoestring

A few of the guests are famous—or famous at breakfast anyway. There's Judy, who arrives around 8:25 a.m. and announces herself with an insistent honking horn from the alley behind the church. Someone goes to fetch her, pushing her wheelchair up the back ramp. And there's Casey, whose gray beard is longer than many women's hair and who has written several comic books. Others are celebrated for their exploits in the homeless camps or their willingness to share a cigarette.

Kay Cummings has come for twenty-five years, and remembers sleeping on St. Andrew's stage before the shelters were established. She's no longer homeless, living in an apartment just a few blocks from the church. Still, she brings in crocheted headbands and tennis shoes for homeless guests and tries to give them other small gifts she finds or acquires. A slender woman who wears a puffy baseball hat over her graying hair, she sometimes wishes the volunteers would cook pancakes or other hot breakfast fare (the church's kitchen

isn't licensed for that). Yet she keeps coming—enjoying the gossip and fellowship and friendship.

For many, Gray is the heart of that community. "She's as constant as the northern star," says a guest who asked not to be named. "She has this immense memory that remembers your name." But even with her benign influence, there are occasional problems. Fistfights, while rare, do occasionally break out. So do jealous run-ins—with at least three-quarters of the guests



J. ADRIAN WYLIE

Rosie Bird started volunteering when her fourteen-year-old daughter needed a charitable project. Her daughter is now thirty-nine, but Bird is still helping out every Thursday.

male, they sometimes argue over a female breakfast companion or a former lover.

Sometimes the homeless feel so welcome at St. Andrew's that they try to spend the night there, under awnings or elsewhere on the grounds. The church has posted signs forbidding this, but when the weather is decent, people camp out—or attempt to camp out—several nights a week at least, says interim rector Bry Dennison. And occasionally, some church members on Sunday mornings feel a little intimidated. Guests often cluster together by a church entrance, smoking a cigarette or chatting after the breakfast hour is over, Dennison says. That can make some people uncomfortable or unwilling to enter that way.

Despite the headaches, the church's support remains strong. According to Dennison, the breakfast is "the one thing people identify with most, and the one thing they're proudest of at St. Andrew's." So even after the breakfast establishes itself as an independent nonprofit, the church will continue to provide—free of charge—the kitchen and hall where the breakfast is served.

The breakfast gets a small annual grant from the city and a monthly check from the Ann Arbor Thrift Shop, but most of its operating funds come from individual do-

nations, says treasurer John Riedel (who's also treasurer of St. Andrew's). The money, around \$76,000 a year, is used to buy food and supplies and to pay the janitor who cleans up the kitchen and dining room after breakfast.

"We've had small increases in donor contributions," Riedel reports. The program breaks even or has small surpluses every year. It does so because of the careful watch of Gray and a handful of volunteers who also serve on its board of directors—and because Gray herself is "not paid anything by anybody," Riedel says. "She's a volunteer."

For some guests and board members, the main concern is how they could ever replace Sister Gray when she retires. The directors have discussed it and plan to assure that "Svea's vision will be carried forward once she moves on," says Cain.

For now, Gray says, she has no plans to retire. "I'm a morning person, so that's a good thing," she says. And seeing both guests and volunteers feels good, she adds: "It feeds my love."

"You feel like you actually make a difference," agrees volunteer Alice VanWambeke, a retired Ann Arbor teacher. "It's so satisfying to see people so appreciative of what you do."

Some volunteers come from Community High School across the street, and U-M students occasionally show up for a class project. A few volunteers are filling their court-ordered community service work—and some stay after the hours are completed because they like the camaraderie and the program, Gray says. About half are members of St. Andrew's, and many are retired—Cain likes to joke that he's one of the few volunteers on Thursday mornings who have to head to work afterward.

Most volunteers have one or two tasks that they gravitate toward and handle week after week. David Lamb serves coffee on Wednesdays. "A large function of it is the social aspect," he says—most guests could pour their own coffee or grab their own muffin.

At 8:20 one recent Wednesday, Lamb sings out "Almost last call," reminding guests to get their coffee to go before breakfast ends at 8:30. On cold or rainy days, he sometimes has to stretch the two 100-cup pots with instant coffee and hot water.

Rosie Bird started volunteering when her fourteen-year-old daughter was preparing for confirmation and needed a charitable project. The daughter is now thirty-nine and occasionally comes back, but her mother has been volunteering ever since. Bird appreciates the closeness of the Thursday group, whose members go out for coffee together after breakfast most weeks. And she likes the connections to guests too.

"I guess I've done it so long I could do it in my sleep," says Bird, as she efficiently washes orange trays and pushes them into the dishwasher. It's hot and steamy back in the kitchen, and the feelings are warm too. "We're doing something good," says Bird. "I've felt a real need for this breakfast." ■

Freelance writer Vickie Elmer helps serve breakfast on Wednesdays at St. Andrew's.

KEN LUSSENDEN CONTRACTING

Remodeling

Painting

Repair & Restoration Specialist



Photo by Susan Prater

◆ Kitchen, Bathroom & Basement Remodeling

◆ Interior & Exterior Painting and Staining

◆ Interior & Exterior Custom Carpentry

◆ Wood Floor Installation & Refinishing

◆ Drywall & Plaster Repairs & Restorations

◆ Wallpaper Stripping

Visit our website:
kenlussendencontracting.com

LICENSED & INSURED

734.995.0715

The Zingerman's Times

Special Spanish Food Extra



four fabulous spanish olive oils at zingerman's delicatessen

"Spanish olive oil today is regarded by 'those in the know' to be some of the best around. Without question, some of the best oils we've got in house right now are from Spain," notes Zingerman's co-founder Ari Weinzwieg.

BARCELONA—September brings a host of amazing olive oils from Spain to Ann Arbor. Spain's illustrious culinary history rests on the foundation of great olive oil and, after years of working with Spain's best traditional producers, Zingerman's is able to source the best of the best, our Times European correspondent reports. Times reporters have filed stories on each of the oils and also report that free tastes are available at Zingerman's Delicatessen throughout September.

L'Estornell from Catalonia

L'Estornell is made from hand-picked, organically-grown, cold-pressed Arbequina olives grown on the Vea family's estate, about an hour and a half west of Barcelona. The oil has a light, sweet, buttery flavor that's excellent for salads, sautéed vegetables, fried eggs and seafood. It's got a bit of that Roger Miller/little green apple thing going in the flavor that's so characteristic of authentic Arbequina oils like this from Catalonia. The label shows a starling with an olive in its beak—legend has it that the birds swoop down to pluck the best of the olives off the tree.

La Amarilla Olive Oil from Ronda

Made from a blend of Arbequina, Picual and Hojiblanca olives, bought from a series of organic family farms in Andalucia, specifically the districts of Baena and Ronda (that latter of which is near the town of Malaga). The flavor of the oil is pretty prototypical of Southern Spain—"elliptical" is what comes to mind—with hints of green apple. It's big enough for arugula salads or frying eggs, but it's also got a nice, smooth butteriness that would be good with fish and nice on a disk of fresh goat cheese.

Castillo de Tabernas—Olivar del Desierto

A very interesting and very tasty oil from a little know part of Spain—the desert area around the town of Tabernas in the region of Almeria. As with so much fruit, the olives grown in the dry desert setting tend to deliver more concentrated flavors. We've chosen the oil they produce from Picual olives which has a nice full flavor on the bigger side of the spectrum, with a nice bit of pepperiness. Very much recommended for salads, meats, bean dishes or atop grilled vegetables or roasted.

Columela Hojiblanca Olive Oil from Cordoba

This oil comes to us from near the town of Cordoba where the Gamiz family maintains a large plantation of decades-old olive trees. It has a soft, well-rounded fruity flavor that hints of almonds. The oil of Hojiblanca olives is nicely balanced between bitter and sweet, delicate enough to use for seafood dishes, but also sturdy enough to use effectively in salads and soups (including the Andalusian specialty, gazpacho). It's particularly good for fish and dishes seasoned with more subtle spices.

September events at Zingerman's DELICATESSEN

22nd Annual Paella Party

Presentation by Ari at 1pm
Sunday, Sept. 16 • 11am-3pm

Zingerman's annual September celebration of the fabulous foods of Spain culminates (as it always does) with a two grill Paella throwdown in Zingerman's Alley. Chef Rodger and Cheese Guy Carlos deal the goods...three kinds of traditional Paella—Chicken/Chorizo, Seafood and Vegetarian grilled over Mesquite right before your eyes. Founding Partner Ari Weinzwieg will wax poetic on the history and proper preparation of the dish starting at 1pm. The show is free—the Paella is sold by the pound—don't be shy.

Gazpacho Featuring Spanish Olive Oils & Vinegars

Wednesday, Sept. 26
7-9pm \$20 in advance
\$25 at the door

Taste the difference that great olive oil and select vinegars make in this traditional soup that highlights the best fresh veggies of the summer.

Spain's finest olive oils are traveling far and wide via
Zingerman's Mail Order, 888.636.8162



CALENDAR OF EVENTS



720 Norris St - Ypsilanti

Oktoberfest in the Beer Garden Friday, Sept 21 5-11 pm

Join us for a traditional night of beers, brats, singing and dancing under the Linden trees at the Corner Brewery Beer Garden. Under 21 welcome with parent. Children welcome until 9 pm. NO COVER. Rain or shine (will move indoors)



114 E Washington St
Ann Arbor

Oktoberfest in the Streets!

Fri & Sat Sept 28&29 5-11 pm

We're taking to the streets for the 8th annual Ann Arbor Oktoberfest. Two nights of beer, food, music, and polkas under the big tent at Washington and Main in the heart of Ann Arbor's bustling downtown. Under 21 welcome with parent. NO COVER Rain or shine (that's what the tent's for!)



Arbor Brewing Company Beer is now available in stores and restaurants around Michigan. To learn more about our beers and upcoming events, please visit our website.

www.arborbrewing.com



Dexter's Pub

20 Beers
on tap

Now serving steaks & fresh fish!

Call Ahead Seating

Extensive Wine List

Happy Hour

Mon.-Thur. 3pm-6pm

Monday

All-u-can-eat
Cod and Chicken
Kids eat free - 12 & Under
(Off kids menu, One child per adult)

Thursday

BBQ Ribs & Chicken
1 1/2 lbs. Shrimp \$14.95

Friday

Fresh Seafood

Saturday

Prime Rib

Sunday

Family Night
Kids eat free
12 & Under
(Off kids menu, One child per adult)

Tuesday

Creole Night
All-u-can-eat crab legs

Wednesday

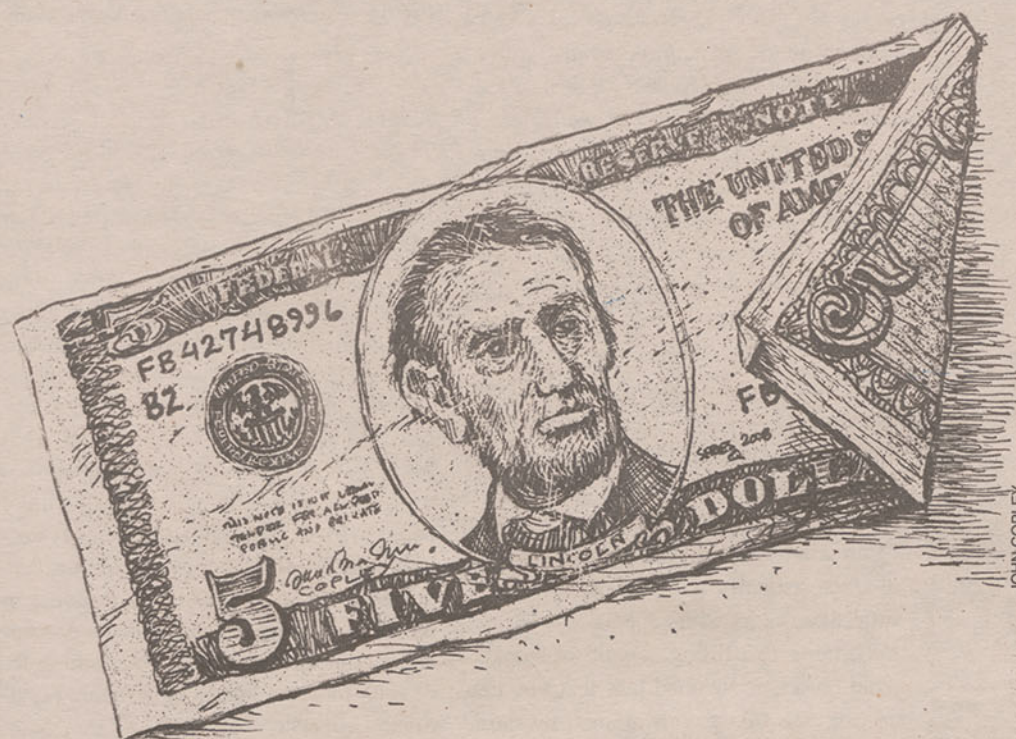
Mexican Night - \$3 Margaritas
Ladies Night - \$2 Well Drinks

Catering
Available



8114 Main Street • Dexter • 426-1234 • Fax 426-1010
Mon.-Thur. 11am-11:45pm • Fri. & Sat. 11am-12:45am • Sun. 12pm-10:45pm

Restaurant Reviews



JOHN COPLEY

Five-buck bargains

Tips for finding good, cheap eats

Ah, September. Back to work, back to school, and back to the reality of budgets. In my world, September is second only to the post-Christmas bust as a low point for personal finance. Whether you are broke, as I am, after two delicious but dollar-whipping weeks in France, or maybe scraping together 7.4 percent more tuition, there are a million reasons to watch your wallet this month.

One obvious line item to chop at is the restaurant bill, so I set out to find meals that would help my bottom line. My three rules were simple: no chain restaurants; no driving outside the city limits; and nothing over \$5 (a ceiling I occasionally exceeded by a few cents). I guess there's a fourth rule too—it had to be food I'd want to eat and feed to friends and family. And don't forget the good-karma corollary of tipping: no fair passing along your poverty to the server.

These disclaimers out of the way, here are ten of my \$5 favorites:

Ali Baba's many under-\$5 possibilities include a fattoush salad of crisp romaine, pita chips, sliced tomatoes, and a terrific vinaigrette; it's \$4 for a half order. All nine vegetarian sandwiches (mostly riffs on the creamy mild hummus and crunchy falafel) come in under \$5. Ali Baba's also does a delicious \$5 gyro, full of tender grilled minced and spit-roasted beef and lamb with a side of garlic-yogurt dipping sauce. The specific object of my visit was the chicken shawarma sandwich, crispy bits of herbed roasted chicken rolled with pickle slices and garlic sauce, which according to my 2004 menu was \$4.95. Alas, the price has crept up to \$5.45, but this is one splurge I can't resist. (601 Packard, 998-0131)

Blimpy Burger: Krazy Jim's motto is "Cheaper than food," and the most expensive item on the menu is \$6.05. Okay, so the fare can send the grease-o-meter skyward. But one has to consider the entire Blimpy Experience: the time-machine transport back to 1953, the cheerful nihilism of the twenty-something staff, the polar bear ice sculptures in winter. An unadorned double—two small patties of freshly ground hamburger—goes for \$2.35 on a simple bun, and the basics like mustard, ketchup, pickles, and mayo are included. More exotic add-ons are à la carte. I had mine on a pumpnickel roll (65¢) with grilled onions (50¢) and blue cheese (30¢), which came together pretty well for \$3.80 including tax. Skip the french fries, which cried out for a change of oil. (551 South Division, 663-4590)

Eastern Accents: This modest Asian bakery on Fourth Avenue attracts a working crowd during the week when, in addition to baked goods, it offers small meals such as *bibim bop* and sesame chicken in the \$7-\$9 range. I'm here for the \$1.90 savory buns, which come either steamed or baked and with chicken, vegetable, or pork filling. My baked bun stuffed with Asian-spiced barbecued pork strips had a pleasing twofold effect of biting into the slightly sweet and soft outer layer and discovering the contrasting sensation of that savory filling. Sizewise, one bun is slightly bigger than a slider but much lighter. Order a pair, or have one and add a side of the *bibim bop* vegetables—steamed greens, bean sprouts, and julienned cucumber (\$2)—and you'll still have enough money for dessert. I find many sweets here exces-

sively sugary, so I'd rather walk north on Fourth Avenue to **Cake Nouveau**. At \$2.50, a cupcake would take us over our limit, but one splendid chocolate-cherry-oatmeal cookie is just \$1. (Eastern Accents, 214 South Fourth Avenue, 332-8782; Cake Nouveau, 206 North Fourth Avenue, 994-4033)

Jerusalem Garden, like Ali Baba's, offers much to mixed vegetarian-carnivore families—as well as to penny-pinchers. A "granddaddy" falafel-and-hummus sandwich wrapped in a pita is \$4.69. A chicken shawarma, rather messily filled with grilled breast meat and chunks of pickle, is \$5.19 (I prefer Ali Baba's more refined version, even if it is 26¢ more). The

sandwiches travel better than the spicy spinach "pie." More like a stuffed pastry, its crust went soggy before we arrived home. (307 South Fifth Avenue, 995-5060)

Knight's: When I reviewed Knight's two years ago seeking to solve the riddle of its enduring popularity, I stuck mostly to the top end of the menu. I should have taken a closer look at the bottom. Lunch offerings include a slew of under-\$5 possibilities: a half dozen sandwiches, as well as \$2.50 hot dogs, \$4.95 chicken or tuna salad plates, a \$4.50 soup-salad combo, and a \$4.95 soup-sandwich deal. There's even a complimentary appetizer of sorts set out on each table—a basket of crackers and a pot of spreadable cheese. In general the food is down-to-earth American, with all the good and bad that conjures up—a heavy dependence on iceberg lettuce; mediocre sandwich bread; and soups that, while made daily and satisfying, lack the finesse of those at, say, Le Dog. But the salad greens are crisp and fresh; the rolls are hot and buttery; and the meats are first rate (the family empire began with a butcher shop). Knight's low-end hamburger was far and away the best of the cheap burgers I sampled—a plain third-of-a-pound patty served alongside sliced pickles and chips for \$4.75—grilled to precisely medium rare, nongreasy, on a roll that didn't fall apart halfway through. Add lettuce, tomato, and mayonnaise for 35¢; for another 50¢, bump it up to a cheeseburger. If you really want to splurge, try the Knight burger, with blue cheese and sautéed mushrooms on a kaiser, still a bargain at \$5.95. (2324 Dexter Road, 665-8644)

Le Dog is a local culinary shrine now twenty-eight years old and deserving



CLASSIC THAI CUISINE

Family owned in Ann Arbor for 25 years

Beer & Wine Available

Fall HOURS

Lunch: Tues.-Fri. 11:30am-2:00pm

Dinner: Tues.-Thur. 5:00pm-8:45pm

Friday & Saturday 5:00pm-9:45pm

Sun. 4:00pm-8:00pm

Closed Monday

2509 Jackson Rd.

Westgate Shopping Center

734-665-2571



Turkish Home Cooking
Dine-in/Take-out/Catering

Delicious and Healthy

Ask about All Organic, Gluten Free,
Non-Dairy and Vegan Dishes

Available for Private Parties

(734) 662-1711

1703 Plymouth Rd. Ann Arbor

THE NEW LINE CHINESE CUISINE

Kai Garden
凱園

10 Year Anniversary

Specializing in Authentic Chinese Cuisine

Scored 9 out of 10 for Food

—Ann Arbor News

Restaurant Review

Beer, Wine & Cocktails

Mon-Thur: 11am-10pm • Fri-Sat: 11am-11pm
Sun: 12pm-10pm

116 S. Main Street

Carryout and reservations accepted

995-1786

We Accept All Major Credit Cards

Fresh imaginative vegetarian cuisine



314 EAST LIBERTY
ANN ARBOR 662-1111

SWEETWATERS®

COFFEE & TEA

123 W. WASHINGTON ST. - ANN ARBOR, DOWNTOWN - 734 769-2331
CORNER OF WASHINGTON & ASHLEY

407 N. FIFTH AVE. - ANN ARBOR, KERRYTOWN - 734 622-0084
IN KERRYTOWN MARKETPLACE

SWEETWATERSCAFE.COM



We're Celebrating 30 Years in Ann Arbor

Bring this coupon and
join us for dinner
Monday - Thursday
through Oct. 3

and receive
One Free Entrée
with the purchase
of another of equal
or greater value.*



the earle

121 W. Washington
(734) 994-0211 - www.theearle.com

*Not valid with Happy Hour pricing or other promotions.

Restaurant Reviews continued

every ounce of its mighty reputation. Most soups are in the \$5-\$6 range for a hefty sixteen-ounce serving. A small (twelve-ounce) bowl costs \$1 less, and all prices include the sales tax. I was well pleased with my large \$5 cream of mushroom, silky and full of earthy flavors and bits of various types of mushrooms along with a freewheeling blend of herbs. On another visit, my small \$4.50 chicken tortilla soup was so big in flavor, with strips of corn tortilla, chicken, and herbs in a spicy cheesy broth, that a large might have been too much. I bumped over my limit by adding a \$1 Zingerman's pretzel; it was almost like a dense miniloaf topped with coarse salt. The only dish I wouldn't order again was the Cajun rice, which was uncharacteristically underspiced and felt a little like the leftovers special. At \$3, the Polish dog is a filling bargain of smoked meat on a soft steamed bun that you can accessorize freely with onions, mustard, and pickle relish. This is strictly carryout, with no seating or other facilities, and it's open only for lunch, 11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m., Monday-Saturday on Main Street and Monday-Friday on Liberty. (410 East Liberty, 665-2114, and in the lobby at 306 South Main, 327-0091)

People's Food Co-op: I honed my buffet-bar budget skills back when I thought "poet" was a realistic career choice. The trick is to fill up on lighter-weight options and get in at least one protein. At the People's Food Co-op near Kerrytown, you can get whatever you like from the hot and cold buffet for \$6.49 per pound. Thus our \$5 will buy about three-quarters of a pound of, say, salad or steamed greens, a little brown rice or maybe herbed sautéed potatoes, and seasoned tofu or perhaps a small piece of baked chicken. At the potage end of the spread, a twelve-ounce portion of one of the generally excellent soups is \$2.95, or you can get sixteen ounces for \$3.50 (the selection almost always includes a chicken soup; remember that the next time you have a cold). I like PFC for its many healthy possibilities and because it avoids the heavy grease trap of most cheap meals. Since it's self serve, you'll also save the cost of tipping. (216 North Fourth Avenue, 994-9174)

Sabor Latino: A pugnacious burrito packed with beans, rice, cheese, and chicken more than quelled the hunger pangs for \$4.95—particularly since my lunch started out with a complimentary basket of chips and a fine tomato salsa with plenty of peppery punch. Other options include a couple of tacos (\$1.55 apiece) or enchiladas (\$1.75 each). My problem here was twofold—it's hard to pass up the rare chance for a sweet cold Jarritos juice drink, especially when your mouth is fired up from the salsa. The willpower lagged a little more when I

looked at the menu and saw guacamole, which I love; I know Sabor Latino's version is very good. But the drink and the guacamole jacked up my burrito lunch price to nearly nine bucks, and that upped my tip requirement too. (211 North Main, 214-7775)

Saigon Garden: In the heart of Student Town—the intersection of South Forest and South University—this restaurant offers basic Chinese at fairly low prices, but I go for the Vietnamese goodies—specifically, the Saigon *goi tom cuon* or shrimp summer rolls. Listed under appetizers, two at \$4.50 make a satisfying summer meal: a cool, crisp Asian roll-up of rice wrappers around plump shrimp, sliced chicken breast, crisp bean sprouts, mint, and Thai basil. A thick peanut dipping sauce rounds things out. The sesame noodles—slinky ropes with a creamy peanut sauce, hot-chili sesame oil, crunchy bean sprouts, and sprinkles of scallion bits—also come in under \$5. Invite a friend and order noodles and summer rolls; splitting a single order of each makes a lovely light lunch. (1220 South University, 747-7006)

Silvio's Organic Pizza: Slices here range from \$1.75 to \$2.50. Toppings vary with the seasons and Silvio's mood, but on one recent visit I had one slice topped with fennel and smoked salmon and another with shiitake mushrooms, smoked mozzarella, and truffle oil. Both were outstanding—and since I'd hit a day when Silvio was running his occasional special of a free drink with two slices, that filling lunch came to \$5.30, including tax. Silvio's regularly offers a weekday lunch combo of one slice, soup or salad, and a drink for \$5.50 plus tax. The small self-serve dining room is a cozy spot to sit and eat among the stunning Italian students who frequent the place like a second home. (715 North University, 214-6666)

Bistro Renaissance

Dexter destination

Our little Dexter is growing up quickly. Who would have thought a year or two ago that it would be a fine-dining destination, with three ambitious new restaurants competing for customers within a two-minute walk? I drove through town one day in June and found myself in the middle of the battle of the alfrescos: at Baker and Main, the just-opened North Point Seafood and Steakhouse was setting out its fancy sidewalk tables for the first time, while across the street carpenters at Terry B's were furiously hammering away to finish a snazzy new deck.

Bistro Renaissance, the latest entry, has a subtler alfresco offering: a gorgeous off-street patio hidden behind the main dining room. That stylish dining room, redone in a sort of understated rustic but sleek look, will particularly impress anyone who remembers Mary T's, the previous inhabitant. The ceilings are now high and lined



JOHN COPLEY

with rough beams. The tables are covered in heavy linens. The gentle lighting from trim fixtures is romantic but not so dim that you can't see the food. The main ambience issue the owners need to address is the noise level—there's not much fabric to absorb sound, so that clatter and chatter seem magnified.

It got a little smoky, too, on opening night. Now, it's never fair to review a place at its debut, so I am going to cut Bistro Renaissance some slack here. I was just so curious. For weeks I'd peeked in the windows. In fact, it was starting to feel a little spooky—a ghost restaurant where all the tables were set with silver and glassware and perfectly starched napkins folded just so, but no customers. And then, finally, the Bistro took its first reservations for Wednesday, July 11. By the time we got there at 7:30, the place was bustling.

The menu posed my kind of dilemma—just a few choices and all of them sounding delicious. Our server seemed slightly frantic, as if he were trying to remember all the stuff they'd practiced at the rehearsals. But he was a sweetheart, and the only thing he forgot that first night was the bread basket.

So enthusiastic was he that I went with his recommendation for an appetizer: a satay of fresh prawns shellacked with ginger tamarind, skewered on rosemary branches, and arranged with points of endive on white porcelain. My husband had the fondata, a creamy melt of Gruyère and Fontina cheeses bubbling in an oval casserole so big that it would have been a fine choice to split. The only problem was that the dipping media, mainly breadsticks, were weak. I'd like to try this one again on a cold winter evening to better appreciate the rich cheesiness.

We might not have ordered an appetizer (and definitely not two) if we'd realized dinner came with a salad or soup. The

salads were simple but excellent-quality mixed greens; though overdressed that first night, they were balanced right at our next visit. The sprinkle of golden and dark raisins and pine nuts added a pleasant Mediterranean touch.

My main course was a so-so Alaskan sable. On the menu it was written up as having been simmered in a saffron-tomato-lobster sauce. But mine came with a sort of dried-out crust, no sauce, and a layer of crisped bacon that added crunch but an off-note saltiness too. The best part was a side of garlicky wilted spinach. The advertised baby eggplant ragout seemed more

like dry sauté. All this came on a cold plate.

Meanwhile my husband was smiling smugly over his *steak frites*, a definite home run, and almost out of the stadium at that. The centerpiece was a well-aged, tangy Delmonico, exceptionally tender and cooked perfectly medium rare. The steak was salted with coarse sea salt, which I adore—but there was just a bit too much of it. The french fries were real, classic unadorned hand-cut potatoes. The plate was hot.

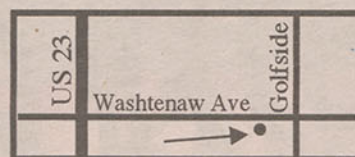
We took friends the next week and sat on the patio, which is one of the most romantic outdoor settings around despite some weird humming from the mechanical systems. We started with a basket of crusty olive bread and ramekins of tapenade and herb butter alongside a pleasant, well-priced bottle of Saint-Véran. Best among the starters this night was the—for me anyway—guilty pleasure of seared foie gras with a huckleberry demi-glace. Everybody at our table loved the uncontroversial appetizer, toasted almonds tossed with olives and cubes of Brie; everybody disliked the gummy gnocchi. Again, my husband smiled over the winning main course—this time, a perfect hand-cut steak au poivre with a brandy reduction alongside crisp asparagus and roasted potatoes. Our guest's somewhat overcooked cedar-planked duck breast was the loser.

For a restaurant that was barely a week old by then, Bistro Renaissance showed great promise. Reservations were honored to the minute, even with a late change. And although the place was busy both nights, food came out of the kitchen and to our table at the right moment—no rush, but no long waits. I worry that it's pricey for regular dining—maybe another reason my husband was smiling over that steak was that he knew I was picking up the \$38



Best Thai 2007

As voted by Current Magazine readers



Call and make reservation today!

Visit us to experience our awarding winning cuisine

4896 Washtenaw Avenue | 734.528.5588

www.tuptim.com

**SUPPORT
YOUR
FAVORITE
MICHIGAN
TEAMS WITH
YOUR FAVORITE
MICHIGAN BEERS!**

**DID YOU KNOW BELLO VINO'S #1 SELLING BEERS
ARE MICRO AND CRAFT BREWS FROM MICHIGAN?**

Our selection of over 850 beers, along with our knowledgeable beer staff set Bello Vino's Beer Department apart from the rest! Over 1/3 of our beer selection includes micro and craft brews that are brewed in small batches to ensure quality and flavor.

Try something new! At the Bello Vino Beer Department, we are happy to break up any six pack of beer so that you can try a variety of unique beers without breaking your budget!

Bello Vino Marketplace, an exploration in good taste!



Hours: Mon.-Sat. 9 am-9 pm; Sun. 9 am-8 pm
(734) 213.0303 :: www.bellovino.com

Located in the Plymouth Road Mall.
2789 Plymouth Road at Huron Parkway



MONTH OF SEPTEMBER

Steamed fresh 1 1/4 lb.
Maine lobster

monday	closed
tuesday	11am - 10pm
wednesday	11am - 10pm
thursday	11am - 10pm
friday	11am - 11pm
saturday	11am - 11pm
sunday	11am - 9pm

downtown chelsea 734-475-0470 • www.commongrill.com

CARLYLE GRILL

Contemporary American Cuisine

We Proudly Serve Only Certified Angus Beef

Our banquet room seats up to 50 people.
Plan a special family or business event today!

3660 Jackson Road, Ann Arbor • 734.213.9800
(In front of Quality 16 Movie Theaters)

MEDITERRANO

Fourteen countries make up the Mediterranean coast.
And our menu.

La Piazza BY MEDITERRANO

Two distinct rooms that offer all the comforts of home.
Whether it's a business meeting, wedding dinner, a reunion
or a bar mitzvah, we make any occasion into a celebration.

2900 S. State Street, Ann Arbor (Located in the Concord Center)
734.332.9700 • www.mediterrano.com

Restaurant Reviews continued

tab. At some point, I'd like to see them add the kind of modest prix-fixe or small-plate options you find, for example, in village restaurants of France.

Aside from starting with a well-thought-out and already pretty well-executed menu, the first dinner also was on feel-the-love night. The two owners, Lorin Shipps and Steve Montesanto, are both West End Grill alumni. At the opening their parents circulated and checked on diners. Montesanto's dad brought me a fresh-cut carnation. Shipps's mom baked the rich, nutty carrot cake served for dessert. The server brought us a free glass of champagne to finish the

meal. Hostess Jenny came to chat. Clearly, an awful lot of good energy went into creating this restaurant. It's already adding up to a lovely dining experience.

—Bix Engels

Bistro Renaissance
8093 Main, Dexter

426-4200

Tues.-Thurs. 5-9 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 5-10 p.m. Closed Sun. & Mon.

Appetizers \$6-\$15, main courses \$22-\$38, desserts \$6



Fully disability friendly

table talk

Zingerman's Roadshow, that giant sci-fi teapot parked in front of Zingerman's Roadhouse, is about to be permanently docked to the mother ship.

The move was prompted by the discovery of problems in the original paperwork that came to light when permit-renewal time rolled around. The city and Zingerman's worked together to come up with what Zingerman's co-founder Paul Saginaw calls a "win-win-win" solution. Basically, the Roadshow will move just a few feet across from its current location and be integrated into the Roadhouse as a permanent edifice.

Ann Arbor architect Carl Hueter designed a new vestibule that will link the trailer to the central bar wing of the restaurant. Roadshow customers who get their morning coffee and doughnuts at the trailer will now have the option of sitting indoors in the bar area during the early shift, from 7 a.m. until the Roadhouse opens at 11. Another change is that customers picking up carryout from the Roadhouse will be able to fetch it from the takeaway window at the trailer, rather than having to navigate through the often-crowded restaurant. Trailer staff will take on the barista role for the Roadhouse, preparing the fancy coffee drinks for the whole restaurant.

That's in keeping with its history as an espresso wagon. Zingerman's bought the sleek 1952 Spartan Aircraft Company trailer coach on eBay for about \$14,000 from a retired engineer in Las Cruces, New Mexico, who had fitted it out to travel the fair circuit out west. The traveling coffee business boomed—so much that the engineer decided it was time for the trailer to move on without him.

Roadshow manager Bee Mayhew says she doesn't plan any changes in the menu. That's good, because in keeping with this month's theme of cheap eats, regulars here know that this is the place for well-priced Zingerman's sandwiches like the \$4.50 egg

salad and \$3.50 hot dog, as well as powerful coffee and freshly baked pastries.

~~~~~

Pie, beautiful pie. Sweetie pie, savory pie. American pie, ethnic pie. Whatever your personal preference, bring your tarts, quiches, pizzas, and plain ol' pies to the September 1 **Pie Lovers Hootenanny** in Ypsilanti—the only Michigan stop on the Pie across America tour.

The monthlong pie trek (appropriately on a biofueled bus) began in West Hollywood and will end September 9 at the Farm Aid Concert in New York City. The tour is being organized by Sustainable Table, a national organization based in New York that promotes healthy and local eating. Slow Food Huron Valley and Growing Hope are hosting the local event, says Kim Bayer of the SFHV leadership team. The visitors will start the day touring local food highlights—likely the Farmers' Market, eve, Growing Hope, Agrarian Adventure, and Zingerman's. That evening from 7 to 10 p.m. the public is invited to the Ladies' Literary Club at 218 North Washington in Ypsilanti. The price of admission to the party is a homemade pie (or a suggested donation), and there will be a pie contest at which the goods will be judged on looks, taste, and local ingredients. "Part of what we're doing is emphasizing the local aspect," says Bayer. She practices what she preaches: Bayer makes her grandmother's peach cream pie with peaches from Fusilier Farms, Calder Dairy cream and butter, Farmers' Market eggs, Michigan sugar, and flour from Westwind Milling in Genesee County. For more information, see [slowfoodhuronvalley.com/pie.html](http://slowfoodhuronvalley.com/pie.html).

—Bix Engels

~~~~~

Send tips, quips, and comments on local restaurants to the Bix Tip Line at bixtips@comcast.net.

The Zingerman's Times

©2007 DSE, Inc.

September 2007

Printed in Ann Arbor

Land of a thousand flavors

erev rosh hashanah is Sept. 12!

Times readers let the Deli do the cooking this New Year

Thanks to the Deli's menu of traditional dishes like handmade gelfite fish, free-range roast beef brisket and much more, *Times* readers don't have to worry about what to serve for dinner this New Year. They are ordering from the Deli's full Rosh Hashanah menu at zingermansdeli.com and calling 663.DELI for their holiday meal.

Folks Gathering for Rosh Hashanah at the Roadhouse

Times readers on the westside are celebrating the New Year with loved ones and great holiday food at the Roadhouse. Beard Award-nominated chef Alex Young is cooking up such favorites as Spiced Lamb Stuffed Cabbage with roasted heirloom tomato sauce and Lemon Fish Stew. Many of these menu items feature fresh-picked organic produce from Chef Alex's own Cornman Farms! For reservations, call 734.663.FOOD.

Sweet Treats for the Holiday!

A recent *Times* poll reveals that what people look forward to most at the New Year is dessert! Zingerman's Bakehouse is baking up a happy holiday with traditional sweet treats such as buckwheat honeycake and caramelized apple tarts made with Michigan apples. Don't miss the special Challah Turbans, and Moroccan Challah, each available only Sept. 20-Oct. 2.

Zingerman's Roadhouse	2501 Jackson Rd. 663.FOOD
Zingerman's DELICATESSEN	422 Detroit St. 663.DELI
Zingerman's Catering and Events	422 Detroit St. 663.3400
Zingerman's BAKEHOUSE	3711 Plaza Dr. 761.2095
Zingerman's mail order	422 Detroit St. 888.636.8162
ZingTrain	PO Box 1837 930.1919
Zingerman's Creamery	3723 Plaza Dr. 929.0500
Zingerman's COFFEE COMPANY	422 Detroit St. 929.6060

www.Zingermans.com

times readers enroll at zingerman's for degrees in full-flavored foods

times readers get schooled at bake! hands-on teaching bakery

According to *Times* sources, folks from across the country are enrolling in BAKE! hands-on baking classes on the south side of Ann Arbor and coming away knowing how the baking experts at Zingerman's Bakehouse make its breads, pastries and more taste so darn good. These classes are geared toward youths, adults and even families of all levels of baking experience.

"The school is unusual in that it is so specialized—focusing entirely on baking—and yet is geared to nonprofessional, everyday folks," notes *Detroit Free Press* food writer Sylvia Rector. Students leave class with tested recipes, the knowledge to recreate what they made in class at home, and depending on the class, dough, loaves of bread, cakes and more to enjoy at home.

Check out the current semester's offerings at www.bakewithzing.com. The BAKE! coursebook is also available at the Bakehouse, Next Door café, Roadhouse, Creamery, Kitchen Port and Downtown Home and Garden.

zingtrain seminars offer out-of-the-box business education

Business leaders report that ZingTrain two-day seminars are the place to learn about the unique real-life systems, tools and techniques that have earned Zingerman's recognition as the "Coolest Small Company in America," according to business expert (and occasional seminar collaborator) Bo Burlingham. Sources say the seminars cost \$945 each and topics include customer service (Treating Your Customers Like Royalty), Award-winning Merchandising!, Bottom-Line Finance and much more. Check out www.zingtrain.com for times & dates. While you're there, don't forget to sign up for the new ZingTrain enews!

Zingerman's Roadhouse

Special Dinners at Zingerman's Roadhouse are the place to learn about traditional American foods!

Find out about upcoming events at www.zingermansroadhouse.com.

Find out what happens behind the scenes!

Creamery Tour
Every Sunday • 2pm • \$5
call 929.0500 to save a spot!

Bakehouse Tour
Every Saturday • 10am • \$5
call 761.7255 to save a spot!

roaster's Pick! **Zingerman's COFFEE COMPANY**

Colombian Pitalito Peaberry

While a typical Colombian bean has a fruity, bright taste, these have a much deeper, more savory flavor. A rare treat to spring on someone who thinks that all Colombian coffees are the same. Ask for a taste at the Deli or Roadhouse.

Zingerman's BAKEHOUSE

sept. bread of the month
Sicilian Sesame Semolina
(1.5 lb. loaf) **\$3.50**
reg. \$5.25

An entire loaf rolled in sesame seeds!



Times readers get a lesson in full flavors at BAKE! Classes fill quickly, so early registration is advised. Sign up now at www.bakewithzing.com

zingerman's deli offers Spanish lessons this fall!

The *Times* education desk reports that folks seeking to fill their foreign language requirement are opting to study the language of flavorful Spanish eating at Zingerman's throughout the month of September. Led by the knowledgeable and enthusiastic Deli staff, these upcoming Spanish-themed events are open to everyone with a hunger to learn a taste of Spanish culture and cuisine.

Registration is going on right now for the following Spanish tastings and events:

22nd Annual Paella Party

Sunday, Sept. 16 • 11am-3pm • in the Deli Tent
Presentation with Ari at 1 pm

The Deli's annual September celebration of the fabulous foods of Spain featuring three kinds of traditional Paella—Chicken/Chorizo, Seafood and Vegetarian grilled over Mesquite. Zingerman's founding partner Ari Weinzwieg offers a presentation of the history and proper preparation of the dish starting at 1 pm. The show is free—the Paella is sold by the pound!

Spanish Tapas Tasting Party!

Tuesday, Sept. 18
Upstairs at the Next Door Cafe
7-9pm • \$20

Gazpacho!—A Taste of Spanish Olive Oils & Vinegars

Wednesday, Sept. 2
Upstairs at the Next Door Cafe
7-9pm • \$20

Call 734.663.3400 to register!



**"Our favorites"
Eclectic Wine Dinner**

Thursday, September 20th

*A celebration of wine's brilliant eccentrics
and the beautifully strange
\$90 per person Wine & Food*

115 West Washington • Downtown Ann Arbor

734.327.2312 • www.logan-restaurant.com

Serving lunch and dinner

**SHOP THE
NEW**

**ARBOR FARMS
MARKET**

Farm-Fresh & Organic Produce

Grass-Fed, Michigan-Raised Beef

Fresh Seafood & Sushi Daily

Really Fresh Deli Salads & Entrees

Naturally Good Groceries

10% DISCOUNT Off 6 or More Bottles of Wine

Vitamins, Herbs & Supplements

Cruelty-Free Body Care



**ARBOR FARMS
MARKET**

Serving Ann Arbor Since 1979

2103 W. Stadium Blvd.

Between Liberty and the Post office

Mon-Sat 8-9 Sun 11-7 • 734-996-8111

Fall Special Order Event

20% off all Mitchell Gold + Bob Williams upholstery



THREE CHAIRS CO.
life. style.

Sept. 7 thru Oct. 7

208 S. Ashley, Mitchell Gold + Bob Williams 734.665.2314 and across the street at 215 S. Ashley, Ann Arbor. Also in Holland and Indianapolis. threechairs.com

Marketplace Changes

by Tony McReynolds & Sally Mitani

State Street shuffle

Sava's Cafe and Labyrinth Comics, with Joe's Sub Shop to follow

The class of 2007 has graduated, and a new freshman class has come to town. No, no, not students: businesses on State Street. First, **Hawker's Deli** closed a few months ago. "His heart wasn't in it. He's into the nightlife and women. Hey, not that I blame him; he's a young guy. He's working at a club somewhere now, I think," says Joe Mainella, who bought the business from Zack Hawker and will open a **Joe's Sub Shop** there in August or September, like the one he has in Livonia.

Next door to the former Hawker's, Sava Lelcaj has opened **Sava's Cafe**, where she's courting the Brie-eating student. "We actually have waitresses, and you sit down," she says. "I read a lot about the restaurant business, and everything I read says America lacks customer service. This area"—she gestures in a nonspecific 360-degree tour of the neighborhood—"is a good example." Lelcaj, at twenty-three, already owns a restaurant in Hazel Park called **Crew**, which she says is now being managed by her family.

Lelcaj's family emigrated to New York from Albania when she was five (several years before the entire country went bankrupt in a bizarre Ponzi scheme). Her family eventually migrated to the Detroit area and Sava went off to the University of Toronto, but 9/11 hit, and in the ensuing bureaucratic confusion, she lost her student visa. By then the restaurant business had gotten into her blood. She had worked in several restaurants in Toronto, and after coming home she worked in a few more; then, a couple of years ago, she opened **Crew**.

Sava's has little in common with the "very southern style" **Crew**. "I travel a lot,



Sava Lelcaj has designed her eponymous, upscale cafe for the Brie-eating crowd with table service, croissants, panini, a lavish brunch menu, and WiFi.

and I love sandwiches," Lelcaj says, and from this emerged a business plan: sandwiches from all over the world. Several of her sandwiches, wraps, burgers, muffuletta, panini, croissants, and bagels do literally feature Brie. On weekends she's offering a lavish brunch menu, with dishes like bananas Foster, French toast, and egg soufflés. Hoping to draw a more leisurely off-hours crowd, she has WiFi and has her eye on a \$3,000 espresso machine "as soon as I make a little more money."

Sava's Cafe, 211 South State, 623-2233. Mon.-Fri. 10:30 a.m.-9 p.m., Sat. & Sun. 8:30 a.m.-3 p.m.

2007



Ryan Marx prepares for war at Labyrinth Comics & Games.

Say good-bye to the Brie- and croissant-eating students, walk down the block, and thread your way down a rabbit warren of stairs, long halls, and hairpin turns, and you'll find yourself in the aptly named basement shop called **Labyrinth Comics & Games**, a partnership of five Warhammer and Dungeons and Dragons-playing friends. When we were there, Ryan Marx—husky, barefoot, and wearing a scraggly goatee—was the on-site owner. "I used to work at Underground Comics & Games until they were bought out by a St. Louis company. Then Phoenix Games closed... hmmm, it must have been March or April," he says, "because bad things always happen around my birthday and my birthday is in March."

Some games, like Axis & Allies, Catan, and Warhammer, have high production values and require intense concentration and strategy. Warhammer also requires a detour into the arts-and-crafts world: you purchase an army of blanks and turn them into personalized troops with model-airplane paint, also sold at Labyrinth.

When not honing their virtual social skills on fantasy games like Warhammer, which is played regularly in the back of the store (Marx's actual social skills are well honed too, in a quirky way), gamers often have their noses in comic or graphic novels, also conveniently located at Labyrinth. "Comics are the opposite of movies," Marx says, explaining their attraction to his demographic—the twenty-something, college-educated male. While movies are increasingly dumbed down to appeal to preteens, he says, comics have been going in the opposite direction—some are as multilayered and adult themed as any nov-

HEAVENLY metal

Way Far Cool Stuff
Hand crafted purses, bags,
jewelry & ceramics
207 E. Ann • 663.4247
www.heavenlymetal.com

DINE \aut\ catering

The critically acclaimed food of the \aut\ BAR is available for your party or special occasion.

Serving the men and women of the gay community, their family and friends!

Have you been \aut\-ed?

(734) 994-3677
www.autbar.com

out \aut\ adv: into the open

Exciting New Fall Lines

XIAO * WILD PALMS *
ANIMALE * CARTISE *
ICELANDIC * COVELLO

10% off with this ad
EXPIRES SEPTEMBER 23RD, 2007

Mathilde's Imports

2ND FLOOR IN KERRYTOWN
734.214.1248

Whimsical Art • Vintage Treasures

FOUND
www.foundgallery.com

Buy Local, keep A² funky!

407 North Fifth Ave
Kerrytown • Level 2
Ann Arbor, MI 48104
(734) 302-3060

Sunday Sept. 9th:
Sally Jean TRUNK
SHOW & book signing!
Diva of vintage art collage charms...
see sallyjean.com or www.foundgallery.com



Salon & Spa
206 S Fifth Ave
Suite 300
Ann Arbor, MI 48104

t 734.996.5585
dessangeannarbor.com
Spa Packages & Gift Cards

DESSANGE

PARIS

遇

[Hospitality]



At Godaiko, we care enough to offer traditional Japanese cuisine. Which means we also care enough to offer traditional Asian hospitality. Here, you'll never feel merely tolerated. You'll feel welcomed.



Classic Japanese Cuisine 734-930-2880
3115 Oak Valley Dr. • Ann Arbor

Marketplace Changes continued

el. His favorite is an obscure indie called *Thieves & Kings*, but his second favorite is the old warhorse *Superman*.

Labyrinth Comics & Games, 324 South State, 769-1969. Mon.-Thurs. 11 a.m.-9 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.-midnight, Sun. noon-5 p.m.

Meanwhile, on the other side of the Diag, the coffee and beer scenes are being tweaked. **Good Time Charley's** closed last December and opened in April with new owners: Adam Lowenstein and Justin Herrick, who own two BTB Burritos spots. In a few months they'll have finished remodeling the upstairs to become **BTB Cantina**, while Good Time Charley's will stay on the ground floor. And over on Washtenaw, the University Lutheran Chapel is being gutted and reassembled, with a striking glass elevator added to provide access to **The Common Cup**, a basement coffeehouse. Open to the public from early in the morning through to the wee hours, it will have a full roster of barista-made drinks, and regularly scheduled live music. Originally slated for an Art Fair opening, the place was projected to open in late August.

Good Time Charley's and BTB Cantina, 1140 South University, phone not available at press time. Mon.-Fri. 11 a.m.-2 a.m., Sat. & Sun. noon-2 a.m.



Little Caesars

HOT-N-READY

LARGE PIZZAS

\$7

DEEP DISH

ALL DAY, EVERY DAY!

PEPPERONI carry out plus tax

\$5

PEPPERONI OR CHEESE

ALL DAY, EVERY DAY!

ORIGINAL ROUND carry out plus tax

Stadium Little Caesars
1944 W. Stadium
(1 mile west of the Big House)
665-8621

©2006 L.C.E. Inc. 11125



Not your only shoes, just your favorites.™

MAST SHOES

Ann Arbor's family-owned shoe store since 1942, now has a Certified Pedorthist on staff.



Westgate Shopping Center
2517 Jackson Avenue • Ann Arbor
734.662.8118

M-W 10am-6pm
Th-F 10am-7pm
Sat. 10am-6pm
www.mastshoes.com

A high-end bike shop on North Main

The Ride Boutique aims for a perfect fit

"There's a lot of people who have given up biking because they couldn't ride the bike in the fantasy position," says Chad Johnston, owner of the **Ride Boutique Bicycle Performance Center** on North Main. By that he means the classic image of a professional cyclist hunched over the handlebars with his butt in the air. In fact, "even in professional bike racing, there's a lot of different positions on bikes," says Johnston. His shop, which opened in late July, specializes in what Johnston describes as "fitting and positioning riders on a bike that works for them."

It's not cheap—a fitting costs \$200, or \$250 if you want a position tailored for optimum riding aerodynamics. The process takes about two hours, and it gets pretty involved. Johnston has \$10,000 worth of computers, monitors, video cameras, and special sports software that allow him to film your movements and play them back in slow motion and stop motion so he can analyze the results.

"We start out by looking at what [the customer's] body can do off the bike," Johnston says. That includes taking flexibility measurements, looking at the shape

continued

e called
orite is
4 South
a.m.—
ht, Sun.

of the
e being
closed
il with
Justin
arritos
ve fin-
become
harley's
over on
theran
mblend,
to pro-
a base-
ic from
he wee
barista-
ed live
rt Fair
o open

Canti-
ne not
l a.m.—

hop

ms

ve giv-
ouldn't
posi-
of the
nance
means
cyclist
is butt
al bike
ons on
which
a what
osition-
m."
00, or
for op-
rocess
etty in-
orth of
s, and
him to
n back
he can
at [the
bike,"
flexi-
shape



Chad Johnston uses expensive high-tech equipment to measure and fit customers for their custom bikes.

of the customer's back, and establishing range of motion. The actual fitting is done on a stationary bike frame that adjusts for every possible movement. When the process is complete, Johnston produces a CAD drawing of what your custom-built bike should look like. You select the style and make of bike you want, he sends the drawing to the company, and they build the bike to those specifications. Custom-built bikes start at \$700 and go as high as \$12,000. Brands include high-end names like Seven Cycles, Guru, Bianchi, and Maverick American.

Most customers, Johnston says, prefer bikes in the \$2,500-\$4,000 range. Delivery takes two weeks to six months, depending on the manufacturer; the average is about four weeks.

Johnston has another Ride Boutique, in Brighton, but that location isn't a "bicycle performance center." "We fit [bikes] in both stores, and we do a lot of the same services in both," Johnston says. "But [the Ann Arbor store] is engineered to help cyclists get a great fit and great results from their riding, no matter what they're trying to do." For instance, it offers "VO₂ (volume of oxygen) max testing," which measures riders' aerobic capacity. Combined with a heart-rate monitor, it lets them optimize their training for losing weight or building muscle.

Johnston, thirty-seven, has been fitting bikes for fifteen years, and he's worked in the bicycle industry for five. Before that, he owned a company that designed websites for high-end, specialty bike stores; that's how he got interested in the business. And the Ride Boutique is definitely a high-end, specialty store. It has only a

couple of dozen models on display, and those aren't necessarily for sale. Almost no one comes and buys a bike off the floor, and Johnston doesn't recommend that anyone do so. "If you're buying a high-end bike, you want to get that great fit, because it's a lot of money," says Johnston. "For that cash outlay, you want an amazing bike."

If your fitness goals are more modest, the store also carries what Johnston calls comfort bikes—"the kind of bike you'd ride around a Metropark, basically a modified mountain bike for pavement or a slightly dirt path. When people come in and ask for a plain bike, that's what they're talking about."

The Ride Boutique also carries helmets, clothing, sports drinks, and other cycling essentials, but the real focus is on the fit.

Johnston says his customers include pro triathletes and cycling professionals who race for a living, and they come from as far as California to get a good fit. "I'm seeing that as a trend in this kind of business," Johnston says. He talks to other bike store owners who do what he does, and they tell him they'll get a booking over the phone, they won't recognize the area code, and when the person comes, "they're from four states away, because they can't get those services in their own state."

Johnston himself rides a Seven Cycles, one of his best-selling brands. It's a custom bike, made to order in Massachusetts. "I love it," laughs Johnston.

That's not too surprising. It retails for about \$7,500.

Ride Boutique Bicycle Performance Center, 924 North Main, 622-0544. Mon.-Thurs. 11 a.m.-8 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.-7 p.m., Sun. noon-5 p.m.

Colorful concrete

At Surface, the fine art of the cementitious topping

When you step inside the Surface gallery on South Ashley, feel free to walk all over the artwork. It's hard not to—the floor itself is literally a work of art.

Owners (and siblings) Stevi Michner and Tony DeKroub call their business a "concrete art, furniture, and design stu-

REGIONAL ARTISANS ♦ 37 SUNDAYS ♦ 1 LOCATION



Each Sunday, 11-4
Under the Market Pavilion
315 Detroit St.
In the Historic Kerrytown Area
Ann Arbor, MI 48104
(734) 913-9622

What will You find this Sunday?

Go to www.ArtisanMarket.org for news about our events, our artisans, how to be a vendor, and more....

Enjoy fall's premiere... with reminiscent autumn flavors

Fresh Michigan apples and cider, the sweet taste of winter squash and locally grown cauliflower – all your favorite in-season fruits and vegetables are here now!

while tailgating

Find the freshest ingredients to create your own spread or select from **entrees, salads, sandwiches and more** created daily by our own chef. Serve with a perfectly paired wine.

in the garden

with **vibrant mums** and **pretty pansies** that thrive in cooler weather. September is also the perfect time to plant **spring bulbs** and **perennials** to ensure a beautiful garden next spring.

Always fresh,
always friendly

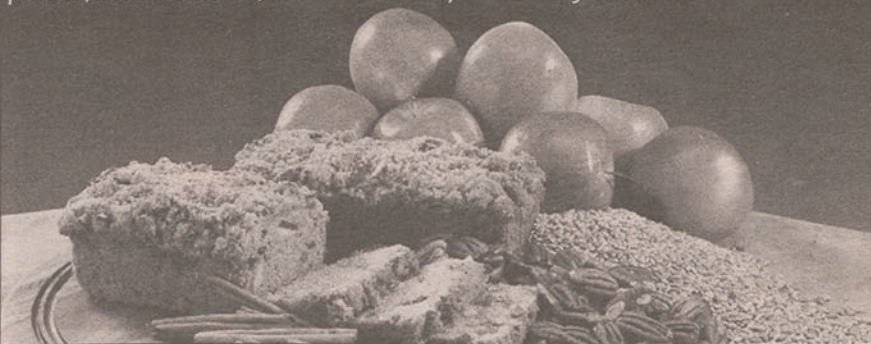
662-6000

2281 W. Liberty, Ann Arbor
Mon.-Sat. 9-8, Sun. 10-6


Fall back to
APPLES



You're going to flip over the Great Harvest 'Fall Back To Apples' specials! We've baked up some apple-packed masterpieces for your delight. Check out our beautiful array of applelicious breads and treats. You'll fall head-over-heels in love with these fresh out-of-the-oven breads and goodies! Great for picnics, school lunches, desserts and anytime indulgences!



WOODLAND PLAZA 2220 S. Main Street Ann Arbor 734.996.8890
mon 10am-6pm tue-fri 7am-6pm sat 7am-4pm www.greatharvestaa.com



ADORNme
Women's Accessory Boutique
307 E Liberty, Ann Arbor 663-9218
ABOVE THE BEAD GALLERY
Handbags, Shoes, Unique Jewelry, Apparel & more!
Come see our entire Fall Accessory Collection!

CyrusInteriors
YOUR HOME SHOULD EXPRESS YOU
734.996.2976
www.cyrusinteriors.com



ANN ARBOR
- BY APPOINTMENT ONLY
MEMBER OF ASID/MDC

Marketplace Changes continued



Siblings Stevi Michner and Tony DeKroub work with concrete, stains, and texture to create their countertops, wall hangings, furniture, and sculptures.

A Desperate Plea to Ann Arbor's Children

Dear Children of Ann Arbor:
I am the grandson of the legitimate king of Nigeria. Like you, I enjoy playing with my Webkinz stuffed animals and earning KinzCash to play online games. Before he was overthrown in an illegal coup, my grandfather accumulated many millions of dollars in KinzCash. To get it back, I need your help. I will then share his fortune with you. If you can email just \$5,000 from Ann Arbor (WebKinz cash) to help@futurenigerianking.com, I will divide his millions of dollars in KinzCash with you.
Thank you for your help.

Signed,
The rightful heir
to Nigeria's throne

Choose from **100's of varieties**

Antique
Species
Deer Resistant
Fragrant
Naturalizing

tulips
crocus
allium
anemone
chionodoxa
daffodils
erythronium
freesia
fritillaria

**Michigan's
Greatest
Spring Bulb
Collection**

Landscaper
bags at
contractor
prices

**Bulbs Arrive
First Week in September!**

**DOWNTOWN
HOME & GARDEN**
210 S. Ashley Monday-Saturday 7:30-7 Sunday 11-4 662-8122

dio," and one kind of thing they design and install is concrete floors like the one in their store. It's a stunning textured swirl shot through with olive, burnt orange, and chocolate brown pigments. Running through the center is what looks like a two-foot-wide river of lava in various shades of rose. The concrete overlay on the main part of the floor was troweled on, hence the texture, and the pigments were added later in a complex, time-consuming process that involves an acid wash, sealing, and waxing. The lava river was poured on, the pigments added to the concrete slurry beforehand.

"Poured on" doesn't imply "slapdash." The floor took two weeks to put in.

Michner, thirty, and DeKroub, thirty-six, use variations of the same process on their concrete overlays. They do countertops, furniture, wall hangings, and outdoor sculptures, using a "cementitious topping." Michner describes it as "an artistic form of concrete. It's not the industrial form that's a slab two-and-a-half-inches thick." She and DeKroub generally work with layers an inch to a quarter of an inch thick, and they can work on any stable surface that'll take a troweling.

After the topping sets up and dries, they stain it with acid. The lime in the concrete reacts to the stains in different ways, depending on the color of the pigment. "It's not just playing with stain," Michner says. "It's playing with texture." But real art lies in controlling the colors.

Michner, an interior designer by training, has been working with concrete for a year and a half. She'd been recommending the look to clients, and when she bought a home of her own, she decided to learn how to do it herself. She called her brother in California where he worked opening and running restaurants and asked him to go into business with her. They both took workshops to learn the process. "By the

time we got home," she says, "we had jobs lined up."

An early client was Orange County Choppers, the motorcycle shop featured on the Discovery Channel show *American Chopper*. "We did their concrete floors and countertops in their first dealership in the U.S.," Michner says. You can see a glimpse of her work in one of the early shows.

Michner also designs concrete furniture like desks and end tables. A desk in the showroom is a good example of her style—a spare, brushed steel frame without drawers or sides, with a slab of acid-stained concrete laid across the top. The price is \$900. "It's an industrial look," DeKroub says. "It mixes and matches well with steel."

Wall hangings—Michner would rather not call them concrete paintings—range from \$200 to \$2,000, depending on complexity. She and DeKroub plan on adding more furniture, including chairs and couches. As far as comfort goes, don't worry about the concrete overlay—it goes on the frame, not the cushions.

Surface, 305 South Ashley, 302-4202. Tues.-Thurs. 11 a.m.-6 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.-8 p.m., Sun. & Mon. by appointment.

A bakery for pets on Fourth

Ann Arbor Biscuit caters to the organic dog or cat

The Ann Arbor Biscuit Company makes twenty kinds of biscuits, and owner Sean Stayduhar has personally taste-tested and approved every single variety. By the way, we're talking about dog biscuits.

Sean's definitely a stickler for quality, but before you wrinkle your nose and go "Yuck" at the thought of scarfing down a doggie treat, his wife and co-owner, Yvette, points out that they use the same all-natural, organic ingredients that people would use at home when baking for the family. "There's nothing dog specific," she says—and adds, with a laugh, "whatever that would be."

The couple, both thirty-three, opened Ann Arbor Biscuit on South Fourth Avenue on the first day of Art Fair. Neither has any previous professional experience baking, either for pets or for people. But the Stayduhars have been making pet goodies at home for nine years. The treats proved wildly popular, and finally they decided that it would be a good idea to expand their part-time hobby into a full-fledged business.

Yvette, a former adolescent addiction specialist, works full time at the store and does most of the baking. Sean has a full-time job with cookware giant Calphalon; he works in the store on weekends.

The original biscuits were nothing special, Yvette says—just "a plain basic biscuit with a meat flavor." Since then, she laughs, they've gotten "a little fancy." In addition to the twenty kinds of dog biscuits, they offer eleven specialty dipped

Before you wrinkle your nose and go "Yuck" at the thought of scarfing down a doggie treat, note that Ann Arbor Biscuit uses the same all-natural, organic ingredients that people would use when baking for the family.

treats, which are basically biscuits dipped in either peanut butter or carob.

A favorite with customers (or at least with customers' dogs) is the ham and Swiss on rye. About three inches long and shaped like a bone, it's made with rye flour, all-natural ham broth, organic canola oil, and all-natural Swiss cheese. The price is \$1 for two, or \$9.99 a pound. Another favorite is the fruit and nut drop, a round biscuit with a peanut on top, made with rye flour, peanuts, molasses, applesauce, and peanut butter. It's \$1 for four.

Sean's not the only one who taste-tests the flavors. "We have two dogs, Lucky and Indiana, both mixed breeds," Yvette says. "Indiana is very fussy, but Lucky eats anything."

They sell organic, all-natural cat treats as well. Unlike the bone-shaped biscuits, the cat treats have no anthropomorphic resemblance to anything. "They're just little squares," Yvette says. Flavors include seafood, beef, chicken, and for those cats that can handle the high, catnip. They test those recipes on their two cats, Smoker

Makielski's Berry Farm

Available August through October 8am-8pm daily
No insecticides used

Raspberry Butter Delights

3/4 lb. butter
1 cup sugar
2 egg yolks
1/8 tablespoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla
3 3/4 cups flour
raspberry preserves or jelly

- Cream butter and sugar.
- Add egg yolks, salt, vanilla, and flour.
- Form into walnut sized balls.
- Dent center and fill with jelly.
- Place on ungreased cookie sheet.

Bake at 325° - until golden brown

12-15 minutes

—You Pick—
Fall Red
Raspberries!

Children Welcome

7130 Platt Road, Ypsilanti
1 mile south of Michigan Ave.
(US-12) 1/2 mile west of 23

(734) 572-0060 • (734) 434-3673

dogMA
Catmantoo

"Best pet
Boutique"

—the Detroit News

208 N 4th Ave, Ann Arbor, MI 48104
ph 734.929.0022 fax 734.929.0023
www.dogmacatmantoo.com

Introducing...

CONTEMPO

SALON ♦ SPA
♦ & COFFEE BAR ♦

Nique-Elle's Salon has a new name, new location, and expanded services, with the same trusted owners and staff you've come to know.

- Full-Service Hair Salon
- Manicures & Pedicures
- Acrylic Nails
- Waxing
- Facials
- Spa Treatments
- Mineral based makeup application & retail
- Personalized Spa Tanning—coming soon!

Free Wireless Internet • Accessory boutique and Gift Shop

2699 Oak Valley Drive

Conveniently located
off I-94 and Ann Arbor Saline Road

734.913.7970

Call for our web site and complete list of services



TRUCK LOAD STUDENT SPECIAL

Solid Covers

Regular \$65.00
now only \$32.50
Twin • Full • Queen

Many choices, sizes to fit
dorms and apartments

Guaranteed best prices at Dragon's Lair Futon

SOLID OAK
"MIDWEST"



\$199.00 FULL

\$225.00 QUEEN

add full size inner spring futon for \$130 or \$155

Dragon's Lair

Futons & Furnishings

DELIVERY AVAILABLE

2231 W. LIBERTY, ANN ARBOR MI 48103 • 734-665-4646

Marketplace Changes continued

and Laudie.

They plan to sell by mail order; they're working on a website; and they'd like eventually to branch out into wholesale, because they aren't the first to see a future in upscale pet treats. "There is actually a franchise called Three Dog Bakery," Yvette says. It's a national chain that sells its products in places like Target.

Customers are free to bring their dogs into the store. And just like an ice cream shop, Ann Arbor Biscuit Company will give you—or, more to the point, your dog—free samples.

Yvette describes the flavor as "bland" but says dogs aren't generally big fans of spicy food. And Lucky and Indiana definitely have different tastes. "The dogs' favorites are the peanut butter cookies," she says. But give Sean his choice and he'll go for the ginger snap graham every time.

Ann Arbor Biscuit Company, 209 South Fourth Avenue, 994-5550. Tues.-Thurs. 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Sun. noon-5 p.m. Closed Mon.

Saga of a spice shop

*A customer lured
Lisa Freeman from
Saugatuck to Ann Arbor*

When United Airlines started laying off employees in late 2001, Lisa Freeman didn't sit around waiting for the ax to fall—she decided to open her own spice business. She used her employee free-flight benefits to fly around the country researching spice stores, meeting spice wholesalers and suppliers, and learning about spices.

It paid off. By the time she was finally laid off from her sales job in January 2003, she was able to hit the ground running and opened Saugatuck Spice Merchants on Michigan's west coast that same winter. Freeman is originally from Gun Lake, Michigan, near Grand Rapids, and spent a lot of time as a kid vacationing in Saugatuck. She'd always wanted to settle there, and when she came out one weekend and saw a building for sale, she bought it. "I'm a true believer in fate," Freeman says. "Where you're supposed to end up, you're going to, and what's supposed to happen in your life, will."

The business has done so well she's planning to open her fourth store this September in Kerrytown. She's calling this one Ann Arbor Spice Merchants, but the stock is the same as in the original Saugatuck store: eighty-five spice blends, about 200 single spices, and a selection of about eighty teas. "Teas are huge," Freeman says. Her best-selling spice is Tuscan Blend, an "Italian slanted" blend with garlic, onion, chilies, and sea salt. "We sell it mostly for olive oil for dipping in bread," Freeman says, but she says it's also good on chicken and pasta and just about everything else.

BRING BACK THE ROMANCE



ABRACADABRA JEWELRY

205 E. LIBERTY ST. A2, 734.994.4848

WWW.ABRAGEM.COM ABRA@ABRAGEM.COM

HOURS: TUES-SAT 11-6PM, FRI 11-8PM

continued

they're
d like
lesale,
future
ually a
kery,"
at sells

r dogs
cream
y will
, your
bland"
ans of
a defi-
gs' fa-
s," she
e'll go
ne.

South
Thurs.
Closed

op

or

aying
Lisa
aiting
en her
employ-
d the
eeting
learn-

inally
2003,
g and
ts on
rinter.

Lake,
ent a
ng in
settle
week-
ought
eman
d up,
ed to

she's
Sep-
g this
ut the
ginal
ends,
on of
Free-
uscan
a gar-
sell it
ead,"
good
very-

And don't forget the sea salt. Freeman carries about a dozen different varieties. The most expensive, Chardonnay oak smoked sea salt, costs \$4.29 an ounce; it's a huge seller. Individual spices like peppercorns start as low as \$1.89 an ounce. Freeman says the store sells half ounces, too, "so people won't have to throw away large amounts of spice that they don't use."

The store's decor is a mix of modern and antique, with the spices displayed on shelving suspended between hand-hewn barn beams. She's in Vintage to Vogue's old space on the second floor, "so literally, when you come up those stairs, you're going to see this beautiful display of color and spice, and of course we're very aromatic."

Freeman has big goals—she plans to open a fifth store in California by the end of the year and sees Florida as a great prospect. But while she has two interested parties in California right now, she doesn't want to move too fast and doesn't expect to make a big franchise push until 2008. Freeman says, laughing, "We kind of need to grow into our growth."

Now forty-one, Freeman lives just outside Saugatuck with her nine-year-old daughter, Madison, who helps out in the store there. Freeman says Madison used to love it, but "now it's a chore. I have to pay her." Freeman tried to sweeten the pot by naming a spice after her called Madison's Pasta Blend, which helped a little: "She's very proud of it."

She decided to open a store in Ann Arbor after a customer from Ann Arbor visited the Saugatuck store three years ago, fell in love with it, and started coming back twice a year. "On her second visit, she said, 'You know, you really, really need to consider Kerrytown. It would be a fantastic place.'" Freeman says the woman drew a map of how to get to Kerrytown on the back of a lime green flyer lying on the counter. "I still have it," Freeman says of the flyer. "I kept it, because it was kind of the foundation."

Ann Arbor Spice Merchants, 407 North Fifth Avenue (Kerrytown Market & Shops). Phone number and hours unavailable at press time.

Briefly Noted

It looks more like an Art Van furniture showroom than a showroom for assisted-listening devices, and that's the point. "It's set up like a living room where people can test the equipment under real-life circumstances," says Tom O'Connor, who opened the O'Connor Hearing Center on Zeeb Road just south of Jackson in late July. "You can sit down and test the equipment by sitting as far away from the TV as you would be at home, instead of testing it like you would at Best Buy, where you're stuck in an aisle two feet away from the screen."

A thirty-seven-inch flat screen set in a massive home entertainment unit dominates one side of the room. Across from it, two red couches are set at right angles against a corner wall. An end table, a coffee table, lamps, and pleasantly nondescript artwork on pale yellow walls add to the comfortable, living room-like feel.

People use the TV to test out wireless

headphones that amplify the volume without disturbing others, and O'Connor says they're not just for the hearing impaired: people who hear just fine buy them too so they can watch TV without annoying others in the room. Think of a person who likes to watch Letterman in bed while a spouse is trying to sleep.

You can also test amplified doorbells, telephone ring tones, and smoke and carbon monoxide alarms (all available with a flashing strobe light option).

"For a lot of people who don't necessarily think they need hearing aids, the amplified ring tones and phone volume are an interim step," O'Connor says. "With some of these electronic phones, the high-pitched ding—they can't hear it. This lets us set [the volume] where they can hear."

For a cheap thrill, check out a vibrating alarm clock. It's a regular clock attached by a cord to a vibrating disc that you place under your mattress or pillow. When the alarm goes off, the vibration wakes you up. O'Connor says it's particularly useful because most people with hearing aids don't wear them to bed.

Although O'Connor does diagnostic testing, he estimates that sales of assisted-listening devices make up 90 percent of his business. The new hearing aids are small, sleek, and sharp looking—and unlike the traditional flesh-colored versions, some are made for wearers to flaunt. That little piece you wear behind your ear? O'Connor has different models in all kinds of colors, including midnight blue, Cabernet red, mother of pearl, racing green, Wall Street (a tiny black and silver houndstooth check), and, perhaps most intriguing, Wildlife, which is a camouflage—but not camouflage as in flesh-colored-so-nobody-notices, but camouflage as in black-and-brown-and-I'm-goin'-huntin'-for-bear.

O'Connor is mildly hearing impaired himself; he wears a pair of sleek, dark gray hearing aids that match his glasses and complement his silver hair. He says they blend in so well, in a stylish rather than a concealed way, that "most people are halfway through the [hearing] evaluation before . . . they realize I've got them."

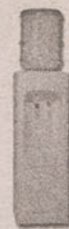
O'Connor's known about his own hearing loss since college, but that's not why he became an audiologist: "I majored in elementary education but decided that's not what I wanted to do. So I looked in the course guide to see where I could apply those credits." Alphabetically speaking, audiology popped up fast—"but it turns out that it's really what I should be doing, because I love the technology involved, and the science kind of blended with dealing with people and patients, and it's been great over the years." O'Connor spent twenty-five years as an audiologist for the U-M Health System before leaving to open his own clinic.

It's too soon to tell whether hearing aids will become the fashion statement that eyeglasses were a few years back, when people with perfect vision bought nonprescription glasses as an accessory, but don't rule it out. O'Connor says that some of his style-conscious customers wear a different color in each ear. So far they don't come in maize and blue, but they do come in orange and white—he

ARBOR SPRINGS
WATER COMPANY

Quality Bottled Water Since 1926

1440 Plymouth Rd. • Ann Arbor
(enter from Jones Drive)
CALL FOR DELIVERY 734-668-8270



Natural Spring Water

Distilled Water

Hot & Cold Coolers
for home • office • factory

ANTIQUES • BABY • BASKETS • GLASS & POTTERY

THE BEST PLACE TO SHOP IN ANN ARBOR



Experience European Home Interiors & Living

LA BELLE MAISON

PERSONAL SHOPPING • GIFT PACKAGING
COMPLIMENTARY LOCAL DELIVERY (excludes furniture)

2363 E. Stadium Blvd. • Ann Arbor
734.622.0065

Monday - Saturday 10am - 6pm And By Appointment

www.labellemaisonannarbor.com

LIGHTING • LINENS • SLIP-COVERED FURNITURE • GIFTS

LOCAL
to the
CORE

*Come by today, and
enjoy our local flavor!*

People's Food Co-op

Community-Owned Natural Foods Grocery
www.peoplesfood.coop • 216 N. Fourth Ave • 994-9174





Helping to Make Your Home A Unique Haven

City • Country • Cottage

863 Penniman Ave • Downtown Plymouth • (734) 454-6562

Mon - Fri 10:00 am - 5:30 pm (Thur til 7:00 pm) Sat 10:00 am - 5:00 pm

UPSCALE LADIES
CONSIGNMENT



Klothes
Kloset

Everything
you need for
a great look

New Fall Items

Designer Label

- Clothing
- Shoes
- Purses
- Jewelry

Accepting New Consigners

New Location

2401 S. Industrial • Ann Arbor
971.6211

Marketplace Changes continued

sold a pair of those to a rabid University of Tennessee alumnus who wanted to show his school spirit.

O'Connor Hearing Center, 203 South Zeeb, suite 207, 994-8300. Mon. & Thurs. 9 a.m.-6 p.m., Tues. 7 a.m.-4 p.m., Wed. 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Fri. 7 a.m.-noon. Closed Sat. & Sun.

~~~~~

Jim Wampler and Papa Romano's go back so far, he started working for the company before it was a company. "I've been with them since they opened in 1970," says Wampler, fifty-four. "I've been with them forever."

Or at least since high school. He used to live up the street from a place called Romano's Pizza in Farmington Hills; one day he walked in after school, asked for a job, and got hired. When the manager, Roger Romano, left to open the first Papa Romano's in Southfield in 1970, Wampler went with him. Romano dreamed of franchising, and when he finally opened the second Papa Romano's location in 1978, Wampler's loyalty paid off—the store was a franchise, and Wampler was the franchisee.

Today the Commerce Township-based chain has sixty franchises in Michigan. Up until last year, Wampler owned twelve of them in the Detroit area. But he gave it all up for the love of Tree Town. "I sold all my stores because I wanted to move to Ann Arbor," Wampler says. "I've always loved Ann Arbor. I like to just go out there and hang out sometimes." Family's another reason for the big change: Wampler's two grown children both live here.

Wampler is starting over from scratch with a new franchise scheduled to open September 6 in Cranbrook Plaza. He's already planning to open two additional stores in the Ann Arbor area—he just doesn't know where yet: "We'll wait to see where our customer base is coming from."

The primary focus at Papa Romano's is pizza—each one is hand stretched and baked to order with an original pizza sauce recipe—but the store also offers a full menu of subs, salads, pasta, and a selection of appetizers (called "Papa'tizers") like Buffalo wings, chicken fingers, and steak fries.

The restaurant will seat about eighteen people, and Wampler expects to do most of his business at lunch. He'll offer pickup and delivery, and he expects to do a lot of corporate catering. He understands the limitations of the ambience. "You'd feel very comfortable eating lunch," he says, "but it wouldn't be a destination place for going out to dinner."

Papa Romano's, 882 West Eisenhower Parkway (Cranbrook Village), 747-7272. Daily 10:30 a.m.-midnight.

~~~~~

Starbucks opened its thirty-seven-billionth location at 4585 Washtenaw Av-

enue
cente
seem
Re
bucks
Ann
and—
muted
drive-
side i
with t
decor
veyo
W
Starb
St
Cross
midni
I a.m
windo

Tu
Glenc
Office
Dalla
close
lar re
tionw
Ma
space
but of
She'll
on Se
it—a
Tu
Plaza
Mon.
6 p.m

Clo

If
then
Karen
toy a
the en
anniv
Th
sixth
store
Susan
stein
store
option
was u
was r
Th
have
decre
her o
ness.
any t
years
had t
ing to
Ri
tant
daugh
Roths
school
don't
[the
need
a lot

* NOW OPEN *



At the
Ann Arbor Biscuit Co.,

our pets are members of our family and we
"treat" them that way.

Our ingredients are the same ones on the shelves
in your own pantry at home. Watch us make
treats in our in-store bakery, giving you the
freshest and tastiest dog biscuits in Ann Arbor.

With a focus on locally obtained, organic
ingredients, and special thought to pets with
allergies, we make healthy and delicious snacks
that everyone can enjoy.

BUY ONE POUND,
GET A HALF POUND FREE!
\$9.99 per pound - Just mention this ad

209 South Fourth Ave., Suite 1A
Ann Arbor, MI 48104
734-994-5550

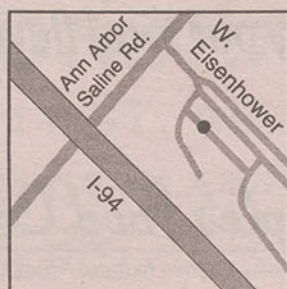


Dr. T
is back ...

Dr. Joyce Takahashi
is moving back to
Ann Arbor and
opening her own practice.

Providing professional eye care to family members
from infants to adults.

- Comprehensive eye health evaluations
- Precision contact lenses fitting
- Laser vision consultation
- Pediatric and children's vision care



Takahashi Eye Care

734.332.8840

955 W. Eisenhower Suite F
Colonnade Center

Just off I-94 and Ann Arbor Saline Road

tinued

rsity of
o show

South
Thurs.
Wed.
Closed

o's go
for the
"I've
1970,"
n with

e used
called
s; one
d for a
anager,
t Papa
ampler
f fran-
ed the
1978,
re was
fran-

-based
n. Up
ve of
e it all
all my
n Ar-
loved
re and
er rea-
s two

cratch
open
e's al-
ional
e just
ait to
oming

o's is
d and
sauc
a full
selec-
ters")
, and

hteen
most
pickup
lot of
s the
feel
says,
e for

ower
7272.

ven-
Av-

enue in the Glencoe Crossing shopping center in mid-August. Or does it only seem as though there are that many?

Regardless of how many outlets Starbucks has, this one marks a first for the Ann Arbor area: it's a freestanding store, and—more important for sleepy commuters looking for a fast caffeine fix—its drive-through window opens at 5 a.m. Inside it's business as usual for Starbucks, with the same menu, products, and general decor you'll find in most of the coffee purveyor's other locations.

Which is to say, if you've seen one Starbucks, you've seen this one.

Starbucks, 4585 Washtenaw (Glencoe Crossing), 973-3126. Mon.-Thurs. 5 a.m.-midnight, Fri. 5 a.m.-1 a.m., Sat. 6 a.m.-1 a.m., Sun. 6 a.m.-11 p.m. Drive-through window hours same as store hours.

~~~~~

**Tuesday Morning** is moving from Glencoe Crossing to a larger space next to Office Max in the Oak Valley Plaza. The Dallas-based chain sells famous-maker closeout items at 50 to 80 percent off regular retail prices at over 700 locations nationwide.

Manager Carol Lebnick says a bigger space means it'll carry more merchandise, but other than that, "nothing's changing." She'll reopen in the new location at 10 a.m. on September 11, which is—you guessed it—a Tuesday morning.

Tuesday Morning, 2771 Oak Valley Plaza (next to Office Max), 332-6065. Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-7 p.m., Sun. noon-6 p.m.

## Closings

If a generation is about thirty years, then **Generations** lasted one generation. Karen Rothstein will close her children's toy and clothing store on Main Street at the end of October, just shy of its thirtieth anniversary.

The closing also marks Rothstein's sixth anniversary as owner; she bought the store from previous owners Jan Onder and Susan Schreiber in October 2001. Rothstein says she didn't want to close the store, but staying open wasn't really an option "for various reasons," and her lease was up at the end of October, so the timing was right.

Those reasons include what would have been a huge jump in rent, a dramatic decrease in foot traffic on Main Street, and her own lack of time to devote to the business. "As an owner, I have not really spent any time in that store in the past few years," Rothstein said. "When I bought it I had two kids, and I didn't know I was going to have a third."

Right now she thinks it's more important to stay home part time until her daughter, now four, starts kindergarten. Rothstein also helps out at her children's school, and she does volunteer work. "I don't feel like I have the time to devote to [the store]," she says. "That store really needed somebody who was going to spend a lot of time with it." Rothstein says she

tried to find a buyer, and even went through a broker, but nothing panned out.

Rothstein talks a little wistfully about missing out on the Beanie Baby phenomenon of the late 1990s. "Beanie Babies was a big enough craze that it could support a toy store," she says. "Oh my god, yeah. I saw the figures. Beanie Babies were huge, huge." The craze lasted from 1996 to 1999 and then died as suddenly as it had started. Although Rothstein didn't own Generations at the time, specialty toy stores like it were hit hard when the Beanie bubble burst.

There's been nothing like it, she says, until Webkinz came along. "It's a big thing now," Rothstein says. Each of the plush animals comes with a secret code that lets you go online and play with a virtual version of your pet at a site called Webkinz World. Rothstein says that like Beanie Babies, they're a craze that seemingly came out of nowhere. "It's one of those things that's been going on for the last couple of years, but just this past February and March, the elementary schools just started getting word of mouth," Rothstein says. "Now, they're not making them fast enough."

She doesn't know whether they'll wind up being as big as the Beanie Babies, a toy that could keep a store in business all by itself. "I don't know if it would support the Christmas holidays," she says. "The Beanie Babies did. I don't know if this could."

Rothstein isn't going to stick around to find out. She's having a liquidation sale, now through mid-October. She says everything's priced to move—"everything but the Webkinz. They're going to stay regular price."

Generations, 337 South Main, 662-6615. Mon.-Thurs. 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Fri. & Sat 10 a.m.-9 p.m., Sun. noon-5 p.m.

~~~~~

Lulu's Cafe closed on August 4, but not for lack of customers. "You couldn't even get a seat in there for lunch," Meg Grammatico says of her three-year-old sandwich shop in the Scio Village Town Center. But those many customers didn't translate into positive cash flow: "It was costing me more in food, bread, and employees than was coming in."

Hard though it was to close Lulu's, Grammatico says part of her was ready to move on. Working twelve hours a day, six days a week, "I kind of gave up on my own life." But she won't be idle for long. She plans to continue the catering business she ran on the side and already has a couple of football parties lined up for the fall.

The space won't be without a restaurant for long, either. In mid-August, a sign in the window announced the imminent reopening of Lulu's as the **Shaiga Cafe**.

~~~~~

When Joelyn Welch and Candice James opened **Fantasy Forest** in the Glencoe Crossing shopping center at the end of 2005, they did it in part because they were tired of driving their kids all the way to Jungle Java in Canton. Both are combination play spaces and cafes where parents can relax over a latte and still keep an eye

on their kids as the latter tire themselves out on brightly colored, multilevel play structures.

But Fantasy Forest shut its doors abruptly in early August without explanation. Some people speculate that the closing may have something to do with the opening of a Jungle Java franchise on Jackson Road last winter. But no one's ready to put the reason for the closing on the record.

## Follow-Up

Ten years ago this month, Marketplace Changes reported on seven new businesses. Three of them have closed, two of them have survived but changed ownership and names, and two, **Footprints** on Main Street and **La-Z-Boy Furniture Galleries** out by Briarwood, continue as they began. **Jeannie's Coffee and Chitchat**, which debuted in 1997 at Westgate shopping center, is now **Star's Cafe**, with a Middle Eastern bent. **Summer's Coney Island**, at Ellsworth and Carpenter, is now **Backyard Grill**. Women's clothier **Timbuktu Station**, then on Main; **Sweet Memories Ice Cream Parlour**, in Maple-Miller Plaza; and North Main's **Sandwich Board**, where Sabor Latino is now, have closed altogether.

September 1997 survival rate: 57 percent

~~~~~

Five years ago this month, this column covered five new arrivals on the retail and restaurant scene, one of which—used kid-clothing boutique **Once Upon a Child**—is still open, and another of which, **Pilar's Tamale Cart**, morphed briefly into a restaurant on South State but is now a cart and catering venture once again. Kerrytown wig and hair extension shop **Promise**, **Our Town Deli and Coffee Beanery** on Main and on South University, and Westgate upscale clothing store **Thredz** are all out of business.

September 2002 survival rate: 40 percent

~~~~~

One year ago this month, we told you about the openings of eight businesses. Only one of them has since closed: **Moda Blue**, a men's clothing boutique on North Main. Ann Arbor Imports opened new showrooms for **Mercedes Benz of Ann Arbor** and **BMW of Ann Arbor**, and another luxury dealership, **Infiniti of Ann Arbor**, was about to open. The other survivors are **Julie's Music** on East Stadium, **Scrapbook Haven** at Westgate, **Beaner's Gourmet Coffee** on Washtenaw, and **Bonici Brothers Pizzeria** in the Michigan League.

September 2006 survival rate: 88 percent

~~~~~

Got a retail or restaurant change? Send email to sallymitani@gmail.com or tonymcreynolds@tds.net, or leave voice-mail at 769-3175, extension 320.

NEW AGE SALON
新潮发廊
Since 1993
Asian Hair Cuts
Men & Women
• Color
• Perms
Walk-ins Welcome
Open 7 Days
Women with HJAB welcome.
Private room available.
347 Maynard St.,
Ann Arbor
734-769-0765

The Dancers' Boutique
SHOES APPAREL
GIFTWARE
Bring this in for
10% off
your total purchase
Expires 9/30/07
Specializing in pointe shoe fitting
Lamp Post Plaza
2414 E. Stadium Blvd., Ann Arbor
(734) 973-1178
www.dancers-boutique.com

CUSTOM FRAMING
"Smart-looking dorms begin with sleek, space-saving styles."
BACK TO SCHOOL
Furniture & Dorm Essentials
FRAME FACTORY
734-971-1100
3540 Washtenaw, (across from Arborland)
www.framefactory.us
"We're pros at this!"
ART & GIFTS

a Fun Fresh twist
on
Cottage Style
Red Shoes
vintage . cottage . folk
913.5554
332 S. Ashley St. Ann Arbor
(between William & Liberty)
Monday-Saturday 10:06-6:00pm
redshoeshomegoods.com

OUR CLIENTS LOOK GOOD IN PUBLIC BECAUSE THEY TRAIN IN PRIVATE.

ULTIMATE 16-WEEK BODY TRANSFORMATION

Results Guaranteed or Your Money Back!



**Who Else Wants
to Lose 30 Pounds?**

Frank says: "Being a husband, a father of four, and a business owner does not leave much time for fitness. That is why I joined Fitness Together. They showed me how to maximize my workout with better results in less time, not to mention the great nutritional coaching. I have accomplished more in 16 weeks than I thought I would in a year's time. I want to give a special thanks to the FT Team for truly caring about my well-being. My family and friends can't believe I have accomplished so much in so little time."

In only 16 weeks of training Frank has lost 33 pounds and noticed a huge improvement in his health, mood and sleep.

UPDATE: Frank has now lost a total of 62 pounds!

Log onto: www.FTAnnArbor.com or www.ftannarborwest.com for Fat Loss Tips and your FREE REPORT



Call Now & Qualify to Receive

1 free week

of Personal Training and a
Comprehensive Fitness Assessment
A \$349 Value

FT
FITNESS TOGETHER
1 Client 1 Trainer 1 Goal

www.FTAnnArbor.com

PROGRAM INCLUDES:

- Complete Fitness Assessment
- Nutrition Plan
- Before and After Pictures
- Weekly Nutritional Counseling
- Reassessment
- 50 Sessions of One-On-One Personal Training in our Private Suites

FT East - Huron Village Shops • 3227 Washtenaw Ave • 734.973.7412

FT West - Now Open in the Dakota Building • 1785 W. Stadium • 734.327.7900

A2 CITY NEWS



The Newsletter for the City of Ann Arbor, Michigan

Fall 2007 • Vol 1, No. 2

2008 budget approved

On May 21, 2007, City Council adopted a two-year fiscal plan: 2008 as the budget and 2009 as a projection. Because of limited revenue growth and projected increases in personnel fringe benefit costs (pension contribution, retiree health care and VEBA – Voluntary Employees' Beneficiary Association), the General Fund was tasked with a 7 percent expenditure reduction during the budget process.

The adopted budget holds expenditure increases to a rate below inflation, providing an affordable level of service in today's economically uncertain environment. Key fiscal year 2008 cost reductions approved by Council include:



- Personnel and overtime reductions and eliminating unfilled positions in police



- In community services, establishing public/private partnerships for two community centers and Leslie Science Center, and transferring park maintenance costs to the new Parks Maintenance and Capital Improvements Millage



- Reducing the equivalent of four full-time-employee positions in the General Fund, bringing the city's total full-time positions to 803.

Before the city administrator's fiscal year 2008 budget was formally submitted to the City Council in April and approved in May, a series of meetings were held between staff and the City Council Finance Committee, which is comprised of the mayor and five City Council members. These meetings allowed staff to present to the committee preliminary budget considerations and service area impacts to stimulate early conversation about budget options.

Residents also had the opportunity to review the proposed budget, to provide feedback and also ask questions during two Town Hall meetings, also held in April.

More information, including the budget presentations, can be found on the city's Web site at www.a2gov.org/ourtown. □

Good 2 Know

Need assistance?

In challenging economic times, recreation activities can be the first to go from the family budget. Yet extra-curricular opportunities are so important to overall health and well-being — especially for children and teens. Income-eligible City of Ann Arbor residents may apply for non-fee and half-price parks and recreation programs and season passes. Call 734.994.2780 for more information or visit www.a2gov.org/parks for a scholarship application.

Accolades

Ann Arbor was recently named the fifth best U.S. city to live in, according to the book, *Cities Ranked and Rated* second edition. Residents, it seems, would agree. The city recently conducted a survey, polling 3,000 of its citizens. Ninety percent rated the quality of life in Ann Arbor as "excellent" or "good", while 82 percent of residents used these terms to describe city services (safety, planning, utilities, etc.). The complete National Citizen Survey™ results can be found at www.a2gov.org/citizen_survey.html.

see GOOD 2 KNOW, page 2



Canoeists paddle toward the city's Gallup Park Livery. The park and livery are just two examples of the facilities and locations that make Ann Arbor a great place to visit, live and work.

INSIDE: Online Resources for Parks, Water Usage and Leaf Pickup

2

New Stormwater Rate Credit Incentives

4

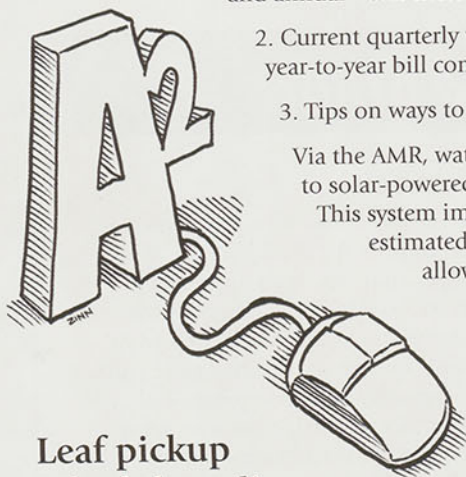
Further information on featured topics, and up-to-the-minute news, can be found at www.a2gov.org.

Track water usage activity online

The City of Ann Arbor is among the first water utilities in the country to offer customers online access to their water-use data. This information can help customers identify patterns in water usage and take steps to reduce unnecessary water waste and costs. Water customers can access the following water information online at www.a2gov.org, under the "My Property" link:

1. Automated water Meter Read (AMR) data for daily, monthly and annual water meter readings and comparisons
2. Current quarterly water bill statement summary and year-to-year bill comparisons
3. Tips on ways to reduce water usage and save money

Via the AMR, water meter information is now relayed to solar-powered radio transmitters several times a day. This system improves water meter accuracy, eliminates estimated bills, reduces meter-reading costs and allows immediate and accurate responses to customer meter-reading and billing questions.



Leaf pickup schedule online

Beautiful autumn colors send a seasonal signal that leaf-raking time is approaching. The city's annual fall street leaf collection schedule is available online at www.a2gov.org/leaf. This schedule is also distributed in the fall *WasteWatcher* newsletter, telecast periodically on Community Television Network CitiTV Cable Channel 19 and printed in several local publications. Please remember to not rake leaves into the street more than a few days before the scheduled pickup day in order to protect stormwater quality, prevent flooding and to provide safe bike access along the streets.

New! Register for parks programs online

Ann Arbor Parks & Recreation has debuted a new way to register for programs this fall. Online registration kicked off Aug. 20 at www.a2gov.org/parks. This new service is yet another way to sign up for classes such as camps, fitness, sports and more. The city's goal is to make registration easier and more convenient for the thousands of people who enjoy the many parks, programming and facilities each year. You'll still be able to walk-in, mail or fax your registration form. Please remember, the parks brochure will no longer be mailed to your home. Instead, you can access the brochure at the above Web address, or you can pick up brochures at any of our facility locations. □

Ann Arbor Municipal Center project underway

On May 21, 2007, City Council approved a resolution for a professional services agreement with Quinn Evans/Architects for the planning and design of the Ann Arbor Municipal Center. This project is a multi-phase redevelopment of the current Guy C. Larcom Jr. Municipal Building at Fifth Avenue/Huron Street that, when complete, will offer community members a convenient, accessible location for city services and a year-round vibrant civic place in the heart of the town. The project's first phase includes a public safety building for the 15th District Court and Ann Arbor Police Department.

The project was officially kicked off in June, with a new advisory committee including representatives from city staff, police department, City Council, DDA, Quinn Evans/Architects and 15th District Court.

see MUNICIPAL CENTER, page 4

continued from GOOD 2 KNOW, page 1

Online calendar

The city holds numerous public meetings and events each month. Visit the new online calendar at www.a2gov.org/calendar/index.html to find out what is happening around Ann Arbor — and where and when. The monthly *Tree Town Log* calendar can also be found in locations throughout the city and is available to print from the online calendar page.

Resources at the ready

This fall, a new page can be found on the city's Web site listing vital information for residents and visitors with a disability. The page is located at www.a2gov.org/disabilityresources and was compiled with the assistance of members of the city's Commission on Disability Issues.

Solar America Cities



In 2006, Ann Arbor Mayor John Hieftje and City Council established a goal of 20 percent renewable energy for the city by 2015. To help realize this goal, the

U.S. Department of Energy has selected Ann Arbor as one of 13 cities to receive a federal grant to increase the community's use of solar power. Cities were selected based on their plan and commitment to a citywide approach to solar technologies deployment.

DOE will provide selected cities (Austin, Texas; Berkeley, San Diego and San Francisco, Calif.; Boston, Mass.; Madison, Wis.; New Orleans, La.; New York, N.Y.; Pittsburgh, Pa.; Portland, Ore.; Salt Lake City, Utah; and Tucson, Ariz.) with financial assistance and hands-on assistance from technical and policy experts.

Details of the City for Ann Arbor Energy Office's comprehensive plan, called Ann Arbor Solar City Partnership, will be shared this fall. This wide-ranging collaborative includes the governor's office and four major state divisions, renewable energy research institutions, the state's largest solar manufacturer, city and county government, local utility company and numerous not-for-profits.

For additional information, visit www.a2gov.org/energy, or for information on DOE initiatives, go to www.eere.energy.gov. □

You're invited ...

Please join the City of Ann Arbor Public Services Area for the grand opening of the W.R. Wheeler Service Center Saturday, Sept. 29, 2007, 2 - 4 p.m. The event will feature a brief program, tours and refreshments. This impressive new facility for Ann Arbor municipal field operations and fleet services is located at 4251 Stone School Road at East Ellsworth. We hope to see you there! □



The W.R. Wheeler Service Center was named in honor of Public Services Major Projects Manager Bill Wheeler in recognition of his nearly 40 years of service to the City of Ann Arbor.

Event honors Ann Arbor's finest

The Ann Arbor Police Department 2007 Community Recognition Ceremony recently honored several police department employees, as well as civilian heroes from our community. Congratulations and thanks go to honorees: Officer Patrick Codere, Officer Jeffrey Flynn, accounts coordinator Dawn Hamell, Sergeant Thomas Hickey, Officer Kevin Kleitsch, Officer Robyn Lukas, community service assistant Ryan Mainz, Sergeant Craig Martin, police dispatcher Ginamarie Sbroglia, Sergeant James Stephenson, Officer Peter Tsangaris; and private citizens Corrie Feldkamp, Philip Hoberg, Douglas Hund and Ian McDowell. Award recipient profiles are featured on the "News" page (May 2007) of the city's Web site, www.a2gov.org.



Thanks also go to event Platinum sponsors Ann Arbor Area Chamber of Commerce and Cueter Chrysler, Jeep, Dodge; and also Jim Edwards of Edwards Brothers Inc., Glacier Hills, Main Street Area Association, Menlo Innovations, Mercantile Bank of Michigan, Midwest Maintenance, The Shaffran Companies Ltd., State Street Association and West Washtenaw Business Association. □

Police restructure operations due to budget reductions

The Ann Arbor Police Department's budget reduction for fiscal year 2008 will result in strategic restructuring of personnel and responsibilities. However, one factor that will remain constant is the department's commitment to providing the highest quality of protection and service to all Ann Arbor residents.

The budget reduction calls for layoffs of seven professional services assistants/community services specialists. As a result, service hours and/or services will be reduced in areas including police front desk reporting, report reviewing, juvenile and domestic casework, crime prevention, fingerprinting/gun registration, animal control and vehicle maintenance coordination. Some of these responsibilities will be reassigned to police officers, in addition to the eight remaining professional services assistants and community services specialists.

Five police department supervisors are also being reassigned to road patrol duties, increasing their visibility in the community and improving departmental operations.

For more information about the city's budget for fiscal year 2008, visit www.a2gov.org/ourtown. □



A2 City News is published by the City of Ann Arbor. Please send comments to: feedback@a2gov.org or call 734.996.3155.

A2 CITY GOALS

Ensure the long-term financial health and stability of the city.

Support a safe and reliable municipal infrastructure.

Ensure a high quality of life, while balancing economic development with the preservation and conservation of natural resources.

Foster a community with respect for diversity and the open exchange of ideas.

Deliver high quality city services in a cost-effective manner.

CITY COUNCIL

Go to the city's Web site for contact information for council members (www.a2gov.org/CityCouncil/index.html) or to determine your ward (www.a2gov.org/CityAdministration/Clerks/elections.html); or contact the City Clerk's office, second floor of City Hall, at 734.994.2725.

MAYOR

John Hieftje (D) JHieftje@a2gov.org

WARD 1

Robert M. Johnson (D) RJohnson@a2gov.org
Ronald Suarez (D) RSuarez@a2gov.org

WARD 2

Stephen Rapundalo (D) SRapundalo@a2gov.org
Joan Lowenstein (D) JLowenstein@a2gov.org

WARD 3

Stephen Kunselman (D) ... SKunselman@a2gov.org
Leigh Greden (D) LGreden@a2gov.org

WARD 4

Marcia Higgins (D) MHiggins@a2gov.org
Margie Teall (D) MTeall@a2gov.org

WARD 5

Christopher S. Easthope (D) ... CEasthope@a2gov.org
Wendy Ann Woods (D) WWoods@a2gov.org

CITY ADMINISTRATION

Roger Fraser, City Administrator

Jayne Miller, Community Services Area Administrator

Tom Crawford, Financial and Administrative Services Area Administrator

Sue McCormick, Public Services Area Administrator

Barnett Jones, Police Chief and Safety Services Area Administrator

A2 CITY CONTACT INFORMATION

Customer Service Center	734.994.2700
E-mail: customerservice2@a2gov.org	
Fire Department.....	Non-emergency: 734.994.2772
Parks & Recreation	734.994.2780
E-mail: parks&rec@a2gov.org	
Planning & Development	734.994.2674
E-mail: building@a2gov.org	
Police Department	Non-emergency: 734.994.2911
E-mail: police@a2gov.org	
Trash Collection, Recycling, etc.	734.99.GREEN



New stormwater rates include credit incentives

City of Ann Arbor's stormwater rate structure changed in July to create four billing tiers for single- and two-family homes. Previously, homeowners in Ann Arbor paid a flat quarterly fee of \$22.50 for stormwater. The new rates are measured by the amount of impervious area — hard surfaces that do not absorb water such as rooftops, structures, and pavement — on a specific property. The stormwater utility now provides optional credits to help reduce usage of the system and keep stormwater cleaner. Items that qualify for credits will include rain barrels, rain gardens, cisterns, dry wells and participation in the Washtenaw County Drain Commissioner's River Safe Homes program. Details on the new rate structure, credits and commercial property assessments are available at www.a2gov.org/storm. □

Make it an event to remember

The possibilities are endless when it comes to the locations and facilities you can rent through the Ann Arbor Parks. Whether you're planning a birthday party for 10 or a charitable event for 1,000, the parks have a unique venue to suit your needs.

Opportunities can range from Huron River canoe trips at Gallup Park, fundraisers in the open-air venue of the Ann Arbor Farmers' Market, pool parties at any of the three city pools, weddings at Cobblestone Farm and even golf outings at either of the two city golf courses. And that's just the beginning. Earlier this year, a production company even rented an entire city park to film a movie.

Not sure of the right venue for your event? Visit www.a2gov.org/parks or call the parks and recreation office at 734.994.2780 for expert suggestions and answers to your questions. □



continued from MUNICIPAL CENTER, page 2

The design team held a public meeting July 24 to introduce this project and master plan to the public. Feedback was sought from attendees on the proposed Municipal Center vision. A second public meeting will be held Sept. 12, 2007, when the public will be asked for input regarding the first phase of the building design. Additional public meetings about this project will be held throughout the year. Meeting dates will appear in the monthly *Tree Town Log* meeting calendar as well as on the city's Web site, www.a2gov.org. □

INFORMATION RESOURCES

FIND IT HERE!

The following list highlights additional city resources located online at www.a2gov.org or, in most cases, in hard-copy format at City Hall. Copies of the city's major plans may also be viewed in the City Clerk's office on the second floor of City Hall.

- Parks and recreation program brochure: Fall/winter program registration is going on now!
- Safety Services Area newsletters
- *Tree Town Log* monthly calendar and online calendar
- *WasteWatcher* quarterly newsletter
- *Water Matters* quarterly newsletter

If you know a city resident who requires this newsletter in an alternative format, please contact the city communications office at feedback@a2gov.org or 734.996.3155.

Persons with disabilities are encouraged to participate in public meetings. Accommodations, including sign language interpreters, may be arranged by contacting the City Clerk's office at 734.994.2725 or by written request via e-mail to jbeaudry@a2gov.org, or mailed or delivered to the City Clerk's office, 100 N. Fifth Ave., Ann Arbor, MI 48104. Requests need to be received at least 24 hours in advance of the meeting.

experience the elements

Exclusively Offering Professional, Affordable & Convenient Massage Services for Men and Women



elements

therapeutic massage

We offer Swedish, Sports, Prenatal, Hot Stone & Deep Tissue Massage in a luxurious atmosphere.



Hundreds of Weekly Appointments, 7 Days a Week.



Massage Gifts Available



\$49*

**55 Minute - Full Body Massage Session
New Customers Only**

one per customer - not valid with any other offer
only valid at this location - expires 9/30/2007

1785 W. Stadium Blvd., Ste 104-A ☎ 734.222.0877

www.ElementsAnnArbor.com ☎ Franchise Opportunities Available, Call 248.246.6839

Looking for a home for the high holidays?

The Jewish Cultural Society

A Secular Humanistic Community



- Sunday School
- B'nai Mitzvah Program
- Adult Programming
- Shabbat Activities
- High Holiday Celebrations
- Life Cycle Events



To learn more about us, call (734) 975-9872 or visit us on the web: www.jewishculturalsociety.org. The Jewish Cultural Society is affiliated with the Congress of Secular Jewish Organizations.

SHABBAT OPEN HOUSE FRIDAY, SEPT. 7, 6:30PM SUNDAY SCHOOL BEGINS SEPT. 9

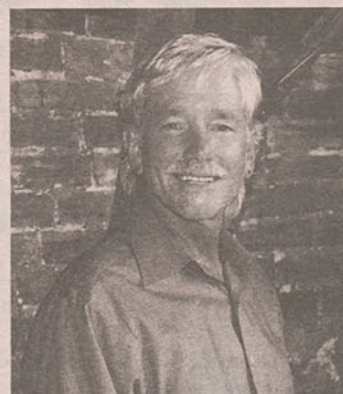
- EREV ROSH HASHANAH-9/12, 7-9PM AT THE JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER
- TASHLICH-9/13, 12PM AT ISLAND PARK
- KOL NIDRE-9/21, 7-8:30PM AT THE JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER
- YOM KIPPUR-9/22, 2-3PM AT THE JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER
- BREAK-THE-FAST POTLUCK-9/22, 6PM AT THE JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER

PLEASE CALL FOR TICKET INFORMATION.
CHILDCARE AVAILABLE.

THE JEWISH CULTURAL SOCIETY

2935 BIRCH HOLLOW DRIVE
ANN ARBOR, MI 48108
INFO@JEWISHCULTURALSOCIETY.ORG

Second Heaven Salon



Winner of the North American Artist of the year

Steve Nichols is applying his artistic knowledge of hair shaping and color artistry at Second Heaven.

Steve has trained with Tony & Guy, Pivot Point International, Sorbie, Sebastian, Paul Mitchell, and Goldwell of Europe.

Specializing in color correction and natural combweave highlights.

Second Heaven provides a comfortable, relaxing atmosphere located above Prickly Pear on South Main.

Steve welcomes you to call for an appointment of a free consultation at: (734) 827-2777. Parking validated.

Tuesday - Friday 10am - 7pm • Saturday 9am - 5pm
closed on Mondays

328 S. MAIN ST., ANN ARBOR, MI 48104

Washtenaw Economic Club

Where leaders meet.



PATRICK MOORE, Ph.D.,

The Sensible Environmentalist

Tuesday, September 11, 2007
Noon

Dr. Patrick Moore, has been a leader in the international environmental field for over 30 years. A co-founder of Greenpeace, he is currently Co-Chair of the Clean and Safe Energy Coalition, promoting nuclear energy as a clean, safe, and dependable source of power.

Future Speakers

October 8, 2007
Chris Wallace
Broadcast journalist

March 2008
Commander Eileen Collins
Astronaut and space
flight commander

Event Sponsor:

DTE Energy



Sponsors:

ANN ARBOR
**BUSINESS
REVIEW**

PHIRE
BRANDING COMPANY

ANN ARBOR NEWS

UNITED
BANK & TRUST

CITIZENS
BANK

Marriott.
ANN ARBOR YPSILANTI
AT EAGLE CREST

www.washtenaweconclub.com

For tickets, call 734.480.1636

Measure for Measure.

A Men's Choral Society
Steven Lorenz
Conductor

Measure for Measure was founded in 1988 to provide an opportunity for singers to perform music composed and arranged for male voices.

Auditions for all voice parts

Rehearsals begin Sunday, September 9.

For audition information call us or visit our website.

Alexander Hall
Eastern Michigan University
Ypsilanti, Michigan

If you love to sing and can read music, come
and see what we are all about.

734.649.SONG

Visit us at www.measure4measure.org

September Events

We want to know about your event!

Please send a press release (no phone calls, please).

By mail: John Hinchey, Calendar Editor, Ann Arbor Observer, 201 Catherine, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48104.

By fax: 769-3375.

By e-mail: hinch@aaobserver.com

After-hours drop box: right side of the Observer's front door facing Catherine.

What gets in?

We give priority to Ann Arbor events. Always include a contact person's telephone number. Please try to submit materials as early as possible; items submitted after the deadline (the tenth day of the preceding month) might not get in.

Next month's deadline:

All appropriate materials received by the tenth day of the month for the upcoming month will be used as space permits; materials submitted later might not get in (but will be added to arborweb).

arborweb:

The entire Observer events calendar for the month is available at **arborweb: www.arborweb.com**. This calendar is updated daily. If you have an event not listed in the print calendar, or want to update a listed event, please send it and we'll post it on arborweb.

★ Denotes no admission charge.

WARNING!

To save space, many recurrent events are noted only the first time they occur. This includes many weekly and biweekly events. To find a full list of events for the last Wednesday in the month, for example, readers should also check earlier Wednesday listings, especially the first Wednesday.

www.arborweb.com

1 SATURDAY

★**"Sunrise Saturday Ride": Ann Arbor Bicycle Touring Society.** Every Saturday. Very slow-paced 22-mile ride to Dexter for breakfast. Begins at sunrise. 6:59 a.m. (Sept. 1), 7:06 a.m. (Sept. 8), 7:13 a.m. (Sept. 15), 7:21 a.m. (Sept. 22), & 7:28 a.m. (Sept. 29), meet at Wheeler Park, N. Fourth Ave. at Depot St. Free. 665-6327, 913-9851.

★**Michigan Marching Band Practice.** Every Monday-Saturday. The highly disciplined 200-plus-member U-M Marching Band or sections thereof can be seen and heard practicing on Elbel Field under the George R. Cavender Tower used by bandleaders for observation. All are welcome to find a spot in the bleachers and get a sneak preview of upcoming half-time shows. 8-10 a.m. (Sept. 1, 8, 15, 22), 10:30 a.m.-1 p.m. (Sept. 3), & 4:45-6:15 p.m. (remainder of September), Elbel Field, Hill at Division. Free. 764-0582.

★**"Dressage at Waterloo": Waterloo Hunt Club.** August 29-September 2. This competition of equine ballet by skilled regional horses and riders is highlighted by graceful freestyle routines set to music. Bring your own lawn chairs; no pets. Concessions and vendor area. 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Waterloo Hunt Club, Glenn at Katz (west off Mount Hope Rd. from I-94 exit 150). Free. 426-2088.

★**"Dexter Breakfast Ride": Ann Arbor Bicycle Touring Society.** Every Saturday. Beginner-friendly slow-paced (22 miles) and moderate/fast-paced (30 to 80 miles) round-trip rides to the Dexter Bakery. A very popular ride. Note: Riders should be prepared to take care of themselves on all AABTS rides. Carry a water bottle, a spare tire or tube, a pump, a cell phone or change for a phone call, and snacks. 9 a.m., meet at Wheeler Park, N. Fourth Ave. at Depot St., or at Barton Park, Huron River Dr. Free. For information, call 434-3097 (Sept. 1 ride), 665-8311 (Sept. 8), 663-5060 (Sept. 15), 994-6340 (Sept. 22), & 996-9461 (Sept. 29).



Bernard Allison, Sept. 9



Natalia Zukerman, Sept. 16

GALLERIES

75 Exhibit Openings

Laura Bien

75 Gallery Review

Persian Visions

Laura Bien

MUSIC AT NIGHTSPOTS

102 Nightspots Schedule

John Hinchey

102 Nightspots Review

Billy King

Stephanie Kadel-Taras

EVENTS REVIEWS

71 Diamonds in the D

Something old, something new at EMU

Sally Mitani

81 Michigan Chamber Players

Casual excellence

James Leonard

91 Andy Mozina

Upsetting the platitudes

Keith Taylor

95 Shen Wei Dance Arts

Crossing boundaries

Stephanie Rieke

97 Rumi

The 800-year-old overnight sensation

Sandor Slomovits

101 Darol Anger & Mike Marshall

Acoustic music in far left field

James M. Manheim

124 Events at a Glance

Josh Elder, Sept. 27



Suzanne Vega, Sept. 29



★**"T'ai Chi Ch'uan at the Cube."** Every Saturday & Sunday. Local t'ai chi instructor Chad Eisner leads beginners and advanced practitioners in these slow meditative movements. 9 a.m., U-M Cube, between the Union and the SAB. Free. 930-2747.

19th Annual Great Green Yard Sale: Zen Buddhist Temple. September 1-3. A recycler's bonanza, this popular 3-day sale includes a wide range of donated items (clothing, books, dishes, furniture, plants, etc.) and discarded items scavenged from local streets and from landlords remodeling their apartments. These include chairs, sofas, desks, dressers, kitchen tables, lamps, drapes, curtains, and more—all cleaned and repaired by Zen Buddhist Temple staff and volunteers. Note: No early sales. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. (Sept. 1), noon-5 p.m. (Sept. 2), & 9 a.m.-5 p.m. (Sept. 3), Zen Buddhist Temple, 1214 Packard at Wells. Free admission. 761-6520.

Tour: Zingerman's Bakehouse. Every Saturday. A chance to view artisanal bread and pastry baking and get a free treat. Kids under age 6 not admitted. 10 a.m., Zingerman's Bakehouse, 3711 Plaza Dr. \$5 (kids ages 6-12, free). Reservations required. 761-7255.

★**24th Annual Jim Monaghan Antique Engine Show.** August 31 & September 1. A display of old steam and gas engines, related paraphernalia, and other contraptions. Side attractions include alternative energy devices, "hit or miss" engines that pop and then run down a bit before popping again, demonstrations of radio-controlled boats, a swap meet, and more. Hosted annually by a small band of locals dedicated to "rebuilding old relics to run again." Each day usually winds up with ragchewing around a campfire. Access to the petting farm is available. 10 a.m.-dusk, Domino's Farms, 30 Frank Lloyd Wright Dr. (off Earhart Rd. north of Plymouth Rd.). Free admission. 422-3378.

★**Storytime: Borders Express.** Every Saturday. A Borders Express staff member reads a variety of kids stories. 11 a.m., Borders Express, Briarwood mall. Free. 669-0785.

★**Storytime: Nicola's Books.** Every Saturday. Storytelling program for kids ages 2½-7. Also, after the September 8 storytime, kids can meet the Poky Little Puppy. 11 a.m., Nicola's, Westgate shopping center. Free. 662-0600.

★**"Fancy Nancy Tea Party": Barnes & Noble.** All young girls (accompanied by a parent) invited to dress up in their fanciest outfits for a program of Jane O'Connor's Fancy Nancy stories, fancy crafts, and fancy tea and snacks. 11 a.m., Barnes & Noble, 3235 Washtenaw. Free. 973-1618.

Draw Doubles: Local 101 Disc Golf Club. Every Saturday. All invited to play disc golf at one of Hudson Mills Metropark's 24-hole disc golf courses. Disc golf is a popular sport played with a Frisbee-like disc; the goal is to land the disc in a "pole hole" in the fewest shots. In draw doubles play, beginners are paired with advanced players to create parity. Prizes. Golf discs available free from the Hudson Mills Metropark office. 11 a.m., Hudson Mills Metropark Activity Center, 8801 North Territorial Rd. (between Dexter-Pinckney Rd. & Huron River Dr.), Dexter. \$4 per player; free for spectators. Vehicle entrance fees: \$4/day, \$20/year (\$12 for seniors age 62 & over). 449-4300.

U-M Football vs. Appalachian State. Noon, Michigan Stadium. \$50. 764-0247.

Guided Tours: Waterloo Area Farm Museum. Every Friday-Sunday through September 2. Museum docents give tours of the artifact-filled farmhouse, which contains everything from feather trees to a wooden wheelchair in the attic. Noon-4 p.m., Waterloo Area Farm Museum, 9998 Waterloo-Munith Rd. (left off Clear Lake Rd. 5 miles north from I-94 exit 153), Waterloo Recreation Area. \$3 (seniors, \$2.50; kids 5-17, \$1). (517) 596-2254.

★**"Music in the Park": Herb David Guitar Studio.** Occasional Monday-Saturday. Musical entertainment by a variety of local performers TBA. Noon-2 p.m., Liberty Plaza, E. Liberty at S. Division. Free. 665-8001.

★**31st Annual Labor Day Weekend Festival: Old St. Patrick's Church.** September 1-3. A very popular end-of-summer community event featuring children's games and entertainment, a bingo tent, a beer tent, a Las Vegas gambling tent, a children's game tent, a bazaar tent, a prize raffle, and lots of food. Also, an entertainment tent with live dance bands. Today's entertainment: martial arts demos by **Herman Choi Kwang Do** (noon), contra dancing to music by the **Golden Griffon Stringtet** (2 p.m.), old-time music by the **Silver Strings Dulcimer Society** (4:30 p.m.), Irish folk music by the **Royal Oak quar-**



September 2007 Event Highlights Ann Arbor District Library

All events will take place in the Downtown Library Multi-Purpose Room, unless otherwise noted.



Thursday 6 ACT / SAT Test Practice for Teens • Grades 6 - 12

7:00 - 8:30 pm Repeated: Saturday, September 29, 10:30 am - 12:00 pm
Pittsfield Branch



Friday 7 Community Celebration: The 800th Anniversary of the Birth of Rumi, the World's Most Popular Poet

Featuring local performance artists, musicians and poets

Sunday 9 Community Memorial Gathering with Arbor Hospice & Home Care's Grief Services • Honoring loved ones who have died in the past year • Pittsfield Branch



Thursday 13 Reconstructing Life Stories • Registration required: 327.4560

1:00 - 3:00 pm Learn to write your life history in 8 consecutive weekly sessions
Age 50 & over • Repeated: 3:00 - 5:00 pm
Downtown Library 4th Floor Conference Room



Thursday 13 Preview of Ken Burns' New PBS Documentary: The War

6:30 - 8:30 pm followed by a screening of the new Michigan Television documentary, *Zemp, the Photo Officer*, with a discussion featuring WWII veteran, Duane "Zemp" Zemper



Thursday 20 One Hour to Better Resumes • Registration required: 327.4560

10:00 - 11:00 am Downtown Library 3rd Fl. Computer Lab



Thursday 20 The Dark Side of the Universe • Wolfgang Lorenzon, PhD, UM Dept. of Physics, discusses the dark energy of the universe



Sunday 23 Wagner & Respighi: A Study in Contrasts with local music expert Richard LeSueur

3:00 - 4:30 pm Downtown Library 4th Fl. Meeting Room



Sunday 23 Chinese Drums & Gongs • Demonstration and lecture with Dr. Pu Hengqiang in conjunction with the UM Center for Chinese Studies

Monday 24 Paying for Long Term Care with Justine Bykowski of UMHS Housing Bureau for Seniors and Josh Ard, Elder Law Attorney

Monday 24 Film & Discussion: *The Good War and Those Who Refused to Fight It* with EMU History Professor Michael Homel

2:00 - 3:00 pm Downtown Library 4th Fl. Meeting Room

Monday 24 Keith Hafner, local martial arts expert, discusses parenting and his new book *How to Build Rock-Solid Kids*

Tuesday 25 Bright Nights™ Community Forum with UM Depression Center Anxiety Disorders: Panic & Phobias with Dr. James Abelson

Thursday 27 One Hour to Better Cover Letters • Registration required: 327.4560

10:00 - 11:00 am Downtown Library 3rd Floor Computer Lab

Thursday 27 Graphic Novelist Josh Elder: The Art of Writing Comic Books and Graphic Novels

Friday 28 Michigan Reads! 2007 Author Visit: Leslie Helakoski, author of *Big Chickens* • Grades K - 2

10:00 - 10:45 am Repeated: 11:30 am - 12:15 pm • Preschool Ages 3 - 5 years

1 SATURDAY continued

tet *Blackthorn* (7 p.m.), and classic 50s and 60s rock 'n' roll by *Big Pinky and the Joint Effort Band* (10 p.m.). Also, a pig roast, 4-7 p.m. Noon-midnight, Old St. Pat's fairgrounds, 5671 Whitmore Lake Rd. at Northfield Church Rd. (3 miles north of Ann Arbor). Free admission. 662-8141.

★**Pickup Game: Ann Arbor Ultimate.** Every Saturday. All invited to a pickup game of a spirited team sport played with a flying disc. 2 p.m., Fuller Field. Free. info@a2ultimate.com.

★**Dinosaur Tours: U-M Exhibit Museum.** Every Saturday & Sunday. 30-minute docent-led tour of the museum's dinosaur exhibits. 2 p.m., U-M Exhibit Museum, 1109 Geddes at North University. Free, but limited to the first 15 people to sign up for each tour. 764-0478.

★**Ann Arbor Juggling Arts Club.** Every Saturday. All invited to practice their juggling skills. Beginners welcome. Indoor location TBA in case of inclement weather. 2:30-5 p.m., U-M Diag. Free. 761-1115.

Kids Drum Circle: Oz's Music. All kids invited to join a drumming session hosted by Oz's owner Steve Osburn. Drums provided. 3-4 p.m., Oz's, 1920 Packard. \$10. 662-8283.

★**"Club Christ": St. Luke Lutheran Church.** Live Christian music ranging from acoustic music to hard-core rock by 2 or 3 local bands TBA. 7 p.m., Cross & Resurrection Lutheran Church, 1350 Highland Dr. (off Varsity Dr.), suite F. \$5 donation. 971-0550.

1st Saturday Contra Dance: Ann Arbor Council for Traditional Music and Dance. Drake Meadow calls to music by Kalamazoo's Celery City String Band. No partner needed. All dances taught; beginners welcome. Wear cool, casual clothes and comfy, flat, smooth-soled shoes. Preceded at 3-6 p.m. by a free open jam for string and other musicians (769-4220). 8-11 p.m., Pittsfield Grange, 3337 Ann Arbor-Saline Rd. (1/2 mile south of I-94). \$9 (members, \$8; students, \$5). 769-1052.

★**"Sea of Fools": Purple Rose Theatre Company.** Every Wednesday-Sunday, June 21-September 1. Matt Letscher directs the world premiere of his play, set in the McCarthy era, about a group of actors mourning the death of their leader. When an undercover FBI agent infiltrates the funeral in the guise of a gossip columnist's assistant, the actors freely admit to being Communists, but when Elia Kazan also joins the group, it's anyone's guess what will happen. The cast includes Sandra Birch, John Lepard, Janet Maylie, John Seibert, and Guy Sanville. 3 & 8 p.m., Purple Rose, 137 Park St., Chelsea. Tickets \$25 (Wed. & Thurs.), \$30 (Sat. & Sun. matinees), & \$35 (Fri. & Sat. evens.) in advance and at the door. 433-7673.

Mark Sweeney: Ann Arbor Comedy Showcase. August 31 & September 1. This Chicago native is a very funny monologist known for his fresh, sharp observational humor about various aspects of contemporary life and culture. A frequent performer on cable TV, he has also made guest appearances in several network shows, including *Third Rock from the Sun* and *Boston Public*. Preceded by 2 opening acts. Alcohol is served; the Friday early show is a nonsmoking show. 8 & 10:30 p.m., old VFW Hall (below Seva restaurant), 314 E. Liberty. \$8 reserved seating in advance, \$10 general admission at the door. 996-9080.

FILMS

Michigan Theater Foundation. "No End in Sight" (Charles Ferguson, 2007). August 31-September 6. Acclaimed, searing documentary about the war in Iraq that focuses on decisions made in 2003 that led to terrible developments. \$8.50 (children, students, seniors, & veterans, \$6.75; MTF members, \$6). 668-TIME. Michigan Theater, times TBA. **"10 Questions for the Dalai Lama"** (Rick Ray, 2006). Endearing lighthearted documentary about the Dalai Lama. \$8.50 (children, students, seniors, & veterans, \$6.75; MTF members, \$6). 668-TIME. Michigan Theater, times TBA. **"10 Canoes"** (Rolf de Heer, 2006). September 1 & 2. Interwoven versions of a fable about Australia's Ramingining aboriginal people, one set 1,000 years ago and one set in a mythical past. Ganabingu, subtitles. \$8.50 (children, students, seniors, & veterans, \$6.75; MTF members, \$6). 668-TIME. Michigan Theater, times TBA.

2 SUNDAY

★**"A2Sunday Runners": Two Dogs Running.** Every Sunday. All invited to join informal runs of 5-7 miles along various scenic routes. 8:30 a.m., meet at Sweetwaters Coffee & Tea, Kerrytown. Free. 657-0214.

★**Falun Gong.** Every Sunday. Local practitioners introduce this Chinese discipline, which consists of 5 exercises and meditation. 8:30-10:30 a.m., location TBA. Free. 834-4978.

★**Ultimate Pickup Game: H.A.C. Ultimate.** Every Sunday. All invited to a pickup game of this spirited

For more information call 327.4200 or visit our website at aadl.org

team sport played with a flying disc. Beginners welcome. *Midmorning time TBA, Mitchell Field. Free. 846-9418.*

★**"Democratic Ride": Ann Arbor Bicycle Touring Society.** The assembled riders determine the ride's pace and destination. All invited. 9 a.m., meet at Wheeler Park, N. Fourth Ave. at Depot St. Free. 904-6431.

★**Meditation: Karma Thegsum Choling.** Every Sunday. All invited to sitting (9:30 a.m.) and chanting (10 a.m.) meditation. 9:30 a.m., KTC, 614 Miner (off Miller). Free. 761-7495, 678-7549.

★**Silent Vipassana Meditation: Deep Spring Center for Meditation and Spiritual Inquiry.** Every Sunday. Meditators of all levels invited for an hour of silent meditation focusing on the breath. While the practice stems from the earliest and purest Buddhist teachings, this form of meditation requires no religious beliefs. Followed by a 30-minute dharma discussion. 10-11:30 a.m., Deep Spring Center, 3003 Washtenaw, suite 2 (entrance on Glenwood, next to Arby's). Free, but donations accepted. 477-5848.

★**Cement Slab Tractor Pull: 72nd Annual Saline Community Fair.** This festive preview of the fair (see 4 Tuesday listing) features tractors pulling cement slabs weighing 3,750, 4,500, 6,000, and an awe-inspiring 8,000 pounds. 10:30 a.m., Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds, 5055 Ann Arbor-Saline Rd. Free. 668-0776.

★**First Singles: First Presbyterian Church.** Every Sunday. A weekly program open to all single adults interested in contemporary Christian topics, new ideas, personal growth, and social and physical activities. Today: First Singles member Dee Valvanis discusses Jimmy Carter's *The Virtues of Aging*. Also this month: First Singles members discuss their "Network Phone Pal Plan" (September 9), a potluck and planning session for future programs (September 16), First Singles members offer short summaries of different religions (September 23), and First Singles members discuss "Women of the Bible" (September 30). Also, members meet for breakfast every Saturday at 10 a.m. at Cafe Marie in the Courtyard Shops (1759 Plymouth Rd.) and for dinner every Friday at 5:30 p.m. at a restaurant TBA (for information, call Marcy at 995-2519). 11 a.m., First Presbyterian Church Curtis Room, 1432 Washtenaw. Free. 662-4466, ext. 43.

★**Sunday Artisan Market.** Every Sunday. Show and sale of fine crafts, jewelry, soaps, furniture, fiber arts, and gift items. Also, live music TBA. 11 a.m.-4 p.m., Farmers' Market. Free admission. 665-2009.

★**"Healthcare for Everyone": Peaceful Dragon School.** All invited to meditate on this theme. The program begins with a talk on qigong. 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., 1945 Pauline Blvd., suite B. Free. 741-0695.

★**Guided Tours: Waterloo Area Farm Museum.** Every Friday-Sunday, June 1-September 2. Museum docents give tours of the artifact-filled farmhouse, which contains everything from feather trees to a wooden wheelchair in the attic. Noon-4 p.m., Waterloo Area Farm Museum, 9998 Waterloo-Munith Rd. (left off Clear Lake Rd. 5 miles north from I-94 exit 153), Waterloo Recreation Area. \$3 (seniors, \$2.50; kids 5-17, \$1). (517) 596-2254.

★**31st Annual Labor Day Weekend Festival: Old St. Patrick's Church.** See 1 Saturday. Today's entertainment: Christian rock by Mara's Praise (noon), Irish music by Richard Grieves (3 p.m.), polkas by the Kielbasa Kings (6 p.m.), and 70s and 80s pop by Born Hammers (9:30 p.m.). Also, a BBQ chicken dinner, noon until it's gone. Noon-midnight.

★**Bridge: Ann Arbor Senior Center.** Every Sunday. All seniors age 50 & older invited to play bridge. No partner required. 12:30-3:30 p.m., Hillside Terrace, 1939 Jackson. Free. 769-5911.

★**Picnic: St. Aidan's/Northside Presbyterian Church.** All invited to enjoy picnic treats. Also, a blessing of the animals (bring your animal). 12:30 p.m., St. Aidan's/Northside, 1679 Broadway at Baits Dr. Free. 663-5503.

★**All-Site Picnic: St. Luke Lutheran Church.** All invited to join church members for a picnic and kids activities that include a bounce house, caricatures, and a clown. 12:30-3 p.m., St. Luke, 4205 Washtenaw. Free. 971-0550.

★**Ann Arbor Go Club.** Every Sunday & Thursday. Players of all skill levels invited to play what's regarded as the world's most difficult board game. No partner necessary. Boards and stones provided. 1-6 p.m. (Sun.) & 7 p.m.-midnight (Thurs.), Espresso Royale, 322 S. State. Free. 417-5547.

★**"Dancing in the Streets 2007": Ann Arbor Council for Traditional Music and Dance.** Various kinds of dancing and dance demos at 3 different stages on Main Street, along with a concert stage and a kids area, all kicked off at 1:30 p.m. by percussive music by the U-M group Groove. Main Street (north of Washington) dance demo area: contra dancing 2:15, clogging (3:15 p.m.), Irish dance (4:05 p.m.), country line dancing (4:35 p.m.), and international

and family dancing (5:40 p.m.). Washington (east of Main) dancing area: swing dance (2:15 p.m.), Cajun and swing dance (2:45 p.m.), bellydance (3:30 p.m.), and contra dance (5:35 p.m.). Washington (west of Main) dancing area: maypole dances (2:15 & 4:15 p.m.), Cajun dance (3 p.m.), and ballroom and swing dancing (5 p.m.). Main Street (south of Washington) concert area: new and traditional folk by the Wild Wood (2:10 p.m.), accordion tunes by Christian and Marilyn Roux (3 p.m.), the harmonizing duo of Cindy Morgan and Jim Hall (3:50 p.m.), jug band music by the Motor City Sidestroke (4:40 p.m.), singer-songwriters Kathy Wieland and Judy Insley (5:30 p.m.), and an Irish music jam (6:15 p.m.). 1:45-7 p.m., downtown Main St. area. Free admission. 572-8678, 769-1052.

★**Tour: Zingerman's Creamery.** Every Sunday. Zingerman's cheesemaker John Loomis leads a tour of the new facility where Zingerman's cheeses are made. 2-4 p.m., Zingerman's Creamery, 3723 Plaza Dr. \$5. 929-0500.

★**"Kerry Tales: The Mother Goose Alphabet": Kerrytown Shops.** 30-minute family-oriented program of rhymes, riddles, and rollicking fun, with local storyteller Trudy Bulkley as Mother Goose. 2 p.m., Hollander's (Kerrytown), 407 N. Fifth Ave. Free. 769-3115.

★**Kids Open Stage: Oz's Music Environment.** Kids of all ages and all musical abilities are invited to play, sing, or just observe. 2-3 p.m., Oz's, 1922 Packard. Free; donations welcome. 662-8283.

★**"The Frog Prince": Dreamland Theater.** September 2, 9, 16, 23, & 30. A mad lib version of the traditional fairy tale about a puckered-up amphibian. The audience chooses the words to fit into the mad lib spaces prior to the show, resulting in a wonderfully skewed and silly result. 3:30 p.m., Dreamland Theater, 26 N. Washington, Ypsilanti. \$5. 657-2337.

★**Ann Arbor Morris Dancers.** Every Sunday. All invited to try this boisterous, jingly English ceremonial dance said to have originated a millennium ago as a pantomime of war between Moors and Crusaders. Wear athletic shoes. 6-8 p.m., location TBA. In case of rain, under the Dental School overhang, 1011 North University. Free. 747-8138.

★**"A Circle of Drums": Drumwomyn.** Every Sunday. All women invited to gather for a drumming session. Bring your own drum. 7-8:30 p.m., WRAP Resource Center, 325 Braun Ct. \$10. 913-9670.

★**U-M Ballroom Dancers.** September 2, 9, 16, & 30 (tentative locations). Ballroom dancing to recorded music, including fox-trots, waltzes, cha-chas, rumbas, tangos, swing, and more. No partner necessary. Preceded at 7 p.m. by beginning lessons and practice. 8-10 p.m., Michigan Union Ballroom (Sept. 2, 9, & 30) & Michigan League Ballroom (Sept. 16). \$3. 763-6984.

FILMS

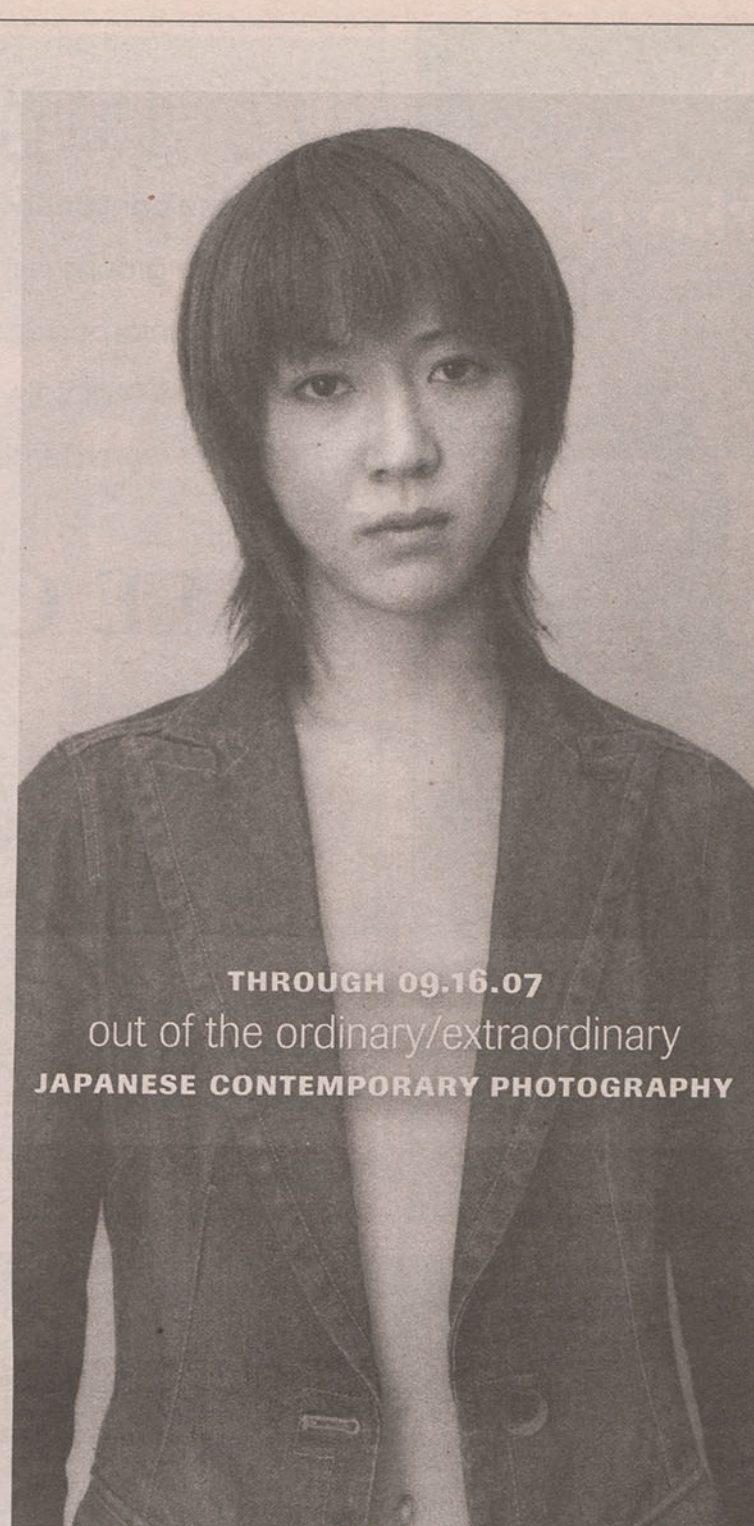
★**Melange Subterranean Bistro.** "Sunday Night Movie & Dinner." Every Sunday. Dinner (salad, entree, & dessert) followed by screening of a classic movie. Menu items range from \$5 to \$30. Tonight: 300 (Zack Snyder, 2006). Ferocious adaptation, combining live action with virtual backgrounds, of Frank Miller's graphic novel about the Battle of Thermopylae, where 300 Spartans fought the Persian army to the death. Space limited; reservations recommended. 222-0202. Melange (314 S. Main), 6:30 p.m. Michigan Theater Foundation. "Children of Paradise" (Marcel Carne, 1945). September 2 & 4. In the Parisian theater world of the 1820s, a beautiful courtesan is loved by a boulevardier, a thief, a mime, and an aristocrat. Widely seen as the best French film ever, it features a screenplay by Jacques Prevert. Arletty, Jean-Louis Barrault. French, subtitles. \$8.50 (children, students, seniors, & veterans, \$6.75; MTF members, \$6). 668-TIME. Michigan Theater, 3 p.m. "Chalk" (Mike Akel, 2006). September 2 & 3. Energetic, true-to-life drama about 4 somewhat struggling teachers and administrators throughout one year of a Texas high school, that culminates in the "spelling hornet," when teachers spell student-supplied slang words. \$8.50 (children, students, seniors, & veterans, \$6.75; MTF members, \$6). 668-TIME. Michigan Theater, times TBA. "No End in Sight" (Charles Ferguson, 2007). See 1 Saturday. Mich., times TBA. "10 Canoes" (Rolf de Heer, 2006). See 1 Saturday. Mich., times TBA.

3 MONDAY (Labor Day)

★**31st Annual Labor Day Weekend Festival: Old St. Patrick's Church.** See 1 Saturday. Today's entertainment: a variety of recorded music by DJ Al Velucik. 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

★**Mah-Jongg: Ann Arbor Senior Center.** Every Monday. All seniors age 50 & older invited to play this popular tile game. 1-2:30 p.m., Ann Arbor Senior Center, 1320 Baldwin. Free. 769-5911.

★**Table Game Day: Ann Arbor Senior Center.** All seniors age 50 & older invited to play games like



THROUGH 09.16.07
out of the ordinary/extraordinary
JAPANESE CONTEMPORARY PHOTOGRAPHY



1301 South University at South Forest. Ann Arbor. Photography. Film. Video. A temporary gallery space open during the expansion and restoration of the University of Michigan Museum of Art. www.umma.umich.edu 734.763.UMMA

This exhibition was curated by Michiko Kasahara at the Tokyo Metropolitan Museum of Photography and organized by the Japan Foundation, Tokyo. Its presentation in Ann Arbor is made possible by the University of Michigan's Center for Japanese Studies, Rudolf Arnheim, and other generous donors.

Takano Ryudai (Japanese, b. 1983). Tilt headed, denim jacket on, detail, from the series *In My Room*, 2003, type-c print

PERFORMANCE NETWORK THEATRE

The Clean house

by Sarah Ruhl
directed by David Wolber



sept. 6 thru
oct. 21, 2007

Sponsored by
 helps

For tickets:
734.663.0681
www.performancenetwork.org

It's Time

- Increase confidence & persuasive ability
- Speak to groups with comfort, clarity & conviction
- Improve interpersonal & leadership skills
- Develop & maintain a more positive attitude
- Manage worry, tension and stress with ...

The DALE CARNEGIE® Course

Next Ann Arbor class begins
Tuesday, September 18th at 6:00 pm
Other locations available

Missed sessions can be made up.
Space is limited. For more information, contact
Linda Meloche at 734.475.4334
meloche@dalecarnegie.com
www.dalecarnegie-mich.com
presented by Ralph Nichols Group

3 MONDAY continued

bridge, chess, tile rummy, and Skip-Bo. 1-3 p.m., Ann Arbor Senior Center, 1320 Baldwin. Free. 769-5911.

★**Labor Day Potluck: U-M Sailing Club.** A chance to meet and chat with club members and try a bit of sailing. Bring a dish to pass. 1 p.m., 8010 Strawberry Lake Road (left from Mast off North Territorial), Dexter. Free. 426-4299.

Labor Day Picnic: Ann Arbor Democratic Party. Hot dog picnic and a chance to meet area Democratic officeholders and candidates, and other local Democrats. Hot dogs, chips, & beverages provided; all encouraged to bring a salad or dessert to share. All invited. 3:30-6 p.m., Island Park, off Island Dr. from Maiden Lane. \$15 (children 12 & under, free). 761-3253, 975-1080.

Demolition Derby: 72nd Annual Saline Community Fair. An array of cars, some elaborately decorated, smash into each other in competitions to determine the toughest car. A preview of the fair (see 4 Tuesday). 7 p.m., Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds, 5055 Ann Arbor-Saline Rd. Tickets \$9 (kids ages 2-12, \$4; kids age 1 & younger, free). 429-4494.

Pub Quiz: Conor O'Neill's Irish Pub. Every Monday. Local high school English teacher Geoff Cost throws out questions for anyone to answer at this popular weekly trivia fest. Prizes. 8:30-11:30 p.m., Conor O'Neill's, 318 S. Main. \$5 team fee. 665-2968.

FILMS

Michigan Theater Foundation. "Psycho" (Alfred Hitchcock, 1960). Classic suspense thriller set in a motel run by a peculiar mama's boy, Anthony Perkins, Janet Leigh. \$8.50 (children, students, seniors, & veterans, \$6.75; MTF members, \$6). 668-TIME. Michigan Theater, time TBA. **"The Wind that Shakes the Barley"** (Ken Loach, 2006). September 3 & 4. Drama about Irish Republican Army and the brutality of the British occupation of Ireland in the 20s. Winner of the Palme d'Or at the 2006 Cannes Film Festival. \$8.50 (children, students, seniors, & veterans, \$6.75; MTF members, \$6). 668-TIME. Michigan Theater, times TBA. **"No End in Sight"** (Charles Ferguson, 2007). See 1 Saturday. Mich., times TBA. **"Chalk"** (Mike Akel, 2006). See 2 Sunday. Mich., times TBA.

4 TUESDAY

★**Scrabble: Ann Arbor Senior Center.** Every Tuesday. All seniors age 50 & older invited to play this popular word game. 10 a.m.-noon, Ann Arbor Senior Center, 1320 Baldwin. Free. 769-5911.

★**Social Bridge: Ann Arbor Senior Center.** Every Tuesday & Wednesday (different locations). All seniors age 50 & older invited to play bridge. No partner required. 10:30 a.m. (Tues.), Brookhaven Manor, 401 W. Oakbrook (off S. Main north of Eisenhower), & 12:45 p.m. (Wed.), Ann Arbor Senior Center, 1320 Baldwin. Free. 769-5911.

72nd Annual Saline Community Fair. September 4-8. This old-fashioned community fair features agricultural and craft exhibits along with a variety of special events, including demolition derbies on September 3 and 8. Admission includes unlimited carnival rides, which begin September 5. Today's special events: draft horse pulling (5 p.m.), local talent show (5 p.m.), 5- & 6-ton cement slab pulls (6:30 p.m.), swine judging (7 p.m.), and the Miss Saline pageant (8 p.m.). Noon-11 p.m., Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds, 5055 Ann Arbor-Saline Rd. Admission \$5 (Sept. 4) & \$12 (Sept. 5-8). Admission on Sept. 7 before 1 p.m. is free for seniors age 65 & up and \$5 for women; kids under age 2, free at all times. 429-4494.

★**Jewish Older Adults: Jewish Community Center.** Every Tuesday. The program includes mah-jongg (noon-2:30 p.m.) and a drop-in hobby time (1-3 p.m.), for which you're invited to bring in your own project to work on and share. Coffee & noshes. Noon-3 p.m., JCC, 2935 Birch Hollow Dr. (off Stone School Rd. south of Packard). Free. 971-0990.

★**"Bach Lunch Concert": Bethlehem United Church of Christ.** Recital by local organist David Hufford on the church's newly renovated Casavant pipe organ. Followed by lunch; bring your own or purchase a bag lunch for a nominal fee. Noon, Bethlehem United Church of Christ, 423 S. Fourth Ave. Free. 996-5508.

★**Newcomers Coterie Club of Ann Arbor.** All women who have recently moved or returned to the Ann Arbor-Ypsilanti area are invited to learn about this club and its many special interest groups. Also, a 60s music trivia contest and other get-acquainted activities, with prizes. Coffee, tea, & dessert served. Prizes for all who attend. Preceded at 11:30 a.m. by lunch (preregistration required). 12:30 p.m., Weber's Inn, 3050 Jackson Rd. Free. Low-cost child care arrangements available in advance only. 944-6616.

★**"Big Sky Ride": Ann Arbor Bicycle Touring Society.** Every Tuesday. Moderate-paced ride, 20-35

FALL PROGRAMMING

OSHER LIFELONG LEARNING INSTITUTE
TURNER SENIOR RESOURCE CENTER
UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN GERIATRICS CENTER

Distinguished Lecture Series

Nine lectures held on the second Tuesday of the month September through May. This fall:

- Sept. 11: Free Speech and Civil Liberties After 9/11
- Oct. 9: Stem Cell Facts and Fantasies
- Nov. 13: Quarterback Turned Advocate
- Dec. 11: Happiness Is Everywhere!

Six Themed Lecture Series

Six series of lectures, each usually having six talks on successive Thursday mornings:

- Sept. 20-Oct. 25—India: Sixty Years of Independence, Challenges
- Nov. 1-Dec. 13—Is Our Melting Pot Boiling Over: U.S. Immigration in the 21st Century

Mini-courses, Study Groups and Travel

Nearly 50 mini-courses and study groups and a growing travel program.

Enjoy foreign languages, arts, history, current issues, music, investing, cultural studies, field trips, theater, photography, drama, and retirement strategies. About half the groups begin the week of Sept. 10-14.

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

GO TO [HTTP://OLLUMICH.ORG](http://OLLUMICH.ORG)

OR PHONE (734) 998-9351

Annual membership dues of \$15 are in addition to individual activity fees.

Area Rug Cleaning Co.

Fine Oriental & Area Rug Care

Clean all Rugs like Priceless Antiques.
Museum Quality Repairs by
Master Weavers.

Home of the "Soil Separator"
Rug Dusting Machine

www.AreaRugCleaningCompany.com

In Association With

WOLVERINE
Professional

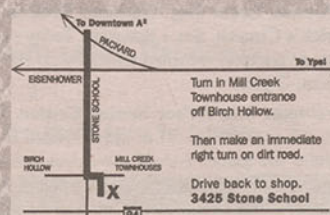
CARPET & FURNITURE CLEANERS

For Home or Office On Location
Carpet & Furniture Cleaning

3425 Stone School • Ann Arbor

734.973.2222

Locally Owned Since 1977



Ann
-5911.
chance
a bit of
awberry
torial),

Party.
nocratic
Demo-
all en-
All in-
Dr. from
, free).

mmuni-
corated,
termine
4 Tues-
rounds,
ds ages
94.

ry Mon-
off Cost
his pop-
Conor

(Alfred
set in a
Anthony
nts, sen-
rs, \$6).
"The
, 2006).
ublican
ation of
or at the
students,
rs, \$6).
No End
aturday.
06). See

ry Tues-
play this
Senior

Every
All sen-
partner
nor, 401
wer), &
er, 1320

September
res agri-
of spe-
Septem-
carnival
special
nt show
0 p.m.),
pageant
Council
sion \$5
ot. 7 be-
d \$5 for
9-4494.

ly Cen-
s mah-
oy time
in your
noshes.
ff Stone
.

United
David
asavant
own or
n, Beth-
rth Ave.

or. All
d to the
n about
Also, a
nted ac-
served.
a.m. by
Weber's
ld care
6616.

ing So-
20-35



P.T.D. Productions presents *Hollywood Arms* at the Riverside Arts Center in Ypsilanti Sept. 20-23 & 27-29.

miles, along flat, relatively quiet picturesque roads south of Ann Arbor. 5:30 p.m., meet at York Baptist Church, 1220 Stony Creek Rd. at Platt. Free. 971-5763.

★**"Huron River Ride":** Ann Arbor Bicycle Touring Society. Every Tuesday. Slow/moderate-paced ride, 18-40 miles, to Dexter and back. 6 p.m., meet at Forsythe Middle School, 1655 Newport Rd. Free. 424-9765.

★**Ann Arbor Front Runners.** Every Tuesday & Thursday. Gay, lesbian, and straight runners invited to choose a distance of 3-5 miles to run with Front Runners members. 6:30 p.m., meet at Furstenberg Park, off Fuller Rd. across from Huron High School. Free. 741-1763.

★**"Knit Happens":** Ann Arbor Stitch 'n' Bitch. Every Tuesday. All knitters invited to bring their current projects to work on and swap knitting tips. 6:30-8:30 p.m., location TBA. Free. 945-3035.

★**Common Thread.** September 4 & 18. All invited to meet members of this local knitting group and exchange tips. 7-9 p.m., Arborland Borders, 3527 Washtenaw. Free. 677-6948.

★**"Cooking with Chocolate":** Zingerman's Delicatessen. Zingerman's chef Aaron Stek discusses and offers taste samples of a meal featuring recipes that use chocolate in savory ways, from Sicilian caponata and minute mole to roasted corn, cacao salsa, and cacao nib pesto. 7-9 p.m., Zingerman's Next Door (upstairs), 422 Detroit St. \$30 in advance, \$35 (if available) at the door. 663-3354.

★**"Natural Therapies for Allergies and Asthma":** People's Food Co-op. Talk by local naturopath Diana Quinn. 7-8:30 p.m., Crazy Wisdom Bookstore & Tea Room, 114 S. Main. Free. Preregistration required. 994-4589.

★**Ann Arbor Area Writers Group: Arborland Borders.** Every Tuesday. All local writers invited to bring samples of their writing to read and discuss. Observers welcome. 7-9 p.m., Borders computer section, 3527 Washtenaw. Free. 665-8194.

★**Romance Readers Group: Barnes & Noble.** All invited to join a discussion of *A Rather Lovely Inheritance*, C. A. Belmond's novel about an heiress who travels to Europe to find information about her family and perhaps to find love as well. Refreshments. 7 p.m., Barnes & Noble, 3235 Washtenaw. Free. 973-1618.

★**English Country Dancing: Ann Arbor Council for Traditional Music and Dance.** Every Tuesday. Historical and traditional English dancing. Today: Ray Bantle and Marty Wilson call to music by Childgrove. Also this month: callers Alisa Dodson with music by David West, Donna Baird, and Alan Dodson (September 11), callers Arlene Kindel and Dan Blim with music by Childgrove (September 18), and callers Shirley Harden and Don Theyken with music by Susie Lorand, West, and Baird (September 25). All dances taught. No partner or experience needed. Dress comfortably and bring flat, nonslip shoes (running shoes OK). 7-9:30 p.m., Chapel Hill Condominium clubhouse, 3350 Green Rd. \$6 (students, \$4; children age 13 & under, free). 665-7704.

★**Sweet Adelines County Connection.** Every Tuesday. All women invited to join the weekly rehearsals of this local 40-member barbershop harmony chorus.

7-10:30 p.m., UAW Local 898 Hall, 8975 Textile Rd. (west of Rawsonville Rd. off I-94), Ypsilanti. Free to visitors (\$20 monthly dues for those who join). 480-8843.

★**Huron Valley Harmonizers Chapter of SPEBSQSA.** Every Tuesday. All male singers invited to join the weekly rehearsals of this local barbershop harmony chorus. 7:30 p.m., Stony Creek United Methodist Church, 8635 Stony Creek Rd., Ypsilanti. Free to visitors (\$130 annual dues for those who join). Newcomers should call in advance for instructions. For information, call Greg Humbel at 445-1925.

★**Track Workout: Ann Arbor Track Club.** Every Tuesday. Runners (and walkers) of all ages and abilities welcome. Now in their 27th year, the Track Club's workouts are a popular means for runners to train and be timed at various distances. 7:30 p.m. (doors open at 7 p.m.), U-M outdoor track, S. State at Hoover. Free. 663-9740.

★**Ann Arbor Camera Club.** September 4 & 18. Tonight: "Three Visions of Greece." Club members Rich Lawton, Ann O'Hagan, and Alice Nuttall show photos they each took on separate journeys to Greece last May. Also, other club members show slides on various topics. Also this month: club members show their prints of the U-M Arboretum and other landscapes (September 18). 7:30 p.m., Forsythe Middle School, room 310, 1655 Newport Rd. at Sunset. Free (\$15 annual dues for those who join). 327-4781.

★**"Jessica: The Autobiography of an Infant."** Local therapist and social worker Jeffrey von Glahn discusses his book about his radical therapeutic approach that tracks his patient's psychology back to infancy. Signing. Copies of the book available for purchase. 7:30-9 p.m., Ann Arbor Friends Quaker House, 1416 Hill. Free. 528-9736.

★**German Speakers' Round Table.** Every Tuesday. All German speakers invited for conversation. 8 p.m., Grizzly Peak Brewing Company, 120 W. Washington. Free admission. 665-2931.

★**Ann Arbor Poetry Slam.** Readings by members of the Ann Arbor Slam Team—Logic, Matthew Ernst, Karynna McGlynn, and Mike Moriarty—that competed in the National Poetry Slam in Austin, Texas, in August. Also, open-mike readings, which usually draw an engaging variety of accomplished poets and entertaining monologists in verse, and a "poetry slam," in which poets read one of their works in each round of a tournament-style competition for a \$10 prize and the heady adrenaline rush that accompanies victory. 8 p.m., Club Heidelberg (above the Heidelberg restaurant), 215 N. Main. \$5 (students with ID & members, \$3). For information, call Larry Francis at 426-3451.

★**"Firefly Funnies":** The Firefly Club. Showcase of top local stand-up comics, along with some improv comedy. Note new location. 8-11 p.m., Firefly Club, 637 S. Main. \$3. 665-9090.

★**"Triple Double Trivia":** The Arena Sports Grille and Bar. Every Tuesday. All invited to try a wide-ranging trivia quiz for such prizes as T-shirts, hats, and gift certificates. Bonus points awarded for "stupid human tricks" like drinking beer upside down, dancing to Michael Jackson songs, or inserting an entire fist into your mouth. 10 p.m., The Arena, 203 E. Washington. Free. 222-9999.

University of Michigan • Ann Arbor

129th UMS Season **2007|2008**



Season Opening Event!

Second Visit to the Empress Shen Wei Dance Arts

Shen Wei artistic director

FRI, SEP 28 | 8 PM

SAT, SEP 29 | 8 PM

SUN, SEP 30 | 4 PM [NOTE TIME]

Power Center

Chinese choreographer Shen Wei's unmatched style threads together the traditions of Chinese opera with contemporary approaches to both dance and visual art. His stunning, iconoclastic 70-minute dance-theater work, *Second Visit to the Empress*, is inspired by a landmark 19th-century Beijing Opera, considered one of the best-written music and vocal works from the Beijing Opera canon.

Shen Wei's startling choreography — a hybrid of ancient and modern influences — incorporates a live traditional Chinese orchestra, monumental backdrops, and lush costumes. The ravishing performers are the most accomplished artists in traditional Chinese opera today, with four world-class Beijing Opera singers and 16 Chinese opera orchestra musicians performing alongside 12 riveting dancers from Shen Wei's company.

In Chinese with English supertitles.

Sponsored by



Supported by

ANN ARBOR NEWS

Jane and Edward Schulak.

Funded in part by the Wallace Endowment Fund, the National Dance Project of the New England Foundation for the Arts, and the Performing Arts Fund.

Media Partners
Michigan Radio, Between the Lines and Metro Times.

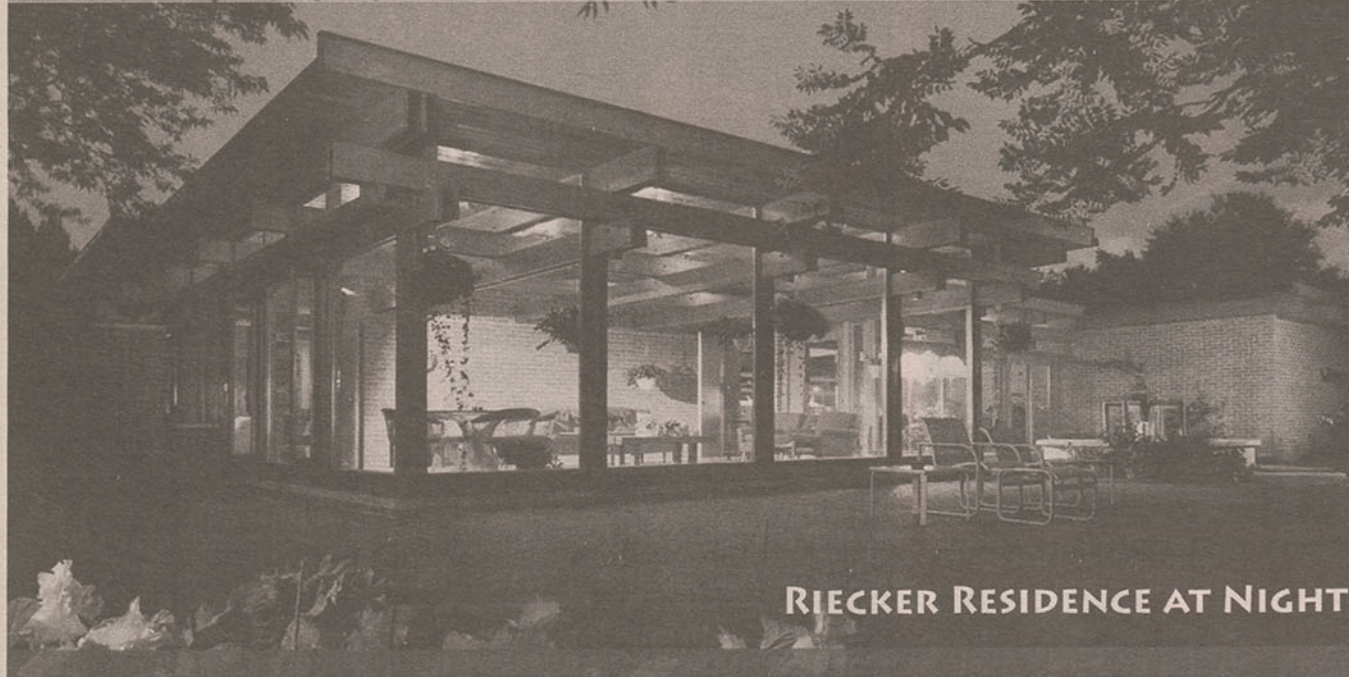


Call or Click for Tickets!

ums 734.764.2538 | www.ums.org

outside the 734 area code, call toll-free 800.221.1229 | Hours: M-F 9 am-5 pm, S 10 am-1 pm

AUTUMN REFLECTIONS 1ST WALKING TOUR EVER



RIECKER RESIDENCE AT NIGHT

OCTOBER 5, 6 & 7

THE ALDEN B. DOW HOME AND STUDIO IN MIDLAND
PRESENTS ITS FIRST WALKING TOUR OF HOMES

TOUR TYPES, TIMES,
INFORMATION &
RESERVATIONS:
WWW.ABDOW.ORG
OR 1.866.315.7678

4 TUESDAY continued

FILMS

MTF. "Children of Paradise" (Marcel Carne, 1945). See 2 Sunday. Mich., 7 p.m. "No End in Sight" (Charles Ferguson, 2007). See 1 Saturday. Mich., times TBA. "The Wind That Shakes the Barley" (Ken Loach, 2006). See 3 Monday. Mich., times TBA.

5 WEDNESDAY

★"Superior Salem Dirt Road Ride": Ann Arbor Bicycle Touring Society. Every Wednesday. Slow/moderate-paced 27-mile ride on gravel roads in the country. 9 a.m., meet in the Trinity Presbyterian Church parking lot, 10101 Plymouth-Ann Arbor Rd. at Gotfredson, Superior Twp. Free. (248) 437-5067, 482-5103.

72nd Annual Saline Community Fair. See 4 Tuesday. Today's special events: draft horse judging (10 a.m.), draft horse hitching (5 p.m.), livestock judging (6 p.m.), and an auto endurance derby (7 p.m.), in which cars race laps around a course with large bumps and other obstacles. Carnival rides open at 3 p.m. 9 a.m.-11 p.m.

★"Storytime with Mr. James": Arborland Borders. Every Wednesday. Borders staffer "Mr. James" reads stories and leads a craft project for toddlers. Also, raffle. Today: David Shannon's *Alice the Fairy* and Judith Clarke and Adrienne Brown's *Secret Fairy Homes*. Also this month: Laura Numeroff's *What Grandmas Do Best—What Grandpas Do Best* and Todd Parr's *Grandma Book* and *Grandpa Book* (September 12), Lauren Thompson's *The Apple Pie That Papa Baked* and Emily Gavett's *Orange Pear Apple Bear* (September 19), Don Freeman's *Earl the Squirrel* and John Lithgow's *Micawber* (September 26). 11 a.m., Borders, 3527 Washtenaw. Free. 449-9394.

★Toastmasters General. Every Wednesday. Members give speeches and are critiqued by their audience. Note: Different Toastmasters chapters meet every Monday & Thursday (see listings). Noon-1 p.m., F206 Veterans Hospital, 2215 Fuller Rd. Free to visitors. 769-7100, ext. 55678.

★Chess: U-M Turner Geriatrics Center. Every Wednesday. All seniors invited to play chess. Refreshments. 1-4 p.m., Turner Senior Resource Center, 2401 Plymouth Rd. Free. 998-9353.

★"Weed 'n' Sing": Community Farm of Ann Arbor. Every Wednesday. Sing rounds and other songs while weeding the farm's crops. An organizer says that musical weeding "makes the plants grow better, and it makes your insides vibrate more harmoniously." 2-4 p.m., Community Farm of Ann Arbor, 1525 S. Fletcher Rd. (north off Scio Church Rd.), Chelsea. Free. 475-7451.

★Scrabble: The Firefly Club. Every Wednesday. All invited to join Firefly owner Susan Chastain and other local Scrabble enthusiasts to play this popular word game. Bring a board and tiles, if you have them. Note new location. 5-8 p.m., Firefly Club, 637 S. Main. Free. 665-9090.

★"West Side Ride": Ann Arbor Bicycle Touring Society. Every Wednesday. Fast/moderate-paced 25-mile ride and a slow-paced ride, 13-18 miles, to the Dexter Dairy Queen and back. Now in its 29th year, this ride is a favorite with newcomers and casual riders. 6 p.m. sharp, meet at Sweepster parking lot, 2800 N. Zeeb Rd. Free. 426-5116 (longer ride), 665-4552 & 761-2659 (shorter ride).

★"Saline Ride": Ann Arbor Bicycle Touring Society. Every Wednesday. Slow/moderate-paced ride, 30 miles or more, south to Milan and then west to the area around Britton-Macon. 6 p.m., meet at the municipal parking lot on Ann Arbor-Saline Rd. south of Michigan Ave., Saline. Free. 645-5840.

★Meditation. All meditators invited to join a 45-minute session. 6 & 7 p.m., 4125 Jackson. Free; donations accepted. 994-1026, 663-1675.

★Ann Arbor Toastmasters Club. Every Wednesday. Members give speeches and are critiqued by their audience. Note: Different Toastmasters chapters meet every Monday & Thursday (see listings). 6:15-8 p.m., 101 Science Hall, Concordia University, 4090 Geddes. Free to visitors. Dues: \$30 semiannually. 439-4457.

Ann Arbor Bridge Club. Every Wednesday. Each 2-person team plays 2 or 3 hands against a dozen or so other pairs during the evening. Players at all levels welcome. If you plan to come without a partner, call in advance or arrive 20 minutes early to arrange for one. 7-11 p.m., Walden Hills clubhouse, 2114 Pauline at Maple. (Park on the north side of Pauline.) \$3 per person. 971-7530.

★Children's Storytime: Barnes & Noble. Every Wednesday & Thursday. Storytelling programs and craft activities for kids. 7 p.m. (Wed.) & 11 a.m. (Thurs.), Barnes & Noble, 3235 Washtenaw. Free. 973-1618.

GERALD R. FORD PRESIDENTIAL LIBRARY AUTHOR TALKS, October - November

ART Diplomacy

Head of
State
Gifts
from the
Ford
Presidency

An exhibit on
the ceremonial
side of diplomacy,
featuring state
gifts, elegant
letters, and
a white-tie
dinner for
Queen Elizabeth II.



October 2, 2007 Tuesday 7:30 p.m.

CHARLIE SAVAGE

Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist Charlie Savage is a Washington correspondent for the *Boston Globe*. He is the most recent winner of the Gerald R. Ford Prize for Distinguished Reporting on the Presidency and will discuss his new book *Takeover: The Return of the Imperial Presidency and the Subversion of American Democracy*.



November 7, 2007 Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

THOMAS DeFRANK

One of Washington's most respected president-watchers, DeFrank is Washington bureau chief of the *New York Daily News*. His new book *Write It When I'm Gone* reveals sixteen years of private conversations with former President Ford. DeFrank is a past winner of the Gerald R. Ford Prize for Distinguished Reporting on the Presidency.



November 15, 2007 Thursday 7:30 p.m.

BARRY LANDAU

Historian Barry Landau's new book *The President's Table* is a lavishly illustrated history of presidential dining and entertainment for political purposes since the birth of the Republic. It is a perfect complement to the exhibit "Art of Diplomacy: Head of State Gifts."

A reception and book-signing will follow each talk.

Seating is limited, call (734) 205-0555.

Now on Display ♦ Free Admission ♦ Free Parking

The Library is located at the convergence of Beal, Fuller, and Glazier.

Gerald R. Ford Presidential Library

1000 Beal Avenue ♦ Ann Arbor, MI 48109

(734) 205-0555 www.fordlibrarymuseum.gov

Open Weekdays 8:45 a.m. - 4:45 p.m.



plays

Diamonds in the D

Something old, something new at EMU

Comedian George Carlin pointed out years ago that baseball's goofy, childlike soul (Caps! Parks!) contrasts starkly with football's martial combat (Helmets! Stadiums!). And perhaps the game's playful quality is what captures the imagination of stage performers. While football frequently turns up as the subject of film and TV treatments, from *Knute Rockne All American* to *Friday Night Lights*, baseball is what seems to fire the theatrical synapses. Last year the Purple Rose presented *Honus and Me*, and while this baseball season winds down, you can get your baseball-theater fix at Eastern Michigan University as the theater department reprises its revue *Diamonds in the D*, which premiered in June.

Inspired by *Diamonds*, a 1980s New York baseball revue, *Diamonds in the D* was written by Jeff Duncan (an English professor at EMU) and R. MacKenzie Lewis (a former EMU student who just last year turned faculty) as an homage to Tiger baseball. It's part vaudeville, part game show, and part history lesson, something old, something new, something borrowed (but nothing blue—it's squarely in family-entertainment territory). Abbott and Costello's beloved "Who's on First" and Wayne and Shuster's "Shakespearean Baseball Game" are such rollicking and perfectly timed genius, you kind of wonder who let the air out of everyone's tires on some of the other bits like "Pickup Game" and "Bleacher Bums." The priceless archival pictures of Tiger Stadium (formerly called Briggs Stadium) projected on the set show



you why baseball is almost (almost?) a religion in some quarters. The three-piece band led by the multitalented Lewis is stellar.

Huge talking-head reminiscences on Tiger baseball by governor Jennifer Granholm and actor Dann Florek—of *Law & Order*; he's an EMU theater alum—periodically project from on high. Their reminiscences are perhaps no more poignant than those of any Joe Sixpack off the street (though if you've ever watched *Law and Order*, you won't be surprised to see Florek wringing every last drop of bathos out of his). At any rate, you can't help being impressed that they wanted to be a part of this production.

Diamonds in the D returns for three nights, Thursday through Saturday, September 6–8, at EMU's Sponberg Theatre. Bone up on your Tiger history, because if you're brave enough to sign up as an audience volunteer, you can win some great prizes.

—Sally Mitani

in Sight" (Charles Ferguson, 2007). See 1 Saturday. Mich., times TBA.

6 THURSDAY

★"Even Thursdays": Ann Arbor Area Chamber of Commerce. September 6 & 20. All invited to join Chamber of Commerce CEO Jesse Bernstein to discuss local issues. 7–9 a.m., Zingerman's Next Door (upstairs), 422 Detroit St. Free. Pay for whatever food or beverage you buy. 214-0104.

★"Fall Songbird Migration in Nichols Arboretum": Washtenaw Audubon Society. Every Thursday and September 9. WAS members lead a hike through the Arb to look for fall warblers and other southbound migrants. 8 a.m., meet in the cul-de-sac at the end of Riverview (off Geddes near the east end of Dow Field). Free. 677-3275.

★"Jackson County Brunch Ride": Ann Arbor Bicycle Touring Society. Every Thursday. Moderate-paced ride, 25–30 miles, along the less-traveled roads of scenic Jackson County. 9 a.m., meet at Cavanaugh Lake Park, Cavanaugh Lake Rd., Waterloo Recreation Area, 3.2 miles west of Chelsea. Free. 994-5908.

72nd Annual Saline Community Fair. See 4 Tuesday. Today's special events: live music concert for preschoolers by the popular local acoustic duo Gemini (9 a.m.), cow judging (11 a.m.), a pedal power pull (2:30 p.m.), a Haflinger hitching show (6 p.m.), a livestock auction (7 p.m.), and a tractor pull (7 p.m.). Carnival rides open at 11 a.m. 9 a.m.–11 p.m.

★Thursday Lunch Bunch: Jewish Community Center. September 6 & 20. A weekly program of activities primarily for seniors. The program begins at 10 a.m. with "Fitness Fun," a 60-minute exercise program led by Maria Farquhar. At 11 a.m., a Current Events discussion group hosted by Heather Dombey. At 1 p.m., a cultural or educational program. Today: local photographer and mixed-media artist Miriam Brysk discusses her new series of works honoring children of the Holocaust. Also this month: soprano Marilyn Krimm presents a program of Yiddish songs with English translations (September 20). The day concludes at 2:15 p.m. with a meeting of the Senior Literary Group, a book discussion group led by U-M Dearborn English professor emeritus Sidney Warschawsky. Also, at noon, a homemade dairy lunch (\$3 with reservation, \$4 without reservation and for nonseniors). 10 a.m.–3 p.m., JCC, 2935 Birch Hollow Dr. (off Stone School Rd. south of Packard). Free. 971-0990.

★Factory Tours: Motawi Tileworks. Every Thursday. A Motawi artist leads a guided tour of every stage of tile-making. Attendees can watch artists at work. 11 a.m., Motawi, 170 Enterprise Dr. (north of Jackson Rd. between Staebler & Baker). Free. Call for reservations. 213-0017.

ACBL Bridge: Ann Arbor Senior Center. Every Thursday. All seniors age 50 & older invited to play ACBL-sanctioned duplicate bridge. No partner required. 12:30–4 p.m., Cobblestone Farm barn, 2781 Packard. \$5. 769-5911.

★Gifts of Art: U-M Hospitals. Every Thursday. Performances by area and guest artists. Today: songs from the American songbook by pianist Tad Weed. Also this month: Celtic folk music by Cairn to Cairn (September 13), world music originals by the Laz Slomovits Trio (September 20), and global jazz by the Global Jazz Trio (September 27). 12:30 p.m., U-M Hospital courtyard, 1500 E. Medical Center Dr. (off Fuller). Free. 936-ARTS.

★Thursday Series: U-M Eisenberg Institute for Historical Studies. September 6 & 20. Talks by U-M and visiting scholars. Today: University of Iowa history professor Linda Kerber discusses "Stateless in America." Also this month: Cornell University history professor Dominick LaCapra on "Witnessing Trauma, and the Sublime" (September 20). 4 p.m., Clements Library (Sept. 6), 909 South University, & Rackham Amphitheater (Sept. 20). Free. 764-6305.

★"Chelsea Ride": Ann Arbor Bicycle Touring Society. Every Thursday. Slow/moderate-paced ride, 20–30 miles, to either Dexter, Grass Lake, or the Waterloo Recreation Area. 6 p.m., meet at the north side of Aberdeen Bike & Fitness, 1178 S. Main, Chelsea. Free. (517) 285-6830.

★ASL Storytelling: Ann Arbor Deaf Club. September 6 & 20. All invited to tell or observe stories told in American Sign Language. 6–7:30 p.m., Washtenaw County Library Learning Resource Center, 4135 Washtenaw. Free. 971-6059.

★"Yappy Hours": DogmaCatmantoo. Every Thursday. All invited to a casual group discussion about pets and pet-related issues. Bring your pet. 6 p.m., Dogma-Catmantoo, 208 N. 4th Ave. Free. 929-0022.

★"Depot Town Cruise Night": Tucker's Cafe/Ypsilanti Automotive Heritage Collection. Every Thursday through September 13. Dancing in the street to 50s music played by DJ Danny Wilson. Also, displays of several dozen classic, antique, and

AAUW 55th Annual Used Book Sale

September 7-9, 2007

Morris Lawrence Building
Washtenaw Community College

Friday, 10 am–8 pm
Friday preview with \$15 admission, 8–10 am
Saturday, 10 am–8 pm
Sunday, 10 am–3 pm

Prices:
Friday, \$1 to \$6 price range, some books individually priced.
Saturday, all books half price.
Sunday, all books \$8 per bag & 2/\$15.

Ann Arbor Branch
American Association of University Women
supporting the education of women for more than 100 years
www.aauwaa.org



Our Door Is Open to You!
Join Us!
Open House
Wednesday, September 12
10 am – 2 pm

Ann Arbor Women's City Club
1830 Washtenaw Avenue
734-662-3279

www.annarborwomenscityclub.com

A2ct THE MUSIC MAN



BOOK, LYRICS AND MUSIC BY
MEREDITH WILLSON
BASED ON A STORY BY
FRANKLIN LACEY
DIRECTED BY
WENDY SIELAFF
CHOREOGRAPHER
CRAIG NICHOLS
MUSIC DIRECTOR
BRIAN BUCKNER

SEPTEMBER 7-16

THU.-SAT. AT 8 • SUN. AT 2
LYDIA MENDELSSOHN THEATRE

TICKETS 734 971-A2CT
a2ct.org



Presented through special arrangement with Music Theatre International
421 W. 54th Street, New York, NY 10019 mtishows.com

★"Cut Chronic Pain out of Your Life": Wholistic Doc. Local chiropractor Darren Schmidt discusses natural therapies for relieving pain. 7–8 p.m., Nutritional Healing Centers of Ann Arbor, 3610 W. Liberty. Free. Preregistration requested. 302-7575.

★"Holistic Approaches to ADD, Autism, and Hyperactivity": Whole Foods Market. Talk by local naturopath Audrey Blagsvedt. 7–8:30 p.m., Whole Foods Cooking & Lifestyle Classroom, 3135 Washtenaw. Free. Reservations requested. 975-4500.

★"Should the Fourth Ave. Food Co-op Boycott Israeli Goods?": Ann Arbor Boycott Israeli Goods Campaign. A moderated discussion follows a screening of Anna Baltzer's DVD *Life in Occupied Palestine: Eyewitness Stories and Photos*. 7 p.m., Ann Arbor District Library multipurpose room (lower level), 343 S. Fifth Ave. at William. Free. 668-1358.

★Fiction Readers Group: Barnes & Noble. All invited to join a discussion of *Eye Contact*, Cammie McGovern's novel about an autistic boy who vanishes from a playground with a companion whose body later turns up in the woods. Refreshments. 7 p.m., Barnes & Noble, 3235 Washtenaw. Free. 973-1618.

★Climate Crisis Action Washtenaw. Climate Project volunteer Frank Parkinson discusses "Lowering Your Carbon Footprint: An Action Program for Local Households to Measure and Reduce Their Greenhouse Gases Output." Also, local physicist John Fritz discusses "Almost Everything You Always Wanted to Know about Ethanol and Biodiesel but Didn't Know Who to Ask." 7:15 p.m., 1041 Lincoln Ave. Free. 973-5593.

★Visitors Night: Ann Arbor Model Railroad Club. All invited to check out the trains whizzing around on the club's big, elaborate layout, housed in a depot restored by the club. 7:30–10 p.m., Michigan Central depot, 3487 Broad St., Dexter. Free. 426-5100.

★Shamanic Journeys: Magical Education Council. Every Wednesday. Using special postures, participants enter a meditative state to the beat of a shaman's drum and discuss their experiences afterward. 7:30 p.m., Inter-Cooperative Council Education Center, 1522 Hill (in the carriage house behind the co-op buildings). Free. 214-2755.

Dar Williams: The Ark. September 5 & 6. A huge favorite with local audiences since her performance at the 1996 Ann Arbor Folk Festival, this acclaimed pop-folk singer-songwriter from western Massachusetts with a sweet, ringing soprano writes brightly melodic songs with sophisticated, vividly insightful, and often tartly humorous lyrics on a wide range of personal and social themes. Her latest CD, *My Better Self*, is highlighted by a duet with Ani DiFranco on Pink Floyd's "Comfortably Numb" and a bluesy performance of "Two Sides of a River" with the jam band Soulive. Her touring band includes guitarist Ben Butler, percussionist Steve Holley, bassist Mike Visceglia, and keyboardist Julie Wolf. Opening act is Chris Pureka, a young folk-rock singer-songwriter from Northampton, Massachusetts, whose new CD *Dryland* is a collection of story songs that one critic calls "raspy serenades that resonate with unassuming depth and candor." 7:30 p.m., The Ark, 316 S. Main. Tickets \$30 in advance at Herb David Guitar Studio, the Michigan Union Ticket Office, & all other Ticketmaster outlets; and at the door. To charge by phone, call 763-TKTS.

"Juke Box Jungle": Conor O'Neill's Irish Pub. Every Wednesday. Conor O'Neill's staff member Brian Aherne hosts a music trivia quiz. Prizes. 9–11:30 p.m., Conor O'Neill's, 318 S. Main. \$3 team fee. 665-2968.

Wednesdays @ Michigan Union: Swing Ann Arbor. Every Wednesday. Swing dancing to prerecorded music. No partner needed. Bring casual or nicer shoes that stay on your feet when active. Preceded by guided practice (6:30 p.m.), intermediate lesson (7 p.m.), beginner Lindy hop lesson (8 p.m.), and beginner East Coast lesson (9 p.m.). 9:30–11 p.m., Michigan Union Pendleton Room. \$5 (includes lessons). 945-8428.

FILMS

Michigan Theater Foundation. "Angel-A" (Luc Besson, 2005). September 5 & 6. Noir fairy tale, set in Paris, about a man who discovers that the suicidal woman he saved is an angel sent to straighten him out. French, subtitles. \$8.50 (children, students, seniors, & veterans, \$6.75; MTF members, \$6). 668-TIME. Michigan Theater, times TBA. "No End

TAKE A LOOK INSIDE...

The Health & Fitness Center at Washtenaw Community College



OPEN HOUSE

Saturday, September 8, 2007
10 a.m. – 2 p.m.
4833 East Huron River Drive, Ann Arbor

**Tours of the Center, entertainment and
prizes for the whole family.**

Members will enjoy:

- Health and fitness classes
- Personalized training and nutritional counseling
- Group exercise classrooms for yoga, Pilates and spinning
- A walking/jogging track
- Free weight, resistance and cardiovascular training

- A large lap pool and a warm therapeutic pool with wheelchair access
- Locker rooms with whirlpools, steam, sauna and massage
- Childcare (for a small fee)
- A cafe serving healthy snacks
- Lots of free parking
- ...And much more

Come see for yourself!

For more information or to sign up for membership, call
(734) 975-9950 or visit **www.wccfitness.org**



The Health & Fitness Center
AT WASHTENAW COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Live life to the fittest.

6 THURSDAY continued

restored automobiles by various area car clubs and individuals. Raffle. 6-9 p.m., Cross St., Depot Town, Ypsilanti. Free. 482-5200.

"An Ethical Start: Family Traditions Pizza/Pajama Party": Jewish Community Center Early Childhood Center. Parents invited to bring their 3- and 4-year-olds and an object that represents a value or tradition that they want to pass along to their children, along with a card explaining the item. Kids encouraged to come in their pajamas. Child care available for younger siblings. 6-7:30 p.m., JCC, 2935 Birch Hollow Dr. (off Stone School Rd. south of Packard). \$10 includes pizza dinner. Reservations required. 971-0990.

ACBL Bridge: Women's City Club. Every Thursday. All invited to play ACBL-sanctioned duplicate bridge. No partner required. 7 p.m., Women's City Club, 1830 Washtenaw. \$5. 761-6691.

Weekly Meeting: Washtenaw Toastmasters. Every Thursday. All invited to develop public-speaking skills and self-confidence in a warm, friendly environment. Note: Different Toastmasters chapters meet Mondays and Wednesdays (see listings). 7-9 p.m., Washtenaw Community College Education Bldg., room 182, 4800 E. Huron River Dr. Free to visitors. Dues: \$35 semiannually (after a onetime nonrefundable fee of \$20). 678-2256.

Annual Members Show and Tell: Huron Hills Lapidary Society. Club members show and discuss choice specimens from summer collecting. 7 p.m., West Side United Methodist Church social hall, 900 S. Seventh St. Free. 434-8517.

Susan Shapiro: Liberty Borders. This writer for the *New York Times*, the *Washington Post*, *Salon.com*, and *Glamour* reads from *Only As Good As Your Word: Writing Lessons from My Favorite Literary Gurus*, her collection of lessons about writing from sometimes unlikely mentors. Also, signing. 7 p.m., Borders, 612 Liberty. Free. 668-7652.

Reiki: Center for Intuitive Health. Local reiki master Ray Golden discusses this healing technique and gives minitreatments. 7 p.m., location TBA. Free. 663-9724.

Maitreya Buddhist Center. Every Thursday. Talks by Buddhist monk Gen Kelsang Norbu. Today's topic: "How to Engage in Retreat." Also this month: "What Is Spiritual Practice?" (September 13), "How to Prepare for Meditation" (September 20), and "How to Engage in Meditation" (September 27). 7-8:30, 116 E. Washington, suite 220. \$10. 353-0297.

"An Oxygenated Body Is a Healthy Body": People's Food Co-op. Raw food chef Michael Dwyer prepares a raw pesto pasta dish and discusses why raw food can "oxygenate" the body. 7-8:30 p.m., Crazy Wisdom Bookstore & Tea Room, 114 S. Main. Free. Preregistration required. 994-4589.

"Diamonds in the D": EMU Theater Department. September 6-8. See review, p. 71. EMU theater professor Ken Stevens directs EMU drama students in local playwright Jeff Duncan and R. MacKenzie Lewis's musical revue, a tribute to baseball in general and the Detroit Tigers in particular. A potpourri of music, song, dance, and sketch comedy ranging from a kabuki version of "Casey at the Bat" to Wayne & Shuster's Shakespearean Baseball Game, the show also features baseball commentary and reminiscences by Michigan celebrities, a Tiger trivia quiz with prizes, and a chance for audience members to buy a run if the home team falls behind. Intermission includes family-oriented "seventh-inning stretch" games and races. 7 p.m., Sponberg Theatre, Ford St., EMU campus, Ypsilanti. (Take Huron River Dr. east to Lowell St. Take Lowell to Ford St. and turn right onto Ford. The theater is on the left, with parking on the right.) Tickets \$15 (students, \$12; kids ages 5-12, \$6) in advance and at the door. Group discounts available. 487-1221.

"Inner Light": Concordia University. Icelandic sculptor Steinunn Thorarinnssdottir discusses her work, which is currently on display (see Galleries). 7:30 p.m., Krefl Center Gallery. Free. 995-7300.

Tartan & Thistle Scottish Country Dancers. Every Thursday. Instruction for intermediate-level dancers in a wide range of traditional and contemporary Scottish dances, followed by social dancing. Soft-soled shoes recommended. Refreshments. 7:30-9:30 p.m., the barn at Gretchen's House V, 2625 Traver (off Nixon). \$4. 769-4324, 426-0241.

U-M Sailing Club. September 6, 13, 20, & 27. Today: a new-semester mass meeting. Also this month: club members give talks on "Sailing First Aid" (September 13), "Heavy Weather Sailing" (September 20), and "Thoughts on Building a Boat" (September 27). 7:45 p.m., Duderstadt Center conference room 4, 2281 Bonisteel, North Campus. Free. 426-4299.

Ann Arbor Ski Club. September 6 & 20. All invited to learn about the club's downhill and cross-

country ski and snowboarding outings and other social activities. The meetings are followed by a dance, with a DJ playing Top 40 tunes. The September 20 meeting is particularly aimed at newcomers. Refreshments available. Must be 21 or older. 8-11 p.m., Cobblestone Farm barn, 2781 Packard. Free (Sept. 6) & \$5 (Sept. 20). 786-2237.

Dar Williams: The Ark. See 5 Wednesday. 8 p.m.

"The Clean House": Performance Network Professional Season. Every Thursday through Sunday, September 6-October 21. David Wolber directs Sarah Ruhl's whimsically surreal romantic comedy about 2 workaholic physicians locked together in a loveless marriage, the wife's estranged sister, and their Brazilian maid, who hates cleaning and devotes her time to finding and telling the perfect joke. The complications begin when the sister offers secretly to do the cleaning for the maid and the husband brings home his lover, a charismatic older woman with terminal cancer. Stars Aphrodite Nikolovski, Naz Edwards, Jon Bennett, and Barb Coven. 8 p.m., Performance Network, 120 E. Huron. Preview tickets: whatever you can afford to pay (Sept. 6), \$20 (Sept. 7, 9, & 13), and \$28 (Sept. 8). Sept. 14 opening night tickets: \$37 includes reception. After Sept. 14: \$25 (Thurs.), \$30 (Fri., Sat. matinee, & Sun.), and \$37 (Sat. eve.). Discounts available for seniors & (during previews) adults under age 30. Tickets available in advance at performance-network.org & by phone, and at the door. Half-price student rush tickets available 1 hour before showtime. For reservations, call 663-0681; to charge by phone, call 663-0696.

Craig Gass: Ann Arbor Comedy Showcase. September 6-8. Ann Arbor debut of this New York comic who specializes in impressions of celebrities. Preceded by 2 opening acts. Alcohol is served; the Friday early show is a nonsmoking show. 8 p.m., old VFW Hall (below Seva restaurant), 314 E. Liberty. \$18 (Thurs.) & \$20 (Fri. & Sat.) reserved seating in advance, \$20 (Thurs.) & \$22 (Fri. & Sat.) general admission at the door. 996-9080.

FILMS

MTF: "No End in Sight" (Charles Ferguson, 2007). See 1 Saturday. Mich., times TBA. **"Angel-A"** (Luc Besson, 2005). See 5 Wednesday. Mich., time TBA.

7 FRIDAY

All Breed Agility Trials: Ann Arbor Dog Training Club. September 7-9. Dog trainers from throughout the Midwest and Canada lead their animals through an obstacle course of jumps of various heights. Spectators welcome. 7 a.m. into the afternoon, Ann Arbor Dog Training Club, 1575 E. North Territorial Rd. (1½ miles east of US-23). Free to spectators. 995-2801.

"Huron River Bike Trail": Ann Arbor Bicycle Touring Society. Every Friday. Slow-paced 13-mile ride along the Huron River from Parker Mill. 9 a.m., meet at Gallup Park canoe livery, 3000 Fuller Rd. (west side of Huron Pkwy.). Free. 994-5908.

72nd Annual Saline Community Fair. See 4 Tuesday. Today's special events: yet more tractor pulls (9 a.m. & 7 p.m.), a Haflinger halter show (3 p.m.), and a concert by the vocal quartet **Three Men and a Tenor** (7:30 p.m.). Carnival rides open at 3 p.m. 9 a.m.-11 p.m.

55th Annual Book Sale: American Association of University Women. September 7-9. This community institution, one of the largest book sales in Michigan, offers thousands of new, used, and rare books (including first editions), sorted by subject and sold at feeding-frenzy prices starting at \$1. Half price on September 8 and \$8 a bag (bags provided) on September 9. Preceded at 8 a.m. today by a preview sale (\$15 admission). Proceeds benefit the AAUW college scholarships for women. 10 a.m.-8 p.m. (Sept. 7-8) & 10 a.m.-3 p.m. (Sept. 9), Washtenaw Community College Morris Lawrence Bldg., 4800 E. Huron River Dr. Free admission. 973-6287.

Michigan Pepsi Challenge: U-M Women's Volleyball. The U-M opens its home season with matches today against EMU (11 a.m.) and Xavier (7:30 p.m.). 11 a.m. & 7:30 p.m., Cliff Keen Varsity Arena, S. State at Hoover. \$5 (youths age 17 & under, \$3). 763-2159.

"Storytime with Mr. James": Arborland Borders. Every Friday. Borders staffer "Mr. James" reads stories and leads a craft project for toddlers. Also, raffle. Today: Stan and Jan Berenstain's *The Berenstain Bears Forget Their Manners* and Christine Ricci's *Dora's Book of Manners*. Also this month: A. A. Milne's *Tales from Winnie-the-Pooh* (September 14), Lois Ehlert's *Leaf Man* and Julia Rawlinson's *Fletcher and the Falling Leaves* (September 21), Mo Willems's *Knuffle Bunny: A Cautionary Tale* and *Knuffle Bunny Too: A Case of Mistaken Identity* (September 28). 11 a.m., Borders, 3527 Washtenaw. Free. 449-9394.

U-M Field Hockey vs. Old Dominion. Noon. Ocker Field on South Ferry Field, Hoover at S. State. Free. 763-2159.

other so-
a dance,
mber 20
Refresh-
m., Cob-
pt. 6) &
p.m.
rk Pro-
Sunday,
directs
comedy
her in a
ter, and
devotes
ke. The
cretely to
d brings
with ter-
Naz Ed-
Perfor-
tickets:
0 (Sept.
ing night
14: \$25
and \$37
(during
lable in
one, and
available
ns, call
5.
se. Sep-
rk com-
ies. Pre-
the Fri-
m., old
Liberty.
ating in
general
(2007).
" (Luc
TBA.
Train-
s from
their ani-
various
e after-
E. North
Free to
Bicycle
13-mile
9 a.m.,
ller Rd.
4 Tues-
pulls (9
m.), and
a and a
p.m. 9
ation of
mmuni-
Michi-
e books
and sold
price on
on Sep-
sale
W col-
s. (Sept.
Commu-
Huron
Volley-
matches
0 p.m.).
S. State
3-2159.
d Bor-
James"
oddlers.
n's The
d Chris-
also this
e-Pooh
d Julia
s (Sep-
A Cau-
of Mis-
orders,
Noon,
S. State.

***Bridge: U-M Turner Geriatrics Center.** Every Monday & Friday except September 3. All seniors invited to play bridge. No partner required. Refreshments. 1-3 p.m., Turner Senior Resource Center, 2401 Plymouth Rd. Free. 998-9353.

***Bingo: Ann Arbor Senior Center.** Every Friday. All seniors age 50 & older invited to play a variety of styles of bingo. 1 p.m., Brookhaven Manor, 401 W. Oakbrook (off S. Main north of Eisenhower). Free. 769-5911.

***"Stravinsky in 1900": U-M Musicology Distinguished Lecture.** Lecture by U-M music professor Roland Wiley. 5 p.m., 506 Burton Tower. Free. 764-0594.

***"Dexter DQ Ride": Ann Arbor Bicycle Touring Society.** Every Friday. Slow-paced 26-mile ride to the Dexter Dairy Queen for a snack. 6 p.m., Abbot School, 2670 Sequoia Pkwy. (off Maple 1 block south of Miller). Free. 662-0205.

***First Friday Shabbat: Ann Arbor Jewish Cultural Society.** JCS students lead a secular Shabbat celebration that includes candle lighting, singing, and other Jewish rituals. Bring a dish to pass for a vegetarian potluck. Children welcome. All invited. 6:30-8 p.m., Jewish Community Center, 2935 Birch Hollow Dr. (off Stone School Rd. south of Packard). Free. Reservations required. 975-9872.

***U-M Women's Soccer vs. Cincinnati.** 7 p.m., U-M Soccer Field, S. State at Hoover. Free. 763-2159.

Dances of Universal Peace (Sufi Dancing). All invited to join in song, chant, and circle dances in joyous affirmation of the unity of the world's spiritual traditions. 7-9 p.m., Friends Meetinghouse, 1420 Hill. \$5 requested donation. 996-1332.

***"Community Celebration of the 800th Anniversary of the World's Greatest Poet: Rumi": Ann Arbor District Library.** See review, p. 97. Several local poets, performance artists, and musicians—both Persian and American—are featured in a program of poetry, storytelling, music, and dance celebrating the 800th birthday of the Persian mystic poet Jalaluddin Rumi (see 28 Friday "A Celebrating of Rumi" listing). Performers include poets Hosain Mosavat and Domenic Tamborriello; storytellers Ahmad Baratto and Mahmoud Moallemian; musicians Laszlo Slo-movits, Laurel Federbush, Lisa Warren, and Sepideh Vahidi; and dancers Shirley Axon, Nancy Heers, Di-ane Macauley, and Linda Sinkule. 7-8:30 p.m., AADL multipurpose room (lower level), 343 S. Fifth Ave. at William. Free. 327-4560.

***"Crossroads." Every Friday through September 14.** Several Ypsilanti businesses have gotten together to host a weekly outdoor musical stage, June-August. Tonight's performers: **Chris Canas & the Blues Revolution**, a Detroit blues band fronted by the young blues vocalist and virtuoso guitarist Canas, and **Black Jake & the Carnies**, an Ypsilanti punk-bluegrass septet. 7-10 p.m., Washington St. at Michigan Ave. Free. 945-7442.

"Diamonds in the D": EMU Theater Department. See 6 Thursday. 7 p.m.

***Silent Meditation: Body-Mind-Spirit Wellness Centers.** Every Friday. All invited to sit in silent meditation. 8-9 p.m., Body-Mind-Spirit Wellness Centers Studio B, 2007 S. State. Free; donations accepted. Preregistration requested. 945-8602.

Friday Advanced English Dance. Local callers call dances they learned over the summer to live music. TBA. Fast pace, with limited walk-throughs. 8 p.m., Pittsfield Grange, 3337 Ann Arbor-Saline Rd. (1/2 mile south of I-94). \$10. (248) 288-4737.

***Faculty Recital: U-M School of Music.** Trumpeter **Bill Campbell**, pianist **Martin Katz**, and soprano **Lucia Campbell** perform works by Joseph Turpin, Halsey Stevens, Eric Ewazen, and Robert Starer. 8 p.m., U-M Music School Recital Hall, 1100 Baits (off Broadway), North Campus. Free. 764-0594.

James Ilgenfritz: Canterbury House. This New York and California-based bassist performs newly commissioned semi-improvisational works for solo contrabass. He is accompanied by Bridge 61 bass clarinetist **Jason Stein** and U-M music professor **Stephen Rush**. 8 p.m., Canterbury House, 721 E. Huron. \$10 (students, \$5). 764-3162.

Roger Chard and Maurita Holland: Kerrytown Concert House. September 7 & 8. A well-known baritone who has appeared as a soloist with the Ann Arbor Symphony Orchestra, the Ann Arbor Cantata Singers, the Toledo Choral Society, and other groups, local attorney Chard is accompanied by pianist (and U-M information sciences professor) Holland in this popular annual KCH benefit concert. Program TBA. Followed by reception. 8 p.m., KCH, 415 N. Fourth Ave. \$10, \$15, & \$25. Reservations suggested. 769-2999.

Ryan Montbleau Band: The Ark Student Welcome Concert. Talented young singer-songwriter from Cambridge, Massachusetts, whose music blends folk, blues, rock, R&B, funk, and jazz flavors. "His guitar playing is reminiscent of a funk bass player

channeling John Lee Hooker, and lyrically, the phrasing runs the gauntlet of a 70s Stevie Wonder, a 90s Jamiroquai, and a healthy helping of Robert Plant," says *The Noise*. 8 p.m., The Ark, 316 S. Main. \$10 (students with ID, free) at the door only. 761-1451.

"The Music Man": Ann Arbor Civic Theatre. September 7-9 & 13-16. Wendy Sielaff directs local actors in what playwright Meredith Willson called his "valentine to a bygone era," a durably popular 1957 musical set in small-town Iowa around the turn of the last century. A traveling salesman cons the townsfolk into buying musical instruments by posing as an instructor who wants to start a band. But his plans to skip town with the cash change when he meets the town librarian. The cast includes Brian Hilligoss, Bethany Rydzewski, Susie Berneis, Elise Reichard, and Ian Wolfe. 8 p.m., Lydia Mendelssohn Theater. Tickets \$24 (students and seniors, \$21) in advance and at the door. 971-2228.

"The Clean House": Performance Network Professional Season. See 6 Thursday. 8 p.m.

Craig Gass: Ann Arbor Comedy Showcase. See 6 Friday. 8 & 10:30 p.m.

"Swing Dance Party": Ann Arbor Swing Dance Association. Every Friday. Lindy hop, East Coast swing, Charleston, blues, and balboa dancing, with DJs TBA. No partner necessary. Bring a clean pair of shoes to change into. Free beginner lesson (8 p.m.). 8:45 p.m.-midnight, danceRevolution, 603 E. William. \$5 (students with ID, \$3). 945-8428.

Singles Dance: Parents Without Partners. September 7 & 21. All singles invited for an evening of dancing and socializing. Recorded 70s to contemporary dance music played by DJ John Brown. Cash bar. Smoking allowed in designated areas. Preceded at 8 p.m. by free dance lessons. 9 p.m.-1 a.m., Grotto Club, 2070 W. Stadium. \$8 (PWP members, \$6). 973-1933.

Phil DeGreg: Firefly Club. Straight-ahead jazz by an ensemble led by DeGreg, a University of Cincinnati Conservatory of Music piano professor who performs warm, bracing, hard-swinging brands of hard bop and postbop. His repertoire ranges from standards to obscure gems and originals. Note new location. 9 p.m.-1 a.m., Firefly Club, 637 S. Main. Tickets (price TBA) at the door only. 665-9090.

"Puppetry Improv": Dreamland Theater. September 7 & 14. The Dreamland puppet troupe improvises puppetry based on audience suggestions. Parental discretion advised. With live musical accompaniment TBA. 10 p.m., Dreamland Theater, 26 N. Washington, Ypsilanti. \$5. 657-2337.

"The Buffy the Vampire Slayer Musical": Michigan Theater. Sing-along screening of the November 2001 musical episode of *Buffy the Vampire Slayer*, "Once More, with Feeling," a freewheeling pastiche that sends up an array of musical styles from Andrew Lloyd Webber to alt-rock. The episode, which has been playing to sold-out audiences on its current national tour, is shown in theatrical widescreen to emulate old Hollywood Cinemascope musicals. Subtitles allow the audience to sing along with the characters, and in the tradition of *The Rocky Horror Picture Show*, the audience gets goodie bags filled with tools for participating in the show. 11:55 p.m., Michigan Theater. Tickets \$12 in advance at the Michigan Union Ticket Office & all other Ticketmaster outlets, and at the door. To charge by phone, call 763-TKTS.

FILMS

MTF. "Two Days in Paris" (Julie Delpy, 2007). September 7-13. When a New York couple go to Paris to rekindle their relationship, their stay at her parents' house leads to difficulty. Adam Goldberg, Julie Delpy, Marie Pillet. French & English, subtitles. \$8.50 (children, students, seniors, & veterans, \$6.75; MTF members, \$6). 668-TIME. Michigan Theater, times TBA. Other Michigan Theater films TBA.

8 SATURDAY

"Bird Hike": Hudson Mills Metropark Interpretive Nature Programs. Hudson Mills naturalist Jennifer Hollenbeck leads a morning hike to look for birds in a variety of habitats and record their locations. Bring binoculars and a field guide. 7:30 a.m., Hudson Mills Metropark Activity Center, 8801 North Territorial Rd. (between Dexter-Pinckney Rd. & Huron River Dr.), Dexter. \$2. Preregistration required. Vehicle entrance fees: \$4/day, \$20/year (\$12 for seniors age 62 & over). 426-8211.

CC Classic: Tortoise and Hare Running Center. 5 km cross-country race on a fast, spectator-friendly 1-mile loop with minimal turns. Awards to top 10 finishers. There are also races for middle and high school teams, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. 9 a.m., Hudson Mills Metropark Activity Center, 8801 North Territorial Rd. (between Dexter-Pinckney Rd. & Huron River Dr.), Dexter. \$15 in advance at Tortoise & Hare and online at tortoiseandhare.com/races/CCclassic.htm, and day of race. Vehicle entrance fees: \$4/day, \$20/year (\$12 for seniors age 62 & over). 769-9510.

your health and well being
are

Expressions

of you

Daisie Scharmen Massage Therapy
734-222-5251

Intelligent Exercise Pilates Studio
734-994-9970

MASSAGE | PILATES

3131 South State St. Ste. 120, Ann Arbor, MI

Open House, Thursday, September 20, 2007 4-8pm

Open House. Refreshments Served!
Be our guest.

Don't miss our
Special Offers
valid only during Open House

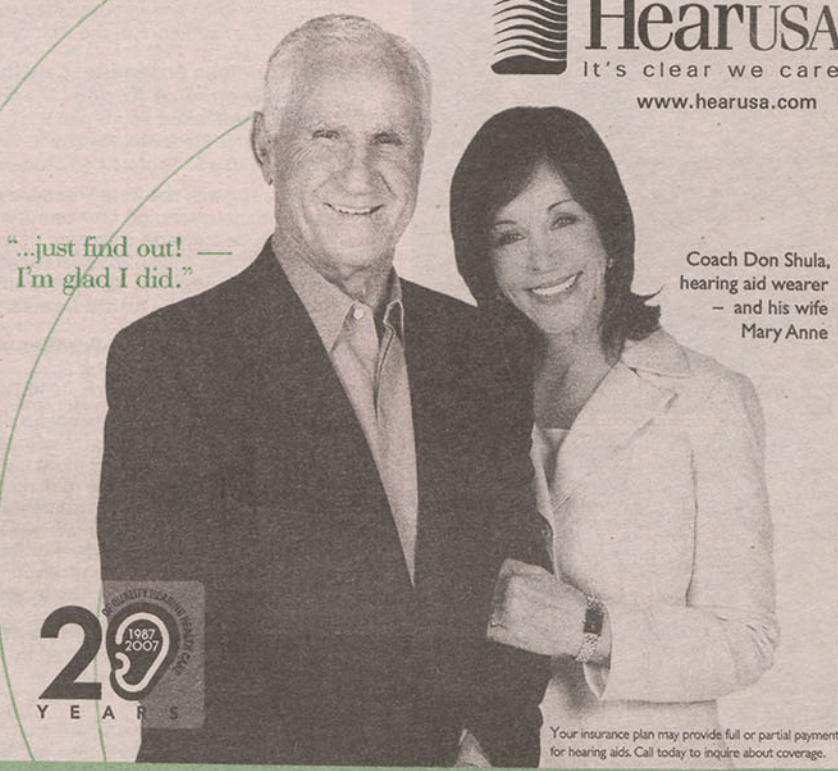
Come hear what you've
been missing at an exclusive
Open House Event
Sept 11th - 13th

Siemens Life
\$1,000 OFF
a pair of Siemens
ACURIS™, ARTIS™,
or CENTRA™ Life
Digital Hearing Aids
Offer valid during event days only. Not combinable
with any other offer or discount.

Having trouble hearing? It may be wax.

Attend our upcoming Open House and let the professionals at HearUSA conduct a free precision screening. We'll assess your hearing abilities, clean & check your current aids (if you have them) and look inside your ears with our video otoscope. You'll receive a detailed analysis of your hearing health — and we'll explain some remarkable options now available to improve it.

HearUSA
It's clear we care.
www.hearusa.com



Coach Don Shula,
hearing aid wearer
— and his wife
Mary Anne

RSVP TO SCHEDULE AN APPOINTMENT TODAY:

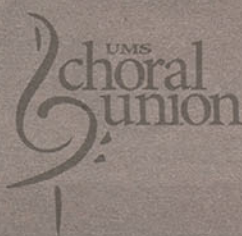
ANN ARBOR 734.205.0422

Concord Center, 2900 South State Street, Suite R-6

No cost or obligation, but **SPACE IS LIMITED!** Please note: Coach Shula will not be in attendance at the event.

SING

129th UMS Season 2007|2008



with Jerry Blackstone
and the UMS Choral Union!

The UMS Choral Union is holding auditions for new members August 27 and September 10. With performances alongside the Detroit Symphony Orchestra and the Ann Arbor Symphony Orchestra, this 170-voice choir has an exciting season planned. Repertoire for 07/08 includes Bach's *St. Matthew Passion*, Verdi's *Requiem*, Handel's *Messiah*, Beethoven's *Symphony No. 9*, and more.

To schedule an audition, e-mail kio@umich.edu. For more information, www.ums.org.

Don't want it?
Don't need it?
Don't keep it!

Let

iSOLD It.
The Easy Way to Sell on eBay

sell it for you!



Musical Instruments • Designer Items
Antiques & Collectibles • Electronics
Cameras & Audio/Visual Equipment
Sporting Goods • Automotive Parts



Free pick-up
& drop-off for
BOOKS
BY CHANCE

869B W. Eisenhower Pkwy
(in the Colonnade Center)

761-6187

8 SATURDAY continued

★**Restoration Work Day:** U-M Nichols Arboretum. All invited to help Arb director Bob Grese and Arb staff members remove invasive plants and prepare new planting sites. Dress for outdoor work. Snacks and tools provided; bring loppers or pruners if you wish. 9 a.m.-noon, meet at an Arb location TBA. Free. 998-9540.

★**Open Weekend:** U-M Sailing Club. September 8 & 9. A chance to sample the various water sports the club offers, including sailing and windsurfing. Bring a bathing suit, change of clothes, towel, sunblock, and sunglasses. 9 a.m.-sunset (Sept. 8) & noon-sunset (Sept. 9), 8010 Strawberry Lake Road (left from Mast off North Territorial), Dexter. Free. 426-4299.

★**Mushroom Foray:** Michigan Mushroom Hunters' Club. September 8 & 9 (different locations). All invited to join club members on a hunt for edible fungi. Bring a bag lunch, compass, whistle, basket, and knife. All mushrooms are evaluated by experts for edibility. 9 a.m., Hudson Mills Metropark Oak Meadows Picnic Area (far end of lot), 8801 North Territorial Rd. (between Dexter-Pinckney Rd. & Huron River Dr.), Dexter. Free to visitors. (MMHC dues \$15 per year.) Vehicle entrance fees: \$4/day, \$20/year (\$12 for seniors age 62 & over). 426-6182.

★**72nd Annual Saline Community Fair.** See 4 Tuesday. Today's special events: judging of parade floats (noon), the parade (1 p.m.), a tractor pull (1 p.m.), pony pulling (1 p.m.), the USA Demolition Derby state finals (7 p.m.), and a concert by Fiddlers Re-Strung (7:30 p.m.). Carnival rides open at 1 p.m. 9 a.m.-10 p.m.

★**U-M Men's City Rugby Club vs. Tri-Cities Barbarians.** The U-M city team (which includes townies as well as U-M grad students, faculty, and staff) plays this Midwest Rugby League Division III rival. Also, at 1 p.m., U-M Women's City Rugby Club vs. Pittsburgh. 10 a.m., Riverside Park (off Wall St.). Free. 417-4534.

★**Volunteer Stewardship Workday:** Ann Arbor Parks Department. September 8, 9, 16, 23, & 29 (different locations). All invited to help city parks natural area preservation staff maintain the natural areas in various city parks. Wear pants and closed-toe shoes. Followed by short nature walks. Today: help collect seeds from Foxfire West Nature Area to spread in other sites. 10 a.m.-1 p.m., meet at the park entrance on Birchwood Dr. off Dhu Warren. Free. 996-3266.

★**"Unlocking the Secrets of the Prairie?":** Stewardship Network Huron Arbor Cluster. Washtenaw Parks naturalist Faye Stoner leads a hike to a nearby prairie remnant and discusses which species to look for to gauge a prairie's health. 10 a.m.-noon, meeting place TBA. \$10 (members, \$5). 971-6337.

★**"Sciencepalooza":** Ann Arbor Hands-On Museum Family Day. September 8 & 9. This popular monthly exhibit in the concourse area features an array of attended hands-on activity tables. This month's program: "Play with Your Food." 10 a.m.-5 p.m. (Sept. 8) & noon-5 p.m. (Sept. 9), Hands-On Museum, 220 E. Ann. \$7 (members & infants, free) regular museum admission. 995-5439.

★**"Update on National Health Care Legislation":** Gray Panthers of Huron Valley. Talk by local dentist David Apsey, a member of Physicians for a National Health Plan. Discussion follows. Refreshments. Preceded at 9:45 a.m. by coffee & socializing. 10 a.m.-noon, U-M Turner Senior Resource Center, 2401 Plymouth Rd. Free. 973-5593.

★**"7th Annual Tomato Tasting Extravaganza":** Project Grow. All invited to taste—and vote on—homegrown tomatoes. Also, tasting of heirloom tomatoes from the Project Grow heirloom garden. Contests for largest and prettiest tomatoes. Anyone can enter tomatoes in the competition; entries (washed and labeled as to variety) must be submitted between 10 and 11 a.m. today. 11 a.m.-1 p.m., People's Food Co-op, 216 N. Fourth Ave. Free. 996-3169.

★**Antique Tractor and Equipment Show:** Waterloo Area Farm Museum. September 8 & 9. Exhibit and demonstration of about 40 antique John Deere and "red" tractors and working old-time gasoline and steam engines. Food available. 11 a.m.-4 p.m. (Sept. 8) & noon-4 p.m. (Sept. 9), Waterloo Area Farm Museum, 9998 Waterloo-Munith Rd. (left off Clear Lake Rd. 5 miles north from I-94 exit 153), Waterloo Recreation Area. Free. (517) 851-8745.

★**"Nutritional Secrets to Health and Longevity":** Interfaith Center for Spiritual Growth. Talk by veterinarian and naturopathic physician Joel Wallach, a proponent of the nutritional use of liquid colloidal minerals and coauthor of the controversial *Dead Doctors Don't Lie*. 12:30 p.m., Interfaith Center for Spiritual Growth, 704 Airport Blvd. Free. 971-8576.

★**U-M Men's Rugby vs. MSU.** 1 p.m., Mitchell Field, Fuller Rd. Free. 417-4534.

cuarts
concordia university arts
ann arbor, michigan



Sculpture: Steinunn Thórarinsdóttir



The Rose Ensemble



Hymn Festival



CONCORDIA
UNIVERSITY
Ann Arbor

For more information
and to order tickets
call 734.995.4612

visit us on-line at www.cuaa.edu/cuarts
or e-mail cuarts@cuaa.edu

4090 Geddes Road • Ann Arbor, MI
Concordia University is located just
west of US-23 at Exit 39

September 2007 Events

Gallery: Steinunn Thórarinsdóttir: Inner Light ♦

September 4 – October 26

Kreft Center Gallery

Opening Reception: September 6 • 7-9 p.m.

Gallery talk with Steinunn Thórarinsdóttir • 7:30 p.m.

Icelandic sculptor Steinunn has exhibited widely in Europe, Japan, Australia, and the United States. Steinunn's sculpture has always been figurative; through figuration she has explored the complexity of the human condition. She works in a variety of media – glass, iron, aluminum – and her figures exude "solitude and pathos but also strength and dignity," according to Peter Osborne, Director of the Osborne Samuel Gallery, London.

Music: Modern Jazz Messengers ♦

September 8 • 7 p.m.

Black Box Theatre

Concordia's jazz band director and noted jazz percussionist, Sean Dobbins, and the Modern Jazz Messengers offer a family friendly jazz concert. The Modern Jazz Messengers present an evening of solid rhythm and refreshing melodic sensibilities.

Lecture: "Don Quixote" by Cervantes ♦

Discussion led by Dr. Mark Looker, Professor of English

Tuesday, September 11 • 4 p.m.

Riverside Conference Room

Don Quixote is one of those characters who transcends the novel which he inhabits. Everyone has their image of him and his sidekick, Sancho Panza. But is he the romantic dreamer of Aubrey Bell, who claimed that "not less than three times in his or her life should everyone read *Don Quixote*, in youth, middle age, and old age"? Or the ultimate role-player, creating and manipulating his own story? Can a crazed (or wily) and impoverished gentleman of sixteenth century rural Spain still speak to an audience in the 21st century?

Music: The Rose Ensemble: Cantigas from the Land of Three Faiths – A Celebration of Ancient Mediterranean Vocal Music

Sunday, September 16 • 4 p.m.

Kreft Center Black Box Theatre

Tickets: \$10 • \$7 Seniors • \$5 Students / Children • Add \$2 at the door

In this program, the Rose Ensemble creates a beautiful and entertaining musical performance spanning four centuries of vocal and instrumental music. The concert will include a diverse collection of lyric poetry, Arab-Andalusian dances, Hebrew Psalm settings, Italian spiritual songs, and Iberian Cantigas de Santa Maria tell of sometimes-humorous, always-incredible, heroic miracles. The Rose Ensemble was founded in 1996 by Artistic Director Jordan Sramek.

Music: Hymn Festival in Frankenmuth ♦

Sunday, September 23 • 4 p.m.

St. Lorenz Lutheran Church, 1030 Tuscola Rd. Frankenmuth, MI 48734

Paul Gerhardt's hymn texts hold a significant place in the worship life of the Lutheran Church as they give witness to and faithfully proclaim the Gospel of Christ. Though he endured much hardship throughout his life, Gerhardt was prolific in his writing. His poetry is remarkable for its depth of theological substance and rare beauty. Choirs and instrumentalists from Concordia University, St. Lorenz Lutheran Church, and Saginaw Valley Lutheran High School will lead the singing of many of these great hymns of faith. This event is free and open to the public. A freewill offering will be received. For further information please contact Scott Hyslop at 989.652.6141 or Shyslop@stlorenz.org.

Lecture: The Orphan Train in Michigan ♦

Lecture/documentary presented by Program Source

Saturday, September 29 • 10 a.m.

Krieger Hall Room 109

Did you know 12,500 orphans from New York City and the Boston area were placed in Michigan from 1854 to 1927? Experience the reality of the Orphan Train Rider in a lecture and visual presentation by research historians and television producers Al and David Eicher. Discover in depth details about the Orphan Train and its place in Michigan's history.

♦ denotes free event

galleries

Persian Visions Contemporary photographs from Iran

Despite the continuing U.S. sanction against any cultural exchange with Iran, the U-M Museum of Art plans to open *Persian Visions: Contemporary Photography from Iran* on Saturday, September 29. The first major body of Iranian photography seen abroad since the 1983 book *Telex Iran*, *Persian Visions* offers sixty photos ranging from grim to whimsical.

Paralleling the exhibition's end run around the U.S. sanction, one set of photographs seems to question authority. Bahman Jalali's masterful digital photographs (right) show faint black-and-white portraits of dignified, dreamy men and women. They are veiled by the semitransparent overlay of a censor's violent painted red scrawl. The areas of red that overlie the subjects' faces, hands, and bodies intensify their faint features to a more distinct, color-saturated resolution. This effect suggests that censorship unwittingly emphasizes the subjects it seeks to occlude. The photos also suggest the abiding strength, poise, and serenity of the subjects despite violent oppression.

Shahriar Tavakoli's portraits of his family catch them in everyday moments, against an inky all-black background. The drama of his illuminated figures against darkness makes iconic the quotidian scenes of a family dinner, a dad sleeping on a couch or reading to a child, or a mom preparing a tray of what appear to be yellow desserts.

More representations are found in the grave-stone portraits photographed by Arman Stepanian. Among the photographs of the deceased affixed to tombstones is one that shows a hole defacing a woman's face, revealing the pitted, blank back of the picture frame. Another gravestone photo showing a young girl in a white dress is accompanied by a fresh, dead goldfish laid carefully on the stone ledge underneath. Chalked or crayoned childish drawings of flowers, red and blue flying birds, and yellow stars appear on either side, drawn upon the gravestone.

Less melancholy photos invoking children



include Shahrokh Ja'fari's *Child's View* series. Taken at ant level, the works contrast sharply focused foregrounds with a blurry background containing a monument or outdoor structure. The pictures suggest a mixed sense of whimsy and a focus on the here and now. Some of the photos depict interiors of Iranian homes, mirroring in miniature the exhibition's power to offer a look inside contemporary Iranian sensibilities.

The works are on display through December 30.

—Laura Bien

New exhibits this month:

Ann Arbor District Library. Main Library, 343 South Fifth Avenue: *WW II through the Lens with Duane Zemper; Marvelous Miniatures; Mad Cows* (September 2–October 14). **Malletts Creek Branch,** 3090 East Eisenhower Parkway: *France: Moments out of Time* (September 17–October 30). 327–4510.

Barclay Gallery, 218 South Main. *The Art of Fortune* (opens September 9). Reception 9 Sunday, noon–5 p.m.

Clay Gallery, 110 East Liberty. *Ribbons of Clay* (September 5–30). Reception 7 Friday, 6–8 p.m. 662–7927.

EMU Ford Gallery, Ford Hall, East Cross between Welch Hall and Boone Hall. *Sixtieth Annual Michigan Watercolor Society Exhibition* (September 4–27). Reception 6 Thursday, 4–6 p.m. 487–1268.

Gallery Project, 215 South Fourth Avenue. *My Private Utopia* (September 12–October 21). Reception 14 Friday, 6–9 p.m. 997–7012.

Kerrytown Concert House, 415 North Fourth Avenue. *Abstract Paintings by Nancy Wolfe* (September 1–30). 769–2999.

Kreft Center for the Arts (Concordia University), 4090 Geddes. *Steinunn Thorarinsdóttir: Inner Light* (September 4–October 26). Reception 6 Thursday, 7–9 p.m. 995–7591.

River Gallery, 120 North Main, Chelsea. *Works by John Schwartz* (September 15–October 27). 433–0826.

U-M Institute for the Humanities, 202 South Thayer. *Twenty Years, Eight Fellows: Art & Design at the Institute* (September 10–October 19). Reception Wednesday, October 3, 4:30–6 p.m. 936–3518.

U-M Museum of Art Off/Site, 1301 South University. *Persian Visions: Contemporary Photography from Iran* (September 29–December 30). See review, above. 763–UMMA.

U-M Residential College/East Quad Art Gallery, 701 East University. *Oneiric Artifacts* (September 7–October 12). Reception 7 Friday, 5–7 p.m. 763–0176.

U-M Robbins Gallery (School of Art & Design), 2000 Bonisteel. *Waiting for Translation* (September 7–October 5). Reception 7 Friday, 6–9 p.m. 764–0397.

U-M School of Art & Design, 2000 Bonisteel. *Sleepwalking* (September 24–October 15; in lobby). 764–0397.

U-M Slusser Gallery (School of Art & Design), 2000 Bonisteel. *From There to Here: The A&D International Exhibit* (September 7–October 5). Reception 7 Friday, 6–9 p.m. 763–4417.

U-M Work Gallery (School of Art & Design), 306 South State. *The Studio and the Lab* (September 7–October 5). Reception 7 Friday, 6–9 p.m. 998–6178.

Washington Street Gallery, 120 East Liberty. *Alvey Jones: The Secrets of Modern Art* (September 25–November 4). Reception Friday, October 5, 7–9 p.m. 761–2287.

For a complete listing of local galleries, see the 2007–2008 Ann Arbor Observer City Guide or arborweb.com.

Back to School



The Betty Brigade

Household Projects
Errands
Organizing
Pet & Plant Care

*
main. 734-994-1000
fax. 734-996-5000
*

Gift certificates available by the hour

www.bettybrigade.com

MICHIGAN MUSHROOMS!

FOUR evening LECTURES,

Tuesdays,
9/11 - 10/2, and

FOUR woodland FIELD TRIPS,

Saturdays, 9/15-10/6,

followed by

GOURMET POTLUCK LUNCHES

Led by UM Professor Bob Shaffer and Jocelyn Shaffer

Details and sign-up:

lsa.umich.edu/mbg/learn/community.asp and link to MICHIGAN MUSHROOMS.

Call:

Matthaei Botanical Gardens: 734-647-7600 or Shaffer's 'Shroomers: 734-272-1714



Register Now for the 2007 Fall Season!

i9 Hoops Instructional

BASKETBALL

Kids Ages 5-11

Six week session

Saturday Afternoons
beginning October 13

Now 2
Locations

FLAG FOOTBALL

Locations in Ann Arbor
and Ypsilanti

Boys & Girls Ages 5-14

Fall leagues begin
Saturday, September 8

CHEERLEADING

Practice & Cheer
Saturday Mornings

Begins Saturday, September 8



Register Online:
www.i9sports.com
or call (734) 302-PLAY (7529)

Each location independently owned and operated

U-M Football vs. Oregon. 3:30 p.m., Michigan Stadium. Sold out. 764-0247.

***Children's Movie: Arborland Borders.** September 8, 15, 22, & 29. Kids (accompanied by a parent) invited to bring teddy bears and watch a family film TBA. Popcorn. 6 p.m., Borders, 3527 Washtenaw. Free. 677-6948.

***National Literacy Day: Barnes & Noble.** The day's activities conclude with an acoustic set by The Great Lakes Myth Society, a local folk-rock sextet whose music is an eclectic mix of Appalachian music, prog-rock, and sea chanteys. Led by singer-songwriter-guitarists Tim and Jamie Monger, who also play accordion and mandolin, respectively. Also, throughout the day, story times and games for kids and workshops and author signings for adults. 6 p.m., Barnes & Noble, 3235 Washtenaw. Free. 973-1618.

***"Nocturnal Nature": Leslie Science Center (Ann Arbor Parks & Recreation).** Leslie Science Center staff lead a hike to learn about the nocturnal side of nature, followed by storytelling, singing, and marshmallows around a campfire. Kids must be accompanied by an adult. 7–9 p.m., Leslie Science Center, 1831 Traver Rd. \$6. Preregistration required. 997-1553

Barn Concert & Bonfire: Washtenaw Land Trust. Square and contra dancing to Nutshell, a local ensemble that performs acoustic Celtic-grounded original songs and instrumentals. No dance experience

necessary. Nonalcoholic beverages available. Bonfire follows. Proceeds benefit the Washtenaw Land Trust. 7 p.m., 11300 Island Lake Rd. (off Dexter-Pinckney Rd. just west of downtown Dexter). Park next door at Ruhlig's Farm Market (if you hit gravel, you've gone too far). \$10 (couples, \$15; family, \$20) suggested donation. 223-2321, 302-5263.

Modern Jazz Messengers: Concordia University. Jazz ensemble led by local drummer Sean Dobbins. 7 p.m., Kreft Center Black Box Theater, 4090 Geddes at Earhart. Ticket price TBA. 995-7300.

"Diamonds in the D": EMU Theater Department. See 6 Thursday, 7 p.m.

***"Coming Out Party": Megiddo Peace Project.** Veteran local activist Al Haber hosts a party for Movement for a Democratic Society that includes political humor by former Ann Arborite Steve Bhaerman as Swami Beyondananda. Also, a potluck (bring a dish and table service). 7:30 p.m., 310 S. Ashley. Free. 761-7967.

***Open House: University Lowbrow Astronomers.** September 8 & 15. A chance to join local astronomy buffs for a look at the sky through instruments at the Peach Mountain Observatory. The observatory's huge, 24-inch McMath telescope is operational, but participants are encouraged to bring their own telescopes. Visitors must turn off all electronic equipment (car radios, transmitters, phones, etc.) at the ob-

servatory entrance. Program canceled if sky is overcast at sunset or if the weather is extremely inclement. 7:45 p.m.–12:30 a.m. (as long as the sky remains clear), Peach Mountain Observatory, North Territorial Rd. (about 1/4 miles west of Hudson Mills Metropark). Dexter. Free. 332-9132.

***"Swift Night Out": Washtenaw Audubon Society.** All invited to join club members to view chimney swifts gathering at dusk and count them as they enter chimneys. Part of a national effort to monitor the migration of chimney swifts and to learn the birds' favorite migration chimneys for overnight roosting. 7:45 p.m., meeting location TBA. Free. 994-3569.

Ballroom Dancing Night: Pittsfield Township Parks and Recreation Department. Ballroom dancing to recorded music from the 40s through the 80s. Preceded at 7 p.m. by an introduction to basic dance steps and ballroom dancing styles by Sue Bareis, Washtenaw County's best-known ballroom dance instructor. All invited, singles as well as couples. Refreshments. 8–10:30 p.m., Pittsfield Twp. Recreation Hall, S. State at Ellsworth. \$4. 822-2120.

International Folk Dancing. September 8 & 29. Balkan, Middle Eastern, and European dancing. Live or recorded music TBA. Preceded at 8 p.m. by a dance lesson. Bring snacks. 8–11 p.m., Gretchen's House, 2625 Traver. \$5–\$10 (students \$3–\$5) dona-

September 10
through
October 19
Reception:
Wed. Oct. 3
4:30-6:00 pm



Jim Cogswell



Tirtza Even



Sadashi Inuzuka



Andrew Kirshner



Ed West



Patricia Olynik

20 years 8 fellows art & design at the institute for the humanities



Joanne Leonard



Marianetta Porter

U-M Institute for
the Humanities
202 S Thayer
Ann Arbor
734 936 3518

humin@umich.edu
www.lsa.
umich.edu/humin
Mon-Fri, 9:00-5:00
all free, groups and
classes welcome



2007 Ann Arbor Antiques Market

5055 Ann Arbor-Saline Road, Ann Arbor, MI
Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds
(Exit #175 off of I-94, then south 3 miles)

2007 Show Schedule:

Sat & Sun, Sept. 15-16

Sunday, Oct. 21 • Sunday, Nov. 4
See our 2008 dates on our website

All Shows 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

39th Season

We are more than a market. Better than a show. We are an event!
All under cover (7 buildings). All items guaranteed as represented.
Locator service for specialties and dealers; on site delivery and
shipping service. Lots of homemade and custom made food.
No pets please! Free Parking. Admission \$6 - Good for both days.

Special September Exhibit
Textiles including an extraordinary coverlet display.



For further information:

Doug Supinger • P.O. Box 818 • Troy, Ohio 45373
Cell: 937-875-0808 • Fax: 937-335-8396 • anersoup@aol.com
www.annarborantiquesmarket.com

8 SATURDAY continued

tion if there's live music; \$3-\$5 (students \$1-\$3) donation if there's recorded music. 995-0011.

2nd Saturday Contra Dance. Don Theyken calls contras to music by the Sharon Hollow String Band. No partner needed. Wear flat, smooth-soled shoes. Beginners welcome. 8 p.m., Webster Community Hall, Webster Church Rd. between Joy and North Territorial, Dexter. \$8. 996-8359.

Roger Chard and Maurita Holland: Kerrytown Concert House. See 7 Friday. 8 p.m.

RFD Boys: The Ark. Authentic bluegrass by these longtime local favorites. They have appeared in numerous festivals and even made the cover of *Bluegrass Unlimited* magazine. Their shows blend top-notch musicianship with funny between-songs dialogue. They have several recordings, including *Live and Unrehearsed*, a 1994 Ark performance. 8 p.m., The Ark, 316 S. Main. \$11 (students, seniors, & members, \$10) at the door only. 761-1451.

"The Music Man": Ann Arbor Civic Theatre. See 7 Friday. 8 p.m.

"The Clean House": Performance Network Professional Season. See 6 Thursday. 8 p.m.

Craig Gass: Ann Arbor Comedy Showcase. See 6 Friday. 8 & 10:30 p.m.

2nd Saturday Swing Dance: Grand Traditions Vintage Dance Academy. Dancing to recorded jump blues, swing, and big-band music. All welcome; no partner necessary. Preceded at 7:30 p.m. by lessons (\$5). 8:30-11 p.m., Pittsfield Grange, 3337 Ann Arbor-Saline Rd. (1/2 mile south of I-94). \$5 (dance with lesson, \$7). 213-0537.

"Milonga Picante": Michigan Argentine Tango Club. Tango dancing to recorded music. Note: People not affiliated with the U-M must arrive before 9 p.m. 9 p.m.-1 a.m., Michigan Union Anderson Room. Free. 973-2338.

Harper: The Firefly Club. Blues-rock band led by Peter Harper, a blues singer-songwriter from Australia, recently transplanted to Grass Lake, who plays blues harp and didgeridoo. The band has an acclaimed new CD on the Blind Pig label, *Down to the Rhythm*. Note new location. 9 p.m.-1 a.m., Firefly Club, 637 S. Main. Tickets (price TBA) at the door only. 665-9090.

FILMS

MTF. "Two Days in Paris" (Julie Delpy, 2007). See 7 Friday. Mich., times TBA. Other Michigan Theater films TBA.

9 SUNDAY

***Stockbridge Restaurant Ride: Ann Arbor Bicycle Touring Society.** Fast/moderate-paced 68-mile ride to Stockbridge to pick a good place to eat. Also, a 35-mile ride to the same destination leaves from Pinckney Square in Pinckney at 10 a.m. 9 a.m., meet at Wheeler Park, N. Fourth Ave. at Depot St. Free. 975-6648 (68-mile ride), (248) 437-6467 (35-mile ride).

***Mushroom Foray: Michigan Mushroom Hunters' Club.** See 8 Saturday. 9 a.m., meet at Territorial Professional Bldg., 9477 North Territorial Rd. (just west of Dexter-Pinckney Rd.), Dexter. Free. (MMHC dues \$15 per year.)

***Hike to the Beaudoin Prairie: Washtenaw County Parks and Recreation Commission.** WCPRC naturalist Faye Stoner leads a hike to look at blazing stars, little bluestems, earthstar fungi, and arguably the prettiest hill in Washtenaw County. 10 a.m.-noon, Leonard Preserve, meet at the dead end of Union St. north off Main west of M-52, Manchester. Free. 971-6337.

***Introductory Dharma Talk: Jewel Heart Buddhist Center.** Every Sunday except September 2. Talks by Gehlek Rimpoché, an incarnate lama from Tibet who lives in Ann Arbor, or one of Gehlek's senior students. Today: Tony King discusses "Mind Training, Brain Training? Recent Encounters Between Neuroscience, Meditation, and Buddhism." Also this month: James Jorah on "What Is Spiritual Materialism?" (September 16), Supa Corner on "Buddha's Ambassador" (September 23), and Gehlek Rimpoché on "Changing Lives" (September 30). 10-11 a.m., Jewel Heart Buddhist Center, 207 E. Washington. Free, but donations accepted. 994-3387.

***"About Music: Trends in Recent Times and Some Ideas of Heidi Kaplan": Ann Arbor Unitarian Fellowship.** Talk by U-M mathematics professor emeritus Wilfred Kaplan, who draws on the views of his late wife Heidi, a cellist. 10 a.m., Burns Park Senior Center, 1320 Baldwin. Free. 971-8638.

"Row-Along Regatta": Pioneer Crew. A chance to learn the fundamentals of rowing from Pioneer coaches and row in the river in an actual racing boat (\$50, preregistration required). Also, river rides (\$15) on a rowing pontoon. Spectators welcome. Proceeds benefit the Pioneer crew. 11 a.m., Bandemer Park, 1325

Lake Shore (off N. Main). Free to spectators. 994-7043.

***Sally Jean Alexander: Found Gallery.** This collage artist discusses and signs copies of her how-to craft guide *Pretty Little Things*. Also, a trunk show featuring jewelry and mini works of art created from ephemera and found objects. 11 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Found Gallery (Kerrytown), 407 N. Fifth Ave. Free. 302-3060.

***5th Annual Kerrytown BookFest.** This bustling, lively festival celebrates books and bookmaking with a huge variety of demonstrations, talks, panel discussions, displays, and sale tables by local bookstores and publishers, and opportunities to see and operate vintage printing-related machinery. In the tent: A series of panel discussions by library-affiliated people and local authors. Josie Parker, Peggy Daub, Jan Longone, and David Horrocks discuss libraries in "Open Doors and Full Shelves" (noon). Marcus Sakey, Sean Chercover, Steven Sidor, and Mitchell Bartoy on "Midwest Noir Novels" (1 p.m.). Loren Estleman, Dave Demsey, Steve Lehto, and Keith Taylor on "Michigan Notable Book Authors" (2 p.m.). Judy Clemens, Jan Brogan, Jill Gregory, Karen Tintori, and Tom Grace on "Original Voices in Mystery Fiction" (3 p.m.). Elizabeth Kostova, Robert Alexander, and Karen Harper on "Novelizing History" (4 p.m.). Also, an award presentation for Ann Arbor district library director Josie Parker (11 a.m.). In *Kerrytown Concert House*: Local chefs Eve Aronoff and Eric Villegas offer "Talking with Chefs" (1 p.m.). Local teen writers discuss their magazine *Tales from the Pipe* (2 p.m.). Jerzy Drozd, Kay Fedewa, Jim Ottaviani, and Chad Sell discuss "The Future of Comic Art" (3 p.m.). Daniel Mishkin, Gary Reed, and Rob Worley discuss "Actionopolis: Illustrated Adventure Novels for Young Readers" (4 p.m.). In *Hollander's*: a series of hands-on miniworkshops begins at 11 a.m. with Diane Fekete on "Lettering Arts and Book Making." Also, Jerzy Drozd with "Learn to Make Your Own Comic Book" (12:30 p.m.). Jim Horton on "The Making of the Kerrytown BookFest Poster" (2 p.m.), and Matt Shilan on "Paper Engineering Magic" (3:30 p.m.). In the children's tent (all day): fish printing, book and paper making, and paper marbling. Also, storytelling with Mother Goose and local tour guide Heather O'Neal. Participants can bring old books, documents, and photos for free appraisals and preservation tips. 11 a.m.-5 p.m., Farmers' Market and Kerrytown. Free admission. 669-0451.

***"Heritage Day": St. Thomas Lutheran Church.** A commemoration of the 200th anniversary of the birth of Friedrich Schmid, the first Lutheran missionary to Michigan, featuring a talk on his life and work. Followed at noon by a picnic (bring your own picnic) and a wreath laying ceremony (1:30 p.m.) at Forest Hill Cemetery, where Schmid is buried. 11:15 a.m., 10001 W. Ellsworth Rd. Free. 663-7511.

"Critter Paddle": Hudson Mills Metropark Interpretive Nature Programs. Hudson Mills naturalist Jennifer Hollenbeck leads canoeists and kayakers in a trek up the Huron River with adventure stops along the way. Bring binoculars if you have them. Noon-2 p.m., meet at Dexter-Huron Metropark parking lot (near the tollbooth), Huron River Dr. (about 1/2 mile east of Mast Rd.), Dexter. \$35 (includes canoe or kayak rental). Preregistration required. Vehicle entrance fees: \$4/day, \$20/year (\$12 for seniors age 62 & over). 426-8211.

***2007 Michigan Atlatl Championship: Michigan Atlatl Association.** Atlatl is the Aztec word for the Neolithic spear thrower, a weapon that predates the bow and arrow by millennia. Today, atlatlists from around the country compete in men's, women's, and children's divisions. Noon-4 p.m. (registration begins at 11 a.m. for competitors), Chelsea Rod & Gun Club, 7103 Lingane Rd. (south off Waterloo Rd., west of Chelsea). Free (competitors: \$10). (810) 231-2314

5th Annual Pig Roast: Washtenaw County Vietnam Veterans of America. Roast pork dinner with beans, coleslaw, coffee, dessert, and more. A magician and other live entertainment. Silent auction. Proceeds help support care packages to troops in Iraq and Afghanistan and support personnel at sea. Noon-4 p.m., VFW Post, 3200 S. Wagner Rd. (about 3 miles south of Jackson). \$10 (kids ages 6-12, \$5; kids age 5 & under, free) in advance and at the gate. 944-0444.

All-Site Picnic: St. Luke Lutheran Church. Picnic food and a bouncy house, caricaturist, and clown. 12:30-3 p.m., St. Luke, 4205 Washtenaw. Donation. 477-8022.

"Top 10 Insights into Creative Living": Unity Church of Ann Arbor. Talk and discussion led by the well-known spiritual writer and adviser Leo Booth, a former Episcopal priest who has been described as "an energetic mix of Charlie Chaplin with a touch of Dudley Moore." 12:30-2:30 p.m., Unity Church of Ann Arbor, 4599 Carpenter Rd. (just south of the I-94 overpass). Donation. 434-8545.

collage
craft guide
jewel-
nera and
(Kerry-

oustling,
ing with
discus-
okstores
operate

ut: A se-
people
an Lon-

"Open
Sakey,
arty on
stleman,
aylor on
(. Judy
tori, and
fiction"

der, and
4 p.m.).
strict li-

rrytown
and Eric
(. Local
from the

m Otta-
Comic
and Rob
Adven-

Hollan-
begins at
rts and
earn to

n.), Jim
Book-
per En-

en's tent
ing, and
r Goose
unts can
free ap-

arm-
mission.

Church.
of the
mission-
d work.
picnic)

Forest
5 a.m.,

Inter-
naturalist
ers in a
s along
Noon-2

ing lot
1/2 mile
noe or
icle en-
age 62

Michigan
for the
ates the
ts from
's, and
ion be-
& Gun
d., west
(810)

y Viet-
er with
a magi-
on. Pro-
in Iraq
at sea.

(about
12, \$5;
te gate.

Picnic
clown.
onation.

Unity
led by
er Leo
reen de-
in with
, Unity
st south

★U-M Women's Soccer vs. Marquette. 1 p.m., U-M Soccer Field, S. State at Hoover. Free. 763-2159.

★Volunteer Stewardship Workday: Ann Arbor Parks Department. See 8 Saturday. Today: a trip to Hansen Nature Area to help put in cut logs over wet spots and cut back some woody invasive species. 1-4 p.m., meet in the Grace Bible Church parking lot, 1300 S. Maple. Free. 996-3266.

★Sharon Mills Tours: Washtenaw County Parks and Recreation Commission. September 9, 16, & 23. WCPARC naturalist Faye Stoner leads 30-minute tours around this park on the River Raisin that features a beautiful multicolored stone house, a wooden mill, and a former winery, plus spots for fishing, canoeing, and picnicking. 1 & 3 p.m., Sharon Mills Park, 5701 Sharon Hollow Rd. (between Pleasant Lake & Sharon Valley rds.), Manchester. Free. 971-6337.

★"Dying to End It All: Right-to-Die Issues": The Final Exit Network. Talk by The Final Exit president Ted Goodwin. 1 p.m., Ann Arbor District Library Freespace (3rd floor), 343 S. Fifth Ave. at William. Free. 973-2175.

Open House: U-M Detroit Observatory. September 9 & 30. Docent-guided tours, about 30 minutes long, of the photographs and artifacts in this restored 19th-century observatory museum. Also, a chance to pull the rope and rotate the telescope dome. 1-4 p.m., U-M Detroit Observatory, 1398 E. Ann at Observatory. \$5 suggested donation (U-M students, free). 763-2230.

★34th Anniversary Jamboree: Dawn Farm. Live music by the jam-rock band Comatose Collin. Also, children's pony rides, a moon bounce, hayrides, and other activities. Live and silent auctions. Proceeds benefit Dawn Farm. 1-6 p.m., Dawn Farm, 6633 Stony Creek Rd., Ypsilanti. Free admission. 485-8725.

★"19th Annual Apples & Honey": Jewish Community Center. An afternoon of entertainment, cultural activities, and information about Jewish life in celebration of Rosh Hashanah, the Jewish New Year. The event's title derives from the Rosh Hashanah custom of dipping an apple in honey and saying a prayer for a sweet new year. Outside, under a huge tent, displays from local and national Jewish organizations and sale of gift items and food from various local Jewish organizations, along with challah and other kosher baked goods from Detroit bakeries. Also, apples from local orchards for tasting and carving. Children's activities include field games, face painting, inflatable slides and jumpers, a petting zoo with pony rides, clowns and jugglers, and hands-on Judaic activities including a chance to make your own shofar. 1-4 p.m., JCC, 2935 Birch Hollow Dr. (off Stone School Rd. south of Packard). Free. 971-0990.

★"Incredible Edibles Walk": Waterloo Natural History Association. WNHA wild foods expert Tom Jameson leads a 90-minute hike to learn about edible wild plants available locally and then prepares some wild food dishes (with recipes) to sample. 1:30-3 p.m., Eddy Discovery Center lower parking lot, Bush Rd. (west off Pierce Rd. from I-94 exit 157), Chelsea. \$2 (families, \$5). Space limited; preregistration required. Vehicle entrance fees: \$4/day, \$20/year (\$12 for seniors age 62 & over). 475-3170.

★U-M Field Hockey vs. Connecticut. 2 p.m., Ocker Field on South Ferry Field, Hoover at S. State. Free. 763-2159.

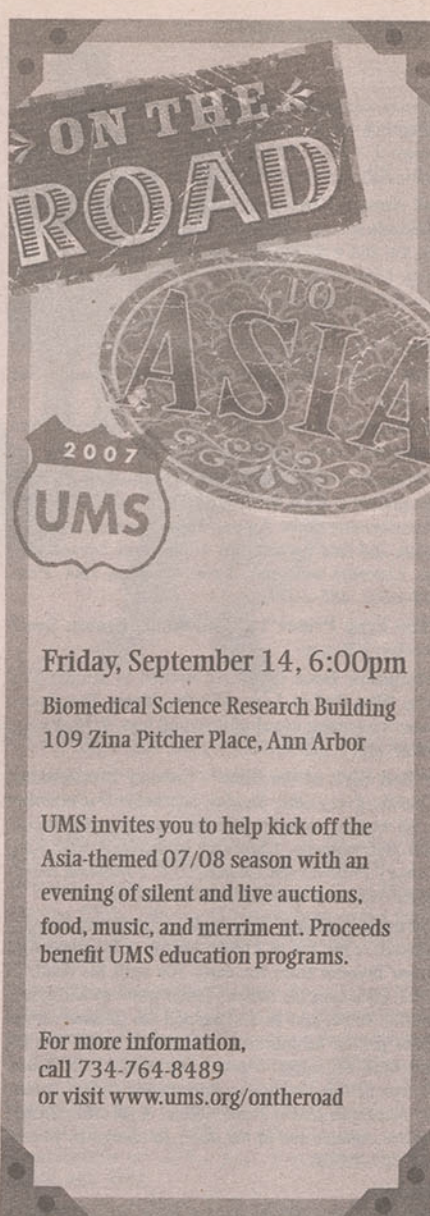
★"New Hybrids with Catasetum, Cycnoches, and Mormodes": Ann Arbor Orchid Society. Slide-illustrated talk by Sunset Valley Orchids (San Diego) orchid breeder Fred Clarke, who's famous for breeding the blackest orchid ever hybridized. Also, sale, silent auction, and raffle of orchids, and show-and-tell of members' plants. Beginners can bring a problem plant. 2 p.m., U-M Matthaei Botanical Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro Rd. Free. 647-7600, 663-0756.

★"Community Memorial Gathering": Ann Arbor District Library/Arbor Hospice & Home Care Grief Service. All who have lost a loved one during the past year are invited to read the deceased's name and share a story or memory about the person who has died. Light refreshments. 2-4 p.m., AADL Pittsfield Branch, 2359 Oak Valley Dr. between Scio Church Rd. and Ann Arbor-Saline Rd. Free. 327-4200.

★"Out of the Ordinary/Extraordinary: Japanese Contemporary Photography": U-M Museum of Art. Every Sunday. Docent-guided tour of this exhibit. 2 p.m., UMMA OffSite, 1301 South University. Free. 763-UMMA.

★Shape Note Singing: The Ark/Ann Arbor Sacred Harp. All invited to join an afternoon of shape note, or sacred harp, singing, a form of communal hymn singing that has its roots in colonial America. Songbooks available, but singers are encouraged to bring their own. 2-5 p.m., The Ark, 316 S. Main. Free, but donations accepted for music scholarships. 747-9644, 761-1451.

★Tea Dance: Grand Traditions Vintage Dance Academy. A variety of vintage dances, including the waltz, polka, quadrille, one-step, fox-trot, tango, and



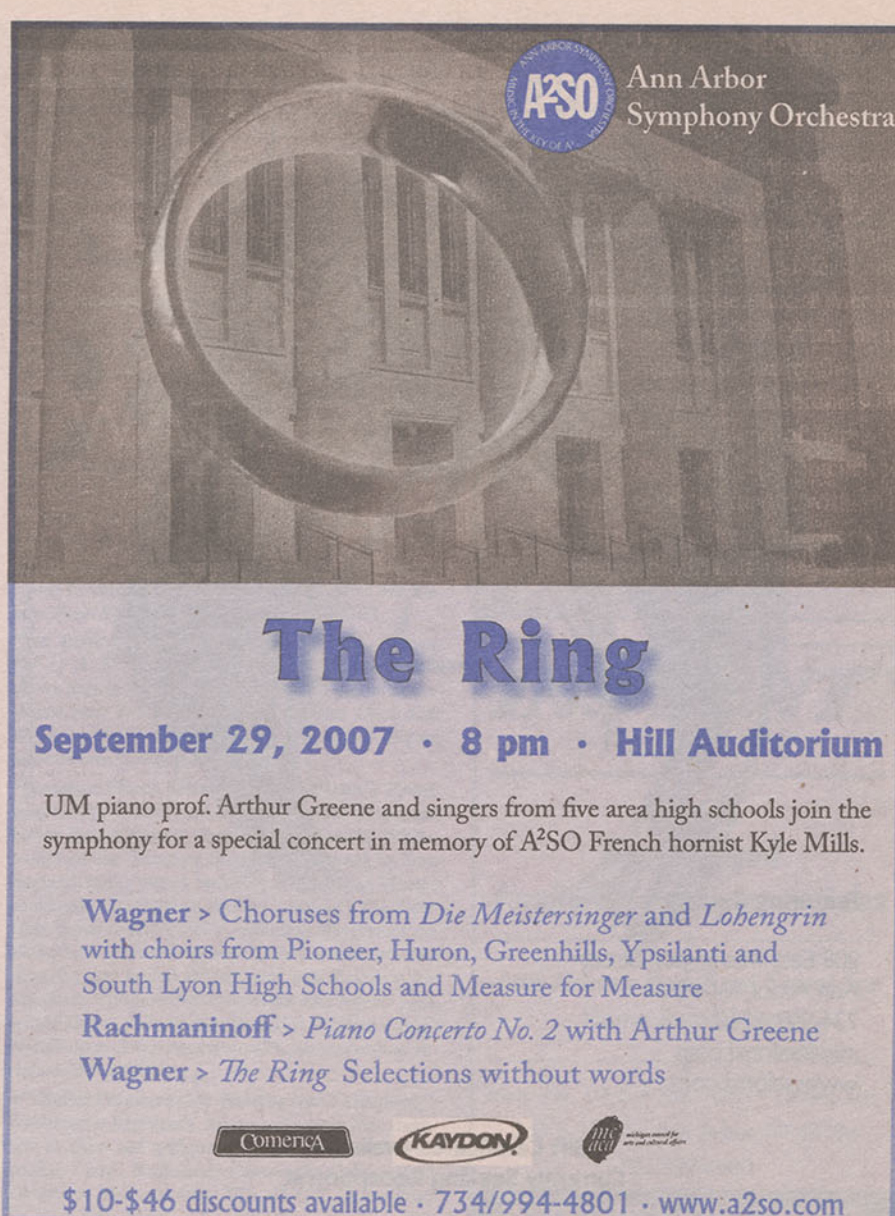
ON THE ROAD TO ASIA

2007 UMS

Friday, September 14, 6:00pm
Biomedical Science Research Building
109 Zina Pitcher Place, Ann Arbor

UMS invites you to help kick off the Asia-themed 07/08 season with an evening of silent and live auctions, food, music, and merriment. Proceeds benefit UMS education programs.

For more information, call 734-764-8489 or visit www.ums.org/ontheroad



A2SO Ann Arbor Symphony Orchestra

The Ring

September 29, 2007 • 8 pm • Hill Auditorium

UM piano prof. Arthur Greene and singers from five area high schools join the symphony for a special concert in memory of A2SO French hornist Kyle Mills.

Wagner > Choruses from *Die Meistersinger* and *Lohengrin* with choirs from Pioneer, Huron, Greenhills, Ypsilanti and South Lyon High Schools and Measure for Measure

Rachmaninoff > *Piano Concerto No. 2* with Arthur Greene

Wagner > *The Ring* Selections without words

Comença KAYDON

\$10-\$46 discounts available • 734/994-4801 • www.a2so.com



Fresh Fall Classes

at U-M Matthaei Botanical Gardens and Nichols Arboretum

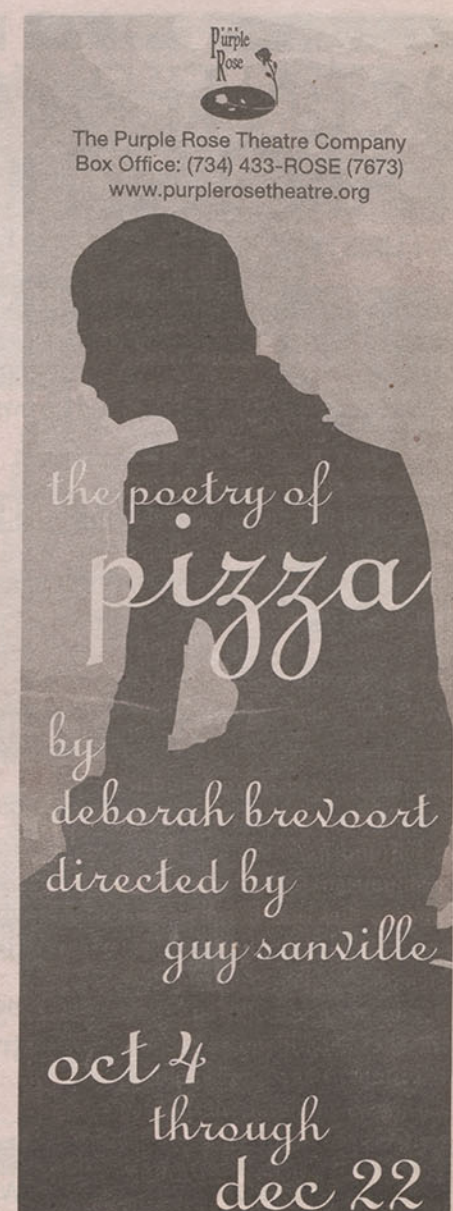
- * Botanical Illustration
- * Michigan Mushrooms
- * Food and the Harvest
- * Fall Color Walks
- * Forest Ecology
- * Prairies of Michigan
- * and many others!

www.umich.edu/mbgna
734-647-7600

Caring for nature, enriching life

Coming this fall:
Online registration.

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN
Matthaei Botanical Gardens and Nichols Arboretum



Purple Rose

The Purple Rose Theatre Company
Box Office: (734) 433-ROSE (7673)
www.purplerosetheatre.org

the poetry of
pizza

by
deborah brevoort
directed by
guy sanville

oct 4
through
dec 22



Salon XL
Color & Design Group

Featuring Kerastase

208 East Washington Street
Ann Arbor, MI 48104
734-997-7030
info@salonxl.com
www.salonxl.com

Gift Certificates Available
Currently Seeking Receptionist

Photo by Linda Kasenow

9 SUNDAY continued

country and blues dancing. No experience necessary. Afternoon tea is served. Dress is casual or tea-party dressy. 2-5 p.m., Pittsfield Grange, 3337 Ann Arbor-Saline Rd. (1/2 mile south of I-94). \$5. 769-0041.

2nd Annual Garden Tea Party: Women's Center of Southeastern Michigan. An elegant event featuring tea and a variety of nibbles both sweet and savory. Live music by the local County Connection Sweet Adelines chorus. Hats optional. 2 p.m., Polo Fields Golf & Country Club, 5200 Polo Fields Dr. Tickets \$25 in advance and at the door. 973-6779.

"The Music Man": Ann Arbor Civic Theatre. See 7 Friday. 2 p.m.

"The Clean House": Performance Network Professional Season. See 6 Thursday. 2 p.m.

★Friends of Four-Hand Piano. Pianists of all abilities invited to bring their music for a casual afternoon of performing duets. An opportunity to meet other pianists and find partners for 4-hand and 2-piano music. Listeners welcome. 2 p.m., location TBA. Free. 971-6261, 485-5007.

"The Frog Prince": Dreamland Theater. See 2 Sunday. 3:30 p.m.

★Rainbow Book Club. All invited to discuss *The Man Who Fell in Love with the Moon*, Tom Spanbauer's haunting novel of love and loss. 4:30-6 p.m., WRAP office, 325 Braun Ct. Free. 763-4186.

★"Bad Girls of the Bible": Calvary Presbyterian Church. Every other Sunday, September 9-December 2. All women invited to join this weekly group discussion. Refreshments. Child care available. 5:30-7 p.m., Calvary Presbyterian Church, 2727 Fernwood (north off Packard east of Platt). Free. 971-3121.

Bernard Allison: The Ark. This blues singer-guitarist is the son of Luther Allison, a longtime Ann Arbor favorite from the early 70s until his death in 1997. He shares his father's guitar prowess and gritty, soulful voice, and he's expanded the postwar urban blues palette he inherited with R&B, rock 'n' roll, and funk colorings. 8 p.m., The Ark, 316 S. Main. Tickets \$20 in advance at Herb David Guitar Studio, the Michigan Union Ticket Office, & all other Ticketmaster outlets; and at the door. To charge by phone, call 763-TKTS.

FILMS

Melange. "Sunday Night Movie & Dinner." See 2 Sunday. Tonight: *Goodfellas* (Martin Scorsese, 1990). Classic mob film. Ray Liotta, Robert DeNiro, Joe Pesci. Melange, 6:30 p.m. MTF. "Two Days in Paris" (Julie Delpy, 2007). See 7 Friday. Mich., times TBA. Other Michigan Theater films TBA.

10 MONDAY

★"Back Roads Ramble": Ann Arbor Bicycle Touring Society. Every Monday except September 3. Slow-paced ride, 20-35 miles, along dirt and gravel roads to Independence Lake, Llama Farm, and other low-traffic destinations. 8 a.m., meet at 960 Forest Rd. (off Country Club Dr.), Barton Hills. Free. 761-2885, 663-5060.

★"Monday Chelsea Ride": Ann Arbor Bicycle Touring Society. Every Monday except September 3. Slow/moderate-paced ride, 35-60 miles, to either the Munith or Stockbridge area. 9 a.m., meet at Aberdeen Bike & Fitness, 1175 S. Main, Chelsea. Free. (517) 285-6830.

★Weekly Rehearsal: Women's Chamber Chorus. Every Monday beginning September 10. All invited to join this independent 30-member local women's chorus to sing everything from Bach and Hungarian folk songs to madrigals and pop tunes. David Perampale directs. 10-11:30 a.m., West Side United Methodist Church, 900 S. Seventh at Davis. Free to visitors (\$100 per semester membership dues for those who join). 213-3770, 663-5907.

★"Play Day for Babies": Ann Arbor District Library. Every Monday beginning September 10. Play group for kids up to 24 months, accompanied by an adult. No older siblings. Note: Play days are also offered (beginning the week of September 10) at the Malletts Creek (Tuesdays, 10-11 a.m., & Thursdays, 6:30-7:30 p.m.), Pittsfield (Tuesdays, 6:30-7:30 p.m.), and Northeast (Wednesdays except July 4, 10-11 a.m.) branches. 10:30-11:30 a.m., AADL, 343 S. Fifth Ave. at William. Free. 327-8301 (main library), 327-4200 (branches).

★Jewish Older Adults: Jewish Community Center. Every Monday except September 3. Activities begin at 11 a.m. with "Fitness Fun" (11 a.m.), a 60-minute exercise program led by Maria Farquhar, and conclude at 1 p.m. with a speaker or other special event. Today: rabbi Rob Dobrusin hosts a Rosh Hashanah Celebration. Also this month: EMU history professor Michael Homel discusses "Neil Sedaka: A Nice Jewish Boy from Brooklyn and the Pop Music of the Late 50s" (September 17), and Lifeline representa-

tives offer stroke screenings (September 24). Home-made buffet luncheon (\$3) available at noon. All invited. 11 a.m., JCC, 2935 Birch Hollow Dr. (off Stone School Rd. south of Packard). Free. 971-0990.

U-M Club of Ann Arbor. September 10, 17, & 24. Weekly lunchtime talks by U-M football coach Lloyd Carr and by guest coaches that include men's soccer coach Steve Burns (today), field hockey coach Nancy Cox (September 17), and volleyball coach Mark Rosen (September 24). 11:15 a.m., Weber's Inn, 3050 Jackson Rd. \$14 (members, \$9; seniors, \$8.50). 663-7420.

★"Food for Life": Whole Foods Market. September 10, 17, & 24. Jan Kemp, a local representative of D.C.-based nonprofit the Cancer Project, shows how to prepare foods thought to help prevent cancer. Today: "Fueling Up on Low-Fat Foods." Also this month: "Favoring Fiber" (September 17), and "Discovering Dairy Alternatives" (September 24). 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., Whole Foods Cooking and Lifestyles Classroom, 3135 Washtenaw. Free. Reservations requested. 975-4500.

Drop-In Yoga: U-M Matthaei Botanical Gardens. September 10, 17, & 24. All invited to join a Vinyasa-style Hatha yoga session with music. Bring a mat and towel. Noon-1 p.m., Matthaei, 1800 N. Dixboro Rd. \$10. 998-9540.

Social Duplicate Bridge: Ann Arbor Senior Center. September 10 & 24. All seniors age 55 & older invited to play this popular bridge format. No partner required. 12:45-3:45 p.m., Cobblestone Farm barn, 2781 Packard. \$1. 769-5911.

★"Paved Country Roads Ride": Ann Arbor Bicycle Touring Society. Every Monday except September 3. Fast-, moderate-, and slow-paced training ride, 18-30 miles, along country roads west of town with an optional start at Pleasant Lake Party Store. Hilly Schneider Road is included in the longer routes. 5:30 p.m., meet at Royster Clark, 885 Parker Rd. at Pine Cross Lane (just south of Jackson Rd.), Scio Twp. Free. 426-5116.

★"Recent Work Completed over the Summer": Ann Arbor FiberArts Guild. Informal show-and-tell of summer fiber art projects. Refreshments. Note new location. 6:30 p.m., Ann Arbor Art Center, 117 W. Liberty. Free. 665-0703.

★"Traveling with Your Digital Camera": Big George's Home Appliance Mart. Digital Destinations Imaging owner Ian McDowell discusses taking travel photographs with a digital camera. 6:30-8 p.m., Big George's, 2023 W. Stadium. Free. Pre-registration required. 669-9508.

★"A Course in Miracles": Interfaith Center for Spiritual Growth. Every Monday except September 3. All invited to join a group reading and discussion of this popular Foundation for Inner Peace metaphysical book. 6:45-8:45 p.m., Interfaith Center for Spiritual Growth, 704 Airport Blvd. Free. 327-0270.

★"How to Buy a House": The Buyer's Agent. Talk by local broker Jon Boyd. Refreshments. 7-8:30 p.m., The Buyer's Agent, 1900 W. Stadium. Free. Pre-registration required. 679-7025.

★The Barony of Cynabar. Every Monday except September 3. All invited to join members of this local chapter of the Society for Creative Anachronism to work on re-creating different aspects of medieval culture, including combat, dancing, singing, clothing, and many other arts & crafts. 7 p.m., 1311 EECs, 1301 Beal, North Campus. Free. Information at cynabar.org.

★"Licorice and Its Medicinal Benefits": Herb Study Group. Talk by Katherine and Shannon Gordon of Gordon's Five and Dime, the popular Ypsilanti candy and toy store. Also, a tasting of red and black and sweet and salty licorice from Finland, Holland, England, and elsewhere. 7-9 p.m., U-M Matthaei Botanical Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro Rd. Free. 459-8454.

★Huron Valley Toastmasters. Every Monday except September 3. Members give speeches, receive helpful feedback from experienced members, and learn through observing and practicing. A chance to develop confidence in speaking publicly. Note: Different Toastmasters chapters meet every Wednesday & Thursday (see listings). 7-9 p.m., Washtenaw Community College Occupational Ed. Bldg., room 158, 4800 E. Huron River Dr. Free to visitors. 972-4619.

★Weekly Rehearsal: Out Loud Chorus. Every Monday beginning September 10. Beginning to advanced singers invited to join this chorus for lesbian, gay, bisexual, and transgender people and their friends. September 17 is New Member Night. 7-9:30 p.m., Trinity Lutheran Church, 1400 W. Stadium. Free. 973-6084.

★"The Changing Face of General James Longstreet: His Image over Time": Ann Arbor Area Civil War Round Table. Talk by Oklahoma City Civil War historian Brian Hampton. 7 p.m., St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Education Center, 5305 Elliott Dr. (off Huron River Dr.). Free. 930-0617.

THE CENTER FOR FAITH AND SCHOLARSHIP
A CHRISTIAN STUDY CENTER AT THE UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

CFS LECTURE SERIES
Lectures throughout the year by noted scholars, authors, and commentators.

CFS FILM SERIES
Monthly screening of contemporary, classic, and foreign films with commentary and discussion.

GRADUATE FELLOWS PROGRAMS
Scholarship support for graduate students at both the doctoral and masters level.

COURSES & DISCUSSION GROUPS
Courses in theology, ethics, and biblical studies plus discussion groups in science and religion.

FOR MORE INFORMATION, VISIT WWW.CFS-AA.ORG OR CALL (734) 668-7421

Home-
All in-
Stone

& 24.
coach
men's
coach
coach
Weber's
seniors,

Septem-
ative of
ws how
cer. To-
so this
"Dis-
11:30
estyles
ons re-
ardens.
join a
Bring
800 N.

r Cen-
& older
partner
a barn,

Bicy-
Septem-
ride, in
with
Hilly
s. 5:30
at Pine
o Twp.

mer":
w-and-
s. Note
er, 117

: Big
estina-
taking
5:30-8
eregis-

er for
ember
ussion
aphys-
Spiri-

t. Talk
-8:30
e. Pre-

except
s local
ism to
cul-
thing,
EECS,
ion at

Herb
n Gor-
osilan-
black
olland,
thaei
Free.

except
helpful
learn
devel-
ferent
day &
Com-
a 158,
619.

Every
to ad-
ssian,
their
-9:30
dium.

Long-
Area
City
s. St.
05 El-



Acclaimed jazz-pop-rock trio the Bad Plus performs at the Ark Sept. 20.

★**"Flower Pounding": Herb Study Group.** Local herbalist Joan Wysocki demonstrates this technique of embossing paper with flower outlines by pounding the flowers with a hammer. 7 p.m., U-M Matthaei Botanical Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro Rd. Free. Pre-registration requested. 998-7061.

★**"Steelheading from the Huron to the Pere Marquette": Trout Unlimited.** Talk by Colton Bay Outfitters manager Mike Schultz. 7 p.m., West Side United Methodist Church, 900 S. Seventh at Davis. Free. 433-2661.

★**Dream Group.** Every Monday beginning September 10. All invited to join veteran local social worker Rebecca Mullen to discuss their dreams from Jungian, Buddhist, and other spiritual perspectives. 7:30 p.m., location TBA. Donation. 662-5925.

★**"A Review of Brain Imaging Studies and What They Reveal about Major Psychiatric Disorders": National Alliance for the Mentally Ill of Washtenaw County.** Talk by local social worker Tasneem Patni. 7:30-9:30 p.m., St. Clare's Episcopal Church, 2309 Packard. Free. 994-6611.

★**Large Ensemble Meeting: Ann Arbor Recorder Society.** All beginning and advanced players of the recorder and other early instruments invited. Directed by local flutist Corinne Hillebrandt. Music provided; bring your own music stand. 7:30-9:30 p.m., St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, 306 N. Division. Free to visitors (\$30 annual dues). 213-3172.

★**The Subdudes: The Ark.** September 10 & 11. Re-vamped lineup of this recently reunited roots-rock band from New Orleans whose gospel-flavored vocal harmonies, limber rhythmic verve, and blues- and country-inspired lyrical sensibility often provoke comparisons to Little Feat and the Band. Led by its original songwriters, guitarist Tommy Malone and accordionist John Magine, the band has an acclaimed new CD, *Street Symphony*. Opening act is *Twilight Hotel*, a Winnipeg, Manitoba, roots-cabaret duo whose music has been described as "Tom Waits meets Leonard Cohen." 8 p.m., The Ark, 316 S. Main. Tickets \$25 in advance at Herb David Guitar Studio, the Michigan Union Ticket Office, & all other Ticketmaster outlets; and at the door. To charge by phone, call 763-TKTS.

FILMS

MTF. **"Two Days in Paris"** (Julie Delpy, 2007). See 7 Friday. Mich., times TBA. Other Michigan Theater films TBA. U-M Center for Russian & East European Studies. **"Fall of Otrar"** (Ardak Amirkulov, 1991). Historical epic about turmoil among the Kipchak people of East Asia on the eve of the destruction of their civilization by Genghis Khan. Kazakh, Mongolian, & Mandarin; subtitles. FREE. 764-0351. Angell Hall Auditorium B, 7 p.m.

II TUESDAY

★**Preschool Storytimes: Ann Arbor District Library.** Every Tuesday beginning September 11. Stories and songs for kids age 2 & up (accompanied by an adult). Note: These storytimes are also offered (beginning the week of September 10) at the Malletts Creek (Wednesdays, 10-10:30 a.m.), Northeast (Thursdays, 10-10:30 a.m.), and Pittsfield (Thursdays, 7-7:30 p.m., & Fridays, 10-10:30 a.m.) branches. 10-10:30 & 11-11:30 a.m., AADL youth depart-

ment story room, 343 S. Fifth Ave. at William. Free. 327-8301 (main library), 327-4200 (branches).

★**"Pruning: What, When, and How": Good Thyme Garden Club.** Talk by Abbott Nursery owner Mike Abbott. 10 a.m., Arbor Hospice, 2366 Oak Valley Dr. Free. 663-8577.

★**"Dangerous Experiments: Free Speech and Civil Liberties after 9/11": U-M Osher Lifelong Learning Institute Distinguished Lecture Series.** Lecture by U-M law professor Leonard Niehoff. First in a series of 9 monthly lectures. 10:30-11:30 a.m., Best Western Executive Conference Center, 2900 Jackson Rd. \$50 (members, \$35) for the 9-lecture series. Memberships are \$15 a year. Preregistration required. 998-9351.

★**"Energy Fest 2007": U-M Utilities & Plant Engineering.** September 11 & 13. This display of various energy-efficient technologies offers a chance to learn more about sustainable systems, electric cars, the U-M solar car, transportation options, the ways the U-M conserves energy, and more. Live funk and reggae by the Flint jam band *Covert Operations*. 11 a.m.-2 p.m., Central Campus Diag (Sept. 11) & North Campus Portico Plaza at Lurie Tower (Sept. 13), 1230 Murfin. Free. 936-2605.

★**"Back to School: Building a Healthy Immune System": Whole Foods Market.** Talk by Whole Foods staff member Jill Brown. Noon-1 p.m., Whole Foods Cooking & Lifestyle Classroom, 3135 Washtenaw. Free. Reservations requested. 975-4500.

★**Brown Bag Lecture: U-M Institute for the Humanities.** Every Tuesday beginning September 11. Talks by U-M and visiting scholars. Bring a bag lunch: Today: Troy Public Library art specialist Maria Huncig discusses *"The Gold of the Dacians and Two Wars That Built the Forum Traiani in Rome"*. Also this month: U-M English and women's studies professor Patricia Yaeger on *"Trashing: Don DeLillo, Jeff Wall, and the Dream of Hong Kong"* (September 18), and U-M anthropology professor Andrew Shryock on *"Thinking about Hospitality, with Derrida, Kant, and the Balqa Bedouin"* (September 25). Noon-1:30 p.m., 202 S. Thayer, room 2022. Free. 936-3518.

★**"Human Rights in the Post-September 11 World": U-M School of Public Policy Rosenthal Lecture.** Talk by Amnesty International USA director Larry Cox. The lecture commemorates the life and work of Josh Rosenthal, a U-M grad who died in the September 11 attacks on the World Trade Center. Also, in the Rackham lobby, *Our Voices Together: Constructive Global Engagement*, an informational exhibit created by a nonpartisan organization of 9/11 families. 4-5:30 p.m., Rackham Auditorium. Free. 764-3490, 615-3893.

★**Books and Coffee: Concordia University.** All invited to join Concordia English professor Mark Looker to discuss *Don Quixote*, Cervantes's tragicomic novel about the fantastical knight-errant. Participants are encouraged to use either the Samuel Putnam or Edith Grossman English translation. 4 p.m., Concordia University Riverside Conference Room, 4090 Geddes at Earhart. Free. 995-4612.

★**Story Hour: Jewish Community Center Early Childhood Center.** Every Tuesday beginning September 11. Storytelling program for kids ages 3-5 featuring books from the PJ Library of Jewish chil-

dren's books. With a different guest storyteller each week. 6-7:30 p.m., JCC, 2935 Birch Hollow Dr. (off Stone School Rd. south of Packard). Free. 971-0990.

★**Swordplay: Ring of Steel.** September 11 & 18. Michigan Opera Theater fight director Chris Barbeau offers an intro to theatrical swordplay with broadsword, rapier, and other weapons. 6-9 p.m., U-M Student Theater Arts Complex, 1201 Kipke Dr. (behind Crisler Arena). Free. 320-1147.

★**Vincent Lam: Liberty Borders.** This Toronto physician reads from *Bloodletting & Miraculous Cures*, his award-winning, brainy debut collection of stories about 4 medical students. Its themes include the quandary of 3 students torn between dissecting by the book and keeping a tattoo intact, and an elderly patient who defies his physician grandson's advice in favor of traditional medicines sent from overseas. The *Toronto Star* calls it "a running start at a high-voltage literary career." Also, signing. 7 p.m., Borders, 612 Liberty. Free. 668-7652.

★**"What's Your pH Have to Do with Your Energy Level?": Whole Foods Market.** Talk by holistic health instructor Diana Patton. 7-8:15 p.m., Whole Foods Cooking & Lifestyle Classroom, 3135 Washtenaw. Free. Reservations requested. 975-4500.

★**"Tea Tasting": Zingerman's Delicatessen.** September 11 & 25. Zingerman's tea expert Jess Piskor shows how to brew and offers taste samples of several fine teas. 7-8 p.m., Zingerman's Next Door Kids Room (upstairs), 422 Detroit St. \$10. Space limited; reservations required. 663-3354.

★**"Summer Shack Dinner": Zingerman's Roadhouse.** Zingerman's Roadhouse chef Alex Young and James Beard Award-winning chef Jasper White, owner of the Summer Shack Restaurants in New England, host a dinner featuring recipes from White's cookbook *The Summer Shack Cookbook: The Complete Guide to Shore Food*, including cherrystone ceviche, Key West shrimp boil, Coney Island red clam chowder, and grilled striped bass with Brazilian relish, along with boardwalk favorites like lobster rolls, grilled clams, and whoopie pies. 7 p.m., Zingerman's Roadhouse, 2501 Jackson. \$39. Reservations required. 663-FOOD.

★**"Digital Photography: Sharing and Critiquing": Washtenaw Digitizers.** All invited to join club members to show and critique each other's digital photographs. 7 p.m., Washtenaw Community College Gundar Myran Bldg., location TBA, 4800 E. Huron River Dr. Free. 971-8645.

★**Fantasy and Science Fiction/Theory Reading Group: U-M English Department.** All age 21 & older invited to discuss *Magic for Beginners*, Kelly Link's award-winning collection of stories. 7-9 p.m., 3154 Angell Hall, 435 S. State. Free. 764-2553.

★**Mothers and More.** September 11 & 20. Today: an informal group discussion of *"Motherhood and Career"*. Also this month: parenting expert Pam Stout discusses *"Powerful Parent Talk Strategies"* (September 20). 7-9 p.m., call for location (Sept. 11) & Gladwin Meeting Place (May 17), 4105 W. Liberty (Sept. 20). Free. 327-4901.

★**"The Inner World of Mind": Jewel Heart Buddhist Center.** Every Tuesday except September 4. Talks by *Gehlek Rimpoche*, an incarnate lama from Tibet who lives in Ann Arbor, or one of *Gehlek's* senior students. 7-8:30 p.m., Jewel Heart Buddhist Center, 207 E. Washington. \$10 (students & seniors, \$5). 994-3387.

★**"The Challenges Facing Local Government": Ann Arbor Area League of Women Voters.** Talk by Washtenaw County codeputy administrator Verna McDaniel. 7-9 p.m., Ann Arbor Women's City Club, 1830 Washtenaw. Free. 665-5808.

★**Spanish Readers Group: Nicola's Books.** All invited to join a discussion, in Spanish, of *La Fortuna de Matilda Turpin*, Spanish novelist Alvaro Pombo's tale about a married woman who joins the world of high finance. 7 p.m., Nicola's, Westgate shopping center. Free. 662-0600.

★**Weekly Rehearsal: Treetown Community Chorus.** Every Tuesday beginning September 11. All invited to join this fun-loving independent local mixed chorus to sing mostly familiar tunes, along with some serious music, in various genres. David Perample directs. 7:30-9 p.m., West Side United Methodist Church, 900 S. Seventh at Davis. Free to visitors (\$80 per semester membership dues). 213-3770.

★**Sierra Club Book Club: Nicola's Books.** All invited to discuss John Perlin's *A Forest Journey: The Story of Wood and Civilization*. 7:30 p.m., Nicola's, Westgate shopping center. Free. 971-1157.

The Subdudes: The Ark. See 10 Monday. 8 p.m.

FILMS

MTF. **"Two Days in Paris"** (Julie Delpy, 2007). See 7 Friday. Mich., times TBA. Other Michigan Theater films TBA. WCBN-FM. **"Rock 'n' Roll High School"** (Allan Arkush, 1979). A Ramones fan persuades her fellow students to rebel against a repressive, anti-rock principal. P. J. Sloan, the Ramones.

elizabeth J
INTERIORS LLC



Elizabeth Jarzembowski
BFA, Interior Design at UofM
13 Years' Experience

"Room makeovers
without starting over"

Bring flow
& balance to
your home

Full Service
Interior Design

Full Service Custom
Window Treatments

Call for in-home consultation.
734-662-5390

4539 Links Ct. • Ann Arbor

INSTANT®
FURNITURE

New &
Gently Used
Furniture & Consignment Sales

Ann Arbor's Best Kept Secret for
Home Furnishings

Mon.-Fri. 10-6 • Sat. 10-5 • Closed Sun.
341 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor, MI 48104
734.327.4500

www.sta-furniture.com

10year
Smoke alarm battery
Only \$5.99. Limit 2 per customer.
Expires 12.31.07

BATTERIES FOR:

» Camcorders » Laptops
» Cameras » Watches
» Cell Phones » Toys
» Cordless Phones » Garage Door Openers
» Car Remotes » iPods

BatteriesPlus. +

ANN ARBOR
3120 Packard Rd (Between Platt & Carpenter)
734.975.2463
Mon-Fri 8:30 - 7:00, Sat 9:30 - 5:00, Sun 11:00 - 4:00
www.batteriesplus.com

STATE STREET
SELF STORAGE

\$1.00 Moves You In
on selected sizes

2333 S. State Street
1 mile north of Briarwood Mall
734.222.0277

Web: www.selfstoragespecialists.com
Email: statestreet@pogodaco.com



discover CHRISTIAN MONTESSORI

Limited Spaces Still Available for Fall Enrollment —
Call today for information or to schedule a tour.
Before and after-care available.

Your child deserves the academic excellence, peaceful environment, joyful learning and life-long impact of a Christian Montessori education.

Christian Montessori
School of Ann Arbor

5225 Jackson Road
Ann Arbor, Michigan

For more information,
call 734-332-9600
www.cmsaa.org



CHRISTIAN
MONTESSORI
SCHOOL
of Ann Arbor

the Ann Arbor Observer...

...knows local

The Ann Arbor Observer was founded by Ann Arborites in 1976 and has stayed local ever since. We live here, we work here, and we're proud to be a locally owned, active part of the community.

We're committed to supporting our fellow businesspeople through groups and organizations like the Washtenaw County United Way, the Rotary Club of Ann Arbor and Chamber of Commerce, the Kerrytown District Association, and many others. All of them share our goals of enriching our community.

Join us.

We know how to build business locally.

Observer reader Ingrid Sheldon
Former Mayor of Ann Arbor

Ann Arbor Observer
to advertise, call 734.769.3175

11 TUESDAY continued

FREE admission. 763-3500. Live at PJ's (102 S. First), 9 p.m.

12 WEDNESDAY

★**Fall Open House: Women's City Club.** A chance to tour the club, chat with members, and learn about such upcoming classes and programs as the popular "Dining Etiquette for Adults." Light refreshments. 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Women's City Club, 1830 Washtenaw. Free. 662-3279.

★**"Stress Less: Recognizing Stress Triggers and Managing Them":** U-M Turner Geriatrics Center. Talk by U-M Cardiovascular Center social worker Martha Kimball. Noon-1:30 p.m., Turner Senior Resource Center, 2401 Plymouth Rd. Free. 998-9353.

★**"Life History Parameters and the Proliferation of HIV/AIDS: Intersections of Behavioral Research, Evolutionary Anthropology, Human Freedom, and Social Justice":** U-M Institute for Research on Women and Gender. U-M social work professor Larry Gant discusses his study indicating that a rise in HIV/AIDS mortality rates in a community increases the rate of risky sexual behavior. Noon-1:30 p.m., 2239 Lane Hall. Free. 764-9537.

★**Group Drumming and Singing:** U-M Turner Geriatrics Center. All seniors invited to join music and health consultant Diane Baker for singing and drumming. Drums provided. 1:30-2:30 p.m., Turner Senior Resource Center, 2401 Plymouth Rd. Free. 998-9353.

★**"Back to the Future: Epidemiological Research in an Era of Climate and Environmental Change":** U-M School of Public Health. Australian National University epidemiologist Anthony McMichael discusses the health impacts of climate change. 3 p.m., SPH I Lane Auditorium, 109 Observatory. Free. 764-8094.

★**"Australian Wines":** Morgan & York. Tentative. Australian vintner Sergio Carlei hosts a tasting of Australian wines, paired with hors d'oeuvres. 6:30-8:30 p.m., Zanzibar Restaurant, 216 S. State St. \$35. Preregistration requested. 662-0798.

★**"Beware of Vista":** Arrow Communication Association Amateur Radio Club. Rescheduled from May. Club president Steve Andre discusses things to watch out for when upgrading to this new Microsoft operating system. Preceded by "ragchewing and socializing." 7 p.m., Washtenaw Community College room TI 224, 4800 E. Huron River Dr. Free to visitors (\$25 annual dues). 930-6564.

★**Ann Arbor Magic Club.** All amateur and professional magicians invited to an evening of socializing and discussion of the magical arts. Also, noted Indiana magician and mind reader Michael Powers discusses his work and shows how he does it. 7 p.m., Georgetown Country Club, 1365 King George Blvd. \$15 (members, \$10). 482-9523.

★**"Allergies and Asthma Arrested":** Whole Foods Market. Talk by local chiropractor Shannon Dicks. 7-8 p.m., Whole Foods Cooking & Lifestyles Classroom, 3135 Washtenaw. Free. Preregistration requested. 975-4500.

★**"Out of the Ordinary/Extraordinary: Japanese Contemporary Photography":** U-M Museum of Art. Photographer Kunie Sugiura discusses her delicate, haunting silhouette photographs (known as photograms) featured in this multiartist exhibit of Japanese photography. 7 p.m., 1636 SSWB, 1080 South University. Free. 763-UMMA.

★**"Pork Tasting":** Zingerman's Delicatessen. Zingerman's staff discuss and offer taste samples of a variety of gourmet pork products, from salami and bacon to guanciale (cheeks) and boudin noir (blood sausage). 7-8 p.m., Zingerman's Next Door (upstairs), 422 Detroit St. \$20. Space limited; reservations required. 663-3354.

★**Rosh Hashanah Observance:** Ann Arbor Jewish Cultural Society. A secular celebration of the Jewish New Year, with readings, meditation, and music. Also, apples & honey, challah & honey cake, coffee & wine. Child care provided. All invited. The price of admission also includes the Kol Nidre and Yom Kippur observances (see 21 Friday and 22 Saturday listings). 7-9 p.m., Jewish Community Center, 2935 Birch Hollow Dr. (off Stone School Rd. south of Packard). \$35 (students, \$20). Reservations required. 975-9872.

★**Kim Richey: The Ark.** Sweet-voiced singer-songwriter from southwestern Ohio whose music blends country themes with the irony and attitude of modern rock and the strong melodic hooks of classic pop. Her songs have been recorded by the likes of Mary Chapin Carpenter and Trisha Yearwood, and her new CD, *Chinese Boxes*, was produced by Giles Martin, the son of Beatles producer George Martin. 8 p.m., The Ark, 316 S. Main. Tickets \$20 in advance at Herb David Guitar Studio, the Michigan Union Ticket Of-

Michigan Chamber Players

Casual excellence

All people who regularly attend classical music concerts in Ann Arbor know the excellence of the U-M music school faculty and student performers. They have gone to the piano-shaped music school building to hear the brass's polished brilliance, the violinists' searing intensity, and the pianists' blazing virtuosity. They've been to the small box-shaped Lydia Mendelssohn Theatre to hear the singers' lyric beauties and to the big box-shaped Hill Auditorium to hear the orchestras' dramatic enormities and the choruses' epic immensities. And no matter where or when they've heard these concerts, these patrons always appreciate the time, care, and dedication the performers put into preparing for them.

But the real measure of the excellence of the music school performers is not how long they labor preparing a concert but how quickly they can put together a concert when they have to. Take, for example, the Michigan Chamber Players, the music faculty ensemble whose concert at Rackham Auditorium on Sunday, September 16, opens the University Musical Society's 2007-2008 season. Only one month before the concert, neither the UMS nor the



music school knew exactly which Chamber Players were playing—and that was because the Chamber Players didn't know yet, either.

When we contacted violinist Andrew Jennings about the concert in mid-August, he responded just hours before our deadline. "I

have held back in replying, hoping that the last 'shoes' would drop into place," he wrote, "but no such luck." The program as it now stands includes a very interesting sonata for two violins by the Belgian violinist-composer Eugène Ysaÿe performed by Yehonatan Berick and Stephen Shipp—two other members of the music school's celebrated string faculty. According to Jennings, the sonata was discovered fairly recently and has received only a few performances because of the score's inaccessibility and the work's tremendous difficulty. "Ysaÿe's six solo violin sonatas are regarded as among the pinnacles of technical achievement on the violin," wrote Jennings, "and this piece is very much in that line."

Jennings himself is the violinist for the program's other announced work: French composer Gabriel Fauré's Piano Quartet in G Minor. "This is the less-well-known one but a marvelous piece," wrote Jennings. "The performers are myself, [violinist] Yizhak Schotten, and [pianist] Katherine Collier, but the cellist remains unconfirmed as of today. Also in flux is the opener (the originally scheduled work has had to be canceled) and I think I shouldn't even put down my guess for the replacement for fear of getting incorrect info out there."

Whatever the opener and whoever the cellist, however, I predict that the Chamber Players' concert will be excellent.

—James Leonard

rice, & all other Ticketmaster outlets; and at the door. To charge by phone, call 763-TKTS.

FILMS

MTF. "Two Days in Paris" (Julie Delpy, 2007). See 7 Friday. Mich., times TBA. Other Michigan Theater films TBA.

13 THURSDAY

★**Tashlich Observance:** Ann Arbor Jewish Cultural Society. A secular ceremony of the Jewish New Year with readings, meditation, and music. All invited. Noon, Island Park (off Maiden Ln. between Broadway and Fuller). Free. Reservations required. 975-9872.

★**Noon Lecture Series:** U-M Center for Japanese Studies Noon Lecture Series. September 13, 20, & 27. Talks by U-M and visiting scholars. Today: Kunie Sugiura, a New York artist who makes silhouette photographs (known as photograms) by placing objects on light-sensitive paper, discusses "Shadows and Ephemera." Sugiura's work is currently on display at the UMMA's Off/Site. Also this month: University of Pennsylvania psychiatry professor Albert Stunkard on "Tokyo after the War: A Young Officer and an Old Philosopher" (September 20), and Harvard history professor Izumi Nakayama on "Periodic Struggles: Labor, Science, and Menstruation Leave in Modern Japan" (September 27). Noon, 1636 SSWB, 1080 South University. Free. 764-6307.

★**"Reconstructing Life Stories":** Ann Arbor District Library. Every Thursday, September 13–November 1. All adults age 50 & over invited to join others to develop the skills and confidence to write their life stories. 1–3 & 3–5 p.m., AADL 4th-floor conference room, 343 S. Fifth Ave. at William. Free. Preregistration required. 327-4560.

★**"Flower Arranging":** Ikebana International Chapter 183. Chapter president Nabuko Sakoda leads a session of ikebana, the Japanese art of flower arrangement. Call for instructions on equipment to bring. 1 p.m., University Commons, 817 Asa Gray Dr. (off Huron Pkwy.). \$10 (members, \$5) materials fee. (248) 685-7696.

★**"Those Who Control the Past Control the Future":** U-M School of Art and Design Penny Stamps Lecture Series. Talk by artist Jeremy Deller, a British performance artist known for his reenactment of a violent British labor clash. 5:10 p.m., Michigan Theater. Free. 764-0397.

★**"The War":** Ann Arbor District Library. Screening of a 1-hour preview of Ken Burns's new documentary about WW II in terms of the experience of a handful of American men and women on the home front and on the battlefield. (It premieres on PBS beginning September 23.) Also, screening of *Zemp, The Photo Officer*, a new 15-minute Michigan Television documentary profile of local WW II veteran Duane "Zemp" Zemper. Zemper is on hand to comment on the film and to join a discussion on both films led by Michigan Television station manager Jennifer White. 6:30–8:30 p.m., AADL multipurpose room (lower level), 343 S. Fifth Ave. at William. Free. 327-8301.

★**"Back Care Basics":** Guerresio Chiropractic. September 13 & 26. Local chiropractor Kathy Guerresio leads a session of gentle stretches. Wear comfy fitness clothes. Mats and beverages provided. 7–8 p.m., 3039 Stone School Rd. Free. Preregistration required. 677-0823.

★**John Bacon: Liberty Borders.** This U-M American culture lecturer and business and sports journalist discusses *Bo's Lasting Lessons: The Legendary Coach Teaches the Timeless Fundamentals of Leadership*, a business guide he cowrote with the late Bo Schembechler that blends the legendary U-M football coach's leadership principles with reminiscences about his professional and personal life. It is written in a conversational style that vividly evokes Schembechler's boisterously gruff voice. 7 p.m., Borders, 612 Liberty. Free. 668-7652.

★**"Made in Michigan":** Arbor Brewing Company Beer Tasting. A chance to sample and learn about more than 2 dozen of the state's best craft-brewed beers, including some hard-to-find specialty brews. Also, a drawing for beer-related prizes. The price of admission includes unlimited beer sampling and a German appetizer buffet. 7–9 p.m., Arbor Brewing Company, 114 E. Washington. Tickets \$25 in advance and (if available) at the door. 213-1393.

★**History of Books and Printing Reading Group:** Motte & Bailey, Booksellers. All invited to join this group discussion of Peter Ackroyd's *Shakespeare: The Biography*. 7:30 p.m., Motte & Bailey, 212 N. Fourth Ave. Free. 369-2499.

★**"Virtual Trek to Everest Base Camp":** Of Global Interest. Local adventure tour guide Heather O'Neal screens several trekking videos from a recent 3-week trip to Nepal. 8 p.m., 120 Eighth St. Free. 369-3107.

★**Sparky & Rhonda Rucker: The Ark.** Traditional American songs and tales, with a bit of history and

humor mixed in, by the Kentucky-based duo of folklorist-historian Sparky Rucker and his wife, Rhonda, who provides vocal harmonies and plays blues harmonica, piano, and banjo. Their recording *Treasures & Tears* earned a 1991 W. C. Handy Award nomination for best traditional recording, and their versions of "John Henry" and "Jesse James" were featured in the National Geographic Society's 1994 media project *Storytelling in America*. 8 p.m., The Ark, 316 S. Main. Tickets \$15 in advance at Herb David Guitar Studio, the Michigan Union Ticket Office, & all other Ticketmaster outlets; and at the door. To charge by phone, call 763-TKTS.

★**"The Music Man":** Ann Arbor Civic Theatre. See 7 Friday. 8 p.m.

★**"The Clean House":** Performance Network Professional Season. See 6 Thursday. 8 p.m.

★**"Comedy Jamm":** Ann Arbor Comedy Showcase. Every Thursday except September 6. Performances by up to 12 aspiring area stand-up comics. Alcohol is served. 8 p.m., old VFW Hall (below Seva restaurant), 314 E. Liberty. \$5 in advance and at the door. 996-9080.

★**Renaissance Dances:** Bedlam. September 13 & 27. Beginning to experienced dancers invited to try English country dances, 15th- and 16th-century Italian dances, branles, pavaues, almans, and more. Instruction provided. Wear comfy clothes and shoes. 9 p.m., Palmer Commons Great Lakes Room North (Sept. 13) & Michigan League room D (Sept. 27). Free. 971-1809.

FILMS

MTF. "Two Days in Paris" (Julie Delpy, 2007). See 7 Friday. Mich., times TBA. Other Michigan Theater films TBA.

14 FRIDAY

★**Yard and Salvage Sale:** Rentschler Farm Historic Museum. September 14 & 15. Sale of architectural elements from demolished historic houses, including windows, doors, drawers, and more. Also, small tools and clean and usable household items. 9 a.m.–4 p.m. (Sept. 14) & 9 a.m.–2 p.m. (Sept. 15), Rentschler Farm, 7640 E. Michigan Ave., Saline. Free admission. 769-2219.

★**"Tiny Tot Time":** Leslie Science Center (Ann Arbor Parks & Recreation). September 14 & 28. A program of hikes, storytelling, songs, puppets, and crafts for kids ages 1–3 (accompanied by a caregiver). Snacks provided; dress for the outdoors. 9:30–11



Ballet & Jazz
Age 3 through Professional
734-995-1747



220 S Main • Ann Arbor, MI • 48104
www.studio1schoolofdance.com

Need a nanny, babysitter or mother's helper?

We've been matching families with qualified and experienced in-home Child Care Providers for full-time, part-time, and temporary positions since 1997.



SOLUTIONS

734.668.6882 | ccs@inac.net

THERE'S NO SUBSTITUTE FOR EXPERIENCE.



09.30.2007
5K & 1-Mile Fun Run
University of Michigan
"Big House" Football Stadium
Ann Arbor, MI

FINISH ON THE 50 YARD LINE!
Wellness Expo and Registration
Crisler Arena - 9.29.07

For more info go to
www.bighousebighart.com
or call 734-929-9027.



RUNNING FIT
Running Fit Store Ann Arbor Locations
DOWNTOWN
123 E. Liberty
(734) 769-5016
WESTSIDE
42 Enterprise Dr.
(734) 929-9022

Show me... Attitude

Earn \$2 for
your School

Special Child Station, DVD player
Anything but diapers! Tell Mom!

734-997-9600

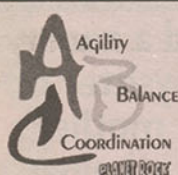
4127 Jackson Rd.

www.alittleattitude.net

Full Service Salon
Free Child Supervision
* haircuts
* manicures/pedicures
* facials
* massage therapy
* energy healing
* school cuts program

**FREE
Kid Cut**
with an adult cut
offer expires 10/15/07

A Little Attitude Salon
A CHILD'S FANTASY, A MOM'S RETREAT



ABC FOR KIDS

STRUCTURED CLASSES
FOR KIDS AGES 2 1/2 TO 6

Our unique hanging obstacle
course challenges kids with
irresistible activities that
encourage independence
and build confidence

Fall Session begins the 1st
week of October

Call now to register!

734.827.2680

WWW.PLANET-ROCK.COM



14 FRIDAY continued

a.m., Leslie Science Center, 1831 Traver Rd. \$6.
997-1553.

Michigan Nike Challenge: U-M Women's Volleyball. September 14 & 15. The U-M plays matches today against Utah Valley State (11 a.m.) and Temple (7:30 p.m.) and tomorrow against Georgia Tech (7:30 p.m.). 11 a.m. & 7:30 p.m., Cliff Keen Varsity Arena, S. State at Hoover. \$5 (youths age 17 & under, \$3). 763-2159.

"Mahalla (Urban Neighborhood) in Central Asia: Urban Neighborhood as Site of Social Transformation": U-M Center for Middle Eastern and North African Studies. Talk by Ohio State University Near Eastern languages professor Morgan Liu. 11 a.m.-noon, C. C. Little, 425 East University. Free. 764-0350.

Noon Lecture Series: Center for Southeast Asian Studies. September 14, 21, & 28. Talks by U-M and visiting scholars. Today: University of Chicago political science professor Dan Slater on "Ordering Power: Contentious Politics, State-Building, and Authoritarian Durability in Southeast Asia." Also this month: Thai AIDS Treatment Group workers Pisan Suwannawong and Karyn Kaplan on "AIDS Activism in Thailand: Voices from the Struggle over Access to Treatment" (September 21) and Harvard University anthropology professor Smita Lahiri on "Mystical Transfers, Spanish and Filipino: A Heretical View of Globalization" (September 28). Noon-1:30 p.m., 1636 SSWB, 1080 South University. Free. 764-0352.

Plant Studies: Community Farm of Ann Arbor. Meditative session to observe one plant on the farm. Participants sit around the plant, touch it, smell it, taste bits of it, examine it with field lenses, and listen to it. No children 14 or younger. Bring a chair or mat if you like. Proceeds benefit local farmland preservation projects. Afternoon time TBA, Community Farm of Ann Arbor, 1525 S. Fletcher Rd. \$5. Preregistration required. 475-7451.

Movie Matinee: Ann Arbor Senior Center. September 14 & 28. All seniors age 50 & older invited to watch a movie TBA. 12:30 p.m., Hillside Terrace, 1939 Jackson. Free. 769-5911.

"South Asian Film": U-M Center for South Asian Studies. Talk by U-M screen arts and cultures professor Manishita Dass. 5 p.m., 1636 SSWB, 1080 South University. Free. 763-5408.

3rd Annual Benefit Auction: University Musical Society. Auction of a variety of sports, travel, and music packages. Strolling supper. Live entertainment TBA. Proceeds benefit UMS programs for schoolchildren. 6 p.m., U-M Biomedical Science Research Bldg., 109 Zina Pitcher Place. \$60 in advance only. 647-8009.

Book Shop Preview Night: Friends of the Ann Arbor District Library. A chance to get first crack at a wide variety of used books and records. The Book Shop was emptied last April and completely restocked with thousands of books for the fall. Beginning September 15, the Book Shop is open every Saturday (10 a.m.-4 p.m.) and Sunday (1-4 p.m.) through next April. For preview night and opening weekend, most hardbacks and trade paperbacks are \$2, children's books \$1, and youth paperbacks 50¢. Also, a sale of some pricier books in the multipurpose room. 6-8:30 p.m. (the line for entry begins forming about 5:30 p.m.), AADL (lower level), 343 S. Fifth Ave. at William. Tonight's preview is free, but it is open only to members of the Friends. Memberships (\$25) are sold today in the library lobby, 9-11 a.m. & 4-7 p.m. 327-4211.

Crazy Wisdom Reading Circle: Crazy Wisdom Bookstore & Tea Room. All invited to discuss David Steinman's *Safe Trip to Eden: Ten Steps to Save Planet Earth from the Global Warming Meltdown*. 7-9:30 p.m., Crazy Wisdom, 114 S. Main. Free. 665-2757.

Jim Maywar: Nicola's Books. This mystery writer discusses 2 of his historical mysteries set in Michigan. *Fallen Oaks* is about 2 detectives investigating a suspicious murder in Port Huron, and *A Blue Water Death* is about a murder in Michigan's St. Clair county that exposes white slavery. 7 p.m., Nicola's, Westgate shopping center. Free. 662-0600.

Annual Barn Dance: Salem Area Historical Society. Square dancing to live music by Picks and Sticks, with a caller TBA. Cider and doughnuts available. Proceeds used to preserve the nearby Jarvis Stone School and to continue to build the Dickerson Barn. 7-10 p.m., Three Cedar Barn, Six Mile Rd. at Curtis Rd. north off North Territorial. \$5 (families, \$15) at the door only. (248) 437-6651.

"Crossroads." See 7 Friday. Tonight's performers: Johnny Reed & the Houserockers, a Toledo blues band led by singer and blues harpist Reed, and Lisa Pappas, a local singer-songwriter who sings twangy pop-folk and country originals. 7-10 p.m.

Team USA: USA Hockey National Team Development Program. September 14, 15, 28, & 29. This Ann Arbor-based program features 46 of the best 16- and 17-year-old American ice hockey players under the guidance of U.S. National coach Jeff Jackson. The program fields 2 teams—the Under-17 Team and the Under-18 Team—that play full schedules, September-March, against teams from the top American junior leagues (players ages 18-21), American college teams, and comparable European national teams. Today: Team USA Under-17 vs. St. Louis of the North American Hockey League. 7:30 p.m., Ann Arbor Ice Cube, 2121 Oak Valley Dr. at Scio Church Rd. \$12 (students & children, \$6). 327-9251.

U-M Men's Soccer vs. Kentucky. 7:30 p.m., U-M Soccer Field, S. State at Hoover. Free. 763-2159.

"Supporting the Local Economy": Older Lesbians Organizing. All lesbians invited to join a group discussion. 7:30 p.m., WRAP office (upstairs), 325 Braun. Free. 995-9867.

University of Greifswald (Germany) Vocal Choir: Bethlehem United Church of Christ. This 30-voice mixed choir performs motets by Schuetz, Bach, Brahms, and others. 7:30 p.m., Bethlehem United Church of Christ, 423 S. Fourth Ave. Free. 996-5508.

Advanced Study Group: Rudolf Steiner Study Circle of Ann Arbor. All invited to join this ongoing study group to discuss Rudolf Steiner's book *Lectures on Karmic Relationships*, vol. 5. Familiarity with Steiner's basic ideas required. 8-9:30 p.m., 33 Ridgeway East, 1 block east of the Arb entrance on Geddes. Free. 662-6398.

Joel Schoenhals: EMU Music Department. This EMU piano professor performs both Schubert's and Rachmaninoff's *Six Moments Musicaux*. 8 p.m., Pease Auditorium, EMU campus, W. Cross at College Place, Ypsilanti. Free. 487-2255.

"12th Annual Parisian Soiree": Kerrytown Concert House. September 14 & 15. This popular annual concert with an elegant Parisian cabaret ambience features a program of music with various sorts of Parisian connections, from works by French-speaking composers like Poulenc and Jacques Brel to works by enthusiastic visitors to Paris like Cole Porter, Sondheim, and even some Italians. A new feature this year is the *Hot Club of Detroit*, a popular jazz quartet that plays in the style of the great Gypsy guitarist Django Reinhardt. The singers' part of the show is an entertaining, fast-paced pastiche of opera and musical theater. The lineup includes sopranos Emily Benner and Jane Schoonmaker Rodgers, mezzo-sopranos Deanna Relyea and Monica Swartout-Bebow, countertenor Daniel Schuetz, violinist Gabe Bolkosky, and pianists Kevin Bylsma and Michele Cooker. Champagne and wine reception at intermission. 8 p.m., KCH, 415 N. Fourth Ave. \$20 & \$30 assigned seating, \$15 general admission. Reservations suggested. 769-2999.

Liz Carroll & John Doyle: The Ark. Carroll is an acclaimed Irish American fiddler, known for what one reviewer called "quicksilver lines," who was named 2000 Traditional Musician of the Year by the *Irish Echo*. Her repertoire consists mostly of original compositions, along with some traditional pieces. She is accompanied by singer-guitarist Doyle. 8 p.m., The Ark, 316 S. Main. Tickets \$17.50 in advance at Herb David Guitar Studio, the Michigan Union Ticket Office, & all other Ticketmaster outlets; and at the door. To charge by phone, call 763-TKTS.

"The Music Man": Ann Arbor Civic Theatre. See 7 Friday. 8 p.m.

"The Clean House": Performance Network Professional Season. See 6 Thursday. 8 p.m.

Demetrius Nicodemus: Ann Arbor Comedy Showcase. September 14 & 15. Ann Arbor debut of this Toledo comic known for his offbeat point of view on a wide range of current affairs. Named the Funniest Young Comedian in Ohio by the *Columbus Dispatch*, he has appeared on Comedy Central and BET's *Comic View*. Preceded by 2 opening acts. Alcohol is served; the Friday early show is a nonsmoking show. 8 & 10:30 p.m., old VFW Hall (below Seva restaurant), 314 E. Liberty. \$8 reserved seating in advance, \$10 general admission at the door. 996-9080.

Angell Hall Observatory Open House: U-M Astronomy Department. September 14 & 28. All invited to peer through the telescopes in the observatory and on the Angell Hall roof and to view shows in the planetarium. Also, Student Astronomy Society members give short presentations on a variety of astronomy topics. 9-11 p.m., fifth floor rooftop observatory, Angell Hall (from the large State St. entrance, take one of the elevators on the left to the fifth floor). Free. 764-3440.

"Puppetry Improv": Dreamland Theater. See 7 Friday. 10 p.m.

Michigan Theater Foundation. "The 11th Hour" (Leila Conners Petersen and Nadia Conners, 2007). September 14-20. Dense documentary about the eco-



Each student's uniqueness and individual
learning style encouraged and celebrated

Multi-age classrooms with 12 or 14 students

Accelerated academics without high pressure

Strong emphasis on community service

Ability-based math and reading

Foreign language, art, music, and physical
education each twice weekly

Exciting elective classes for 4th grade and up

Extracurricular chess, strings, band, Mandarin,
strategic gaming, and stage effects available

Narrative and portfolio-based
student assessments

Please call to join us at an Open House
September 19, 1:00 p.m.
September 20, 7:00 p.m.
October 3, 1:00 p.m.
October 4, 7:00 p.m.

2015 Manchester Road, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48104
(734) 971-7991 www.summers-knoll.org

Summers-Knoll exists to enable bright, creative,
and gifted children to realize their unique
academic, social, and emotional potential
in a beautiful, loving setting.

logical destruction of the Earth, featuring talks by over 50 experts ranging from Stephen Hawking to Mikhail Gorbachev. Narrated by Leonardo DiCaprio. \$8.50 (children, students, seniors, & veterans, \$6.75; MTF members, \$6). 668-TIME. Michigan Theater, times TBA. Other Michigan Theater films TBA.

15 SATURDAY

Ann Arbor Antiques Market. September 15 & 16. From its small Farmers' Market niche 30 years ago, this show has grown to national importance, with more than 300 antiques and collectibles dealers. It's the nation's largest monthly antiques show, and some say the best. No reproductions are allowed, experts check every booth, and the items' authenticity is guaranteed. This market is also an important source for dealers nationwide. Deliveries available; food for sale. No pets. Managed by Doug Supinger. 8 a.m.-4 p.m., Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds, 5055 Ann Arbor-Saline Rd. \$6 (children 12 & under accompanied by an adult, free). Free parking. (937) 875-0808 (before the show), 429-3145 (day of show).

Greater Ann Arbor Quilt Guild. Talk by Carolyn Mazloomi, a Santa Fe quilter who creates bold, semi-abstract quilts often based on striking plant forms. Followed at 11 a.m. by a member "show and tell" and sale of quilting supplies, fabrics, and books, and workshops. Also, a display of quilts to be donated to SafeHouse. Raffle. Quilters of all abilities invited. Lunch available. 9 a.m.-2 p.m., Washtenaw Community College Morris Lawrence Bldg., 4800 E. Huron River Dr. \$10 (members, free). Wheelchair-accessible. 878-6396.

***Kids Cooking Class: Busch's.** Kids invited to make a small apple pie to take home. 10-11 a.m., Busch's, 2240 S. Main. Free. Preregistration required. 998-2666.

***Annual Geology Arts Fair: Waterloo Natural History Association.** September 15 & 16. Displays and workshops on Michigan geology, guided geology hikes through the Waterloo Recreation Area, and demonstrations on polishing Petoskey stones, alabaster carving, and micromounting. Members of area mineral and lapidary societies swap and sell gems and stones. Also, geology and paleontology videos and various geology crafts workshops. Refreshments. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. (Sept. 15) & 10 a.m.-4 p.m. (Sept. 16), Eddy Discovery Center, Bush Rd. (west off Pierce Rd. from I-94 exit 157), Chelsea. Free. Vehicle entrance fees: \$6/day, \$24/year (\$6/year for seniors age 65 & over). 475-3170.

Country Fair: Wiard's Orchards. Every Saturday & Sunday through October beginning September 15. A carnival atmosphere with a variety of fun family-oriented fall activities on this 6th-generation, 154-year-old family farm. Live music TBA, pony rides, a hay fling, mini golf, the Hippity Hop Holler, pettable llamas, a Noah's Ark obstacle course, an apple cannon, a corn maze, a straw mountain, a bungee run, and other wholesome fun. Cider, doughnuts, pies, caramel apples, and other treats for sale. You can also jump on a hayride to head for the orchards to pick your own apples and punkins. 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Wiard's Orchards, 5565 Merritt Rd. (east of Carpenter), Ypsilanti. \$10 admission (\$7 after 5 p.m.; group rates available). Sept. 15 & 16 only: free admission for 1 child accompanied by a paying grandparent. 482-7744.

***U-M Women's Rugby vs. CMU.** 10 a.m., Mitchell Field, Fuller Rd. Free. 417-4534.

***"Bird Hills Hike": Huron Valley Sierra Club.** Club members lead a leisurely-paced 3- or 4-mile hike among birch and oak trees. 11:20 a.m., meet at Bird Hills Park parking lot, 1900 Newport Rd. Free. 678-0264.

2nd Annual "Chair-ity" Affair Tailgate: Arbor Hospice. A tailgate picnic in the golf club clubhouse, with tailgate food and drink before, during, and after the U-M football game (see listing below). Silent auction. Raffle of a Chrysler 300 touring car. Proceeds benefit Arbor Hospice. Noon, Ann Arbor Golf and Outing, 400 E. Stadium Blvd. \$50 in advance only. 662-5999.

"Bug Fest!": Leslie Science Center (Ann Arbor Parks & Recreation). A variety of family-oriented activities and exhibits exploring the world of insects. Kids must be accompanied by an adult. 1-3 p.m., Leslie Science Center, 1831 Traver Rd. \$6. Preregistration required. 997-1553.

"Super Science Shows": Ann Arbor Hands-On Museum Family Day. Every Saturday & Sunday beginning September 15. Museum staff give family-friendly science demos. 1 & 3 p.m., Hands-On Museum, 220 E. Ann. \$7 (members and infants free) regular museum admission. 995-5439.

***U-M Men's Rugby vs. Bowling Green.** 1 p.m., Mitchell Field, Fuller Rd. Free. 417-4534.

***"All About Spiders": Washtenaw County Parks and Recreation Commission.** WCPARC naturalist Faye Stoner leads a hike to look for, talk about, catch, examine, ponder, release, and make a take-home

model of spiders. 2-3:30 p.m. Independence Lake County Park, 3200 Jennings (north off North Territorial), Webster Twp. Free. Preregistration required. Vehicle entrance fees: \$5/day (\$2.50 for seniors age 62 & over), \$25/year. 971-6337.

Team USA: USA Hockey National Team Development Program. See 14 Friday. Today: Team USA Under-18 vs. Chicago of the North American Hockey League. 3 p.m.

U-M Football vs. Notre Dame. 3:30 p.m., Michigan Stadium. Sold out. 764-0247.

"Family Campout!": Washtenaw County Parks and Recreation Commission. Families invited to bring tents, sleeping bags, and lawn chairs for this overnight campout. Evening nature hike, campfire, and breakfast gathering. 5 p.m. until Sunday morning, Independence Lake County Park, 3200 Jennings (north off North Territorial), Webster Twp. \$12 per family. Preregistration required. Vehicle entrance fees: \$5/day (\$2.50 for seniors age 62 & over), \$25/year. 971-6337.

"Gran Celebracion de Noche Mexicana": Alebrije Productions. A Mexican fiesta with El Mariachi Mexico 2000, a Grammy-nominated Detroit mariachi band led by Salvador Torres, and Los de Arrabal, a local troupe that performs a mix of music, songs, poetry, and anecdotes known as a Latino/Bohemian. Also, a collage of music, songs, folk dance, poetry, and comedy by the local Latino theater and folk dance group Alebrije. This family-oriented program also features food, games, pinatas, face painting, and more. 6-10 p.m., First United Methodist Church, 209 Washtenaw, Ypsilanti. \$10 (kids, \$6). 330-1890.

Team USA: USA Hockey National Team Development Program. See 14 Friday. Today: Team USA Under-17 vs. St. Louis of the North American Hockey League. 7 p.m.

28th Annual Country Music Spectacular: Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department. This fund-raiser offers an old-timey, laid-back concert with the feel of a country fair. Headliner is Kendall Meyer, a polished Iowa-born country-rock singer-songwriter and guitarist whose latest CD, *Man Behind the Wheel*, includes the elegiac "Ghost in the Radio" and the uplifting love song "Hold On, Virginia." Opening act is country music entertainer Ronnie Profit. 7 p.m., Dexter High School, 2200 N. Parker (south off Shield from Baker Rd.), Dexter. Tickets \$15. 668-4771.

Dexter Twirlers Square Dance Club. Glen Geer calls square dances for experienced dancers to recorded music. No partner necessary. Wear soft-soled shoes (not tennis shoes). 7:30 p.m., St. Andrew's Church, 7610 Ann Arbor St., Dexter. \$5. 433-0308.

***"Kirtan": Ann Arbor Kirtan.** All invited to join a group performance of this traditional devotional call-and-response music based on Hindu Vaishnava texts such as the Srimad Bhagavatam, on Shavite, Tantric, and Bhakti traditions, and on the writings of poet/saints such as Kabir, Tulsidas, and Mirabai. Accompanied by live music based on rhythmic Indian ragas on bass guitar, tabla, and drums. 7:30 p.m., Friends Meetinghouse, 1420 Hill St. Free, but donations accepted. 761-7435.

3rd Saturday Contra Dance: Cobblestone Farm Dancers. Peter Baker calls to music by the Pittsfield Open Band. No partner needed; all dances taught; beginners welcome. Free lesson at 7:45 p.m. Wear cool, casual clothes and comfy, flat, smooth-soled shoes. Preceded at 3-6 p.m. by a free jam for all musicians. 8 p.m., Pittsfield Grange, 3337 Ann Arbor-Saline Rd. (1/2 mile south of I-94). \$10. 665-8863.

Feist: Live Nation. Feist is the stage name of Leslie Feist, an acclaimed Toronto singer-songwriter known for her richly textured, emotionally seductive powerpop. *Pop Matters* reviewer Kenneth Yu calls her 2006 CD *Let It Die* "pop perfection," describing it as "eleven sensual spiritualists meant for those lounge-dwelling existentialist souls." She has a brand-new CD, *The Reminder*. Opening act TBA. 8 p.m., Michigan Theater Tickets \$25 & \$30 in advance at the Michigan Union Ticket Office & all other Ticketmaster outlets, and at the door. To charge by phone, call (248) 645-6666.

Down the Line: The Ark. Soul-inflected acoustic country-rock quartet from Chicago that features bluegrass instrumentation, original songs with rock 'n' roll attitude, and Crosby, Stills & Nash-style vocal harmonies, along with an engaging sense of fun. The band has a new CD, *For All You Break*. 8 p.m., The Ark, 316 S. Main. Tickets \$17.50 in advance at Herb David Guitar Studio, the Michigan Union Ticket Office, & all other Ticketmaster outlets; and at the door. To charge by phone, call 763-TKTS.

"12th Annual Parisian Soiree": Kerrytown Concert House. See 14 Friday. 8 p.m.

"The Music Man": Ann Arbor Civic Theatre. See 7 Friday. 8 p.m.

"The Clean House": Performance Network Professional Season. See 6 Thursday. 3 & 8 p.m.

Ann Arbor Academy



Ten Years of Experience:

- Attention Deficit / Hyperactivity Disorder
- Learning Disabilities
- Nonverbal Learning Disability
- Asperger's / High Functioning Autism

734-747-6641

111 E. Mosley St. • Ann Arbor, MI • 48104

www.annarboracademy.org

...Because all students deserve a school that understands them.

Celebrating 20 Years of Service to the Community

A FAMILY SCHOOL THAT VALUES...

- STRONG ACADEMICS
- CHARACTER EDUCATION
- CULTURAL DIVERSITY
- LOVE, RESPECT, AND RESPONSIBILITY

Infants • Toddlers • Preprimary
Elementary • Middle School



Go LIKE THE **wind**
MONTESSORI SCHOOL

Enroll Now For The
2007-2008 School Year

See our new video
at www.golikethewind.com

3540 Dixboro Lane • Ann Arbor, MI 48105
(734) 747-7422 • fax (734) 747-6560 • info@golikethewind.com



CLONLARA
SCHOOL



NOW ENROLLING FOR FALL



...EXPLORE THE OPTIONS...

- Private K-12 Campus School
- Home Based Education Services
- WalkAbout and Temporary Enrollment Programs

...DISCOVER THE FREEDOM...

1289 Jewett Avenue • Ann Arbor, MI 48104
www.clonlara.org • Call us at 734-769-4511

WILD SWAN THEATER

2007-2008 SEASON

American Short and Tall Tales • Oct 18-20
Coming to America • Nov 7-10
Charlotte's Web • Dec 12-13, and Dec 15-17
Strega Nona and the Magic Pasta Pot • Jan 24-26
Drum Me a Story • Feb 7-9
Along the Tracks • Feb 13-16
Peter Rabbit • Mar 6-8
Treasure Island • Apr 30-May 4
Treasure Island Premiere Parrgthy! • May 4

All Performances are in Towsley Auditorium,
 Morris Lawrence Building,
 Washtenaw Community College

Tickets (734) 995-0530 (v/tty)
 Fax (734) 668-7292
 e-mail wildswan@wildswantheater.org
 website www.wildswantheater.org



Quality Dance Education for Young People

www.aadanceclassics.com
 734.302.4248

Ballet • Tap • Jazz • Pointe
 Cecchetti Syllabus Training
 Preschool Dance
 Youth Performance Company



Register
now for
fall classes

Located in
the Airport
Plaza near
State and
Ellsworth
Roads

15 SATURDAY continued

Demetrius Nicodemus: Ann Arbor Comedy Show-
 case. See 14 Friday. 8 & 10:30 p.m.

"Dylanfest 2007": The Blind Pig. Several of the best local folk, country, blues, and rock performers each perform 2 of their favorite Dylan songs. Performers include the bands **Dirt Road Logic**, **FUBAR**, **Flatfoot**, **Paul's Big Radio**, **Frontier Ruckus**, and **Real Live Players**, and singer-songwriters **Dave Boutette**, **Chris Buhalis**, **John Lamb**, **Derek Daniel**, **Josh Daniels**, **Chris McGorey**, **Paul Lamb**, **Nathan Mack**, **Adam Theoruaux**, **Annie Capps**, **John Latini**, **Dave Keeney**, and others TBA. Also, sale of Dylanfest T-shirts. Proceeds benefit the Mary Beth Doyle Memorial Fund. 8:30 p.m.-2 a.m. (doors open at 8 p.m.), **The Blind Pig**, 208 S. Ashley. \$7 (ages 19 & 20, \$10) at the door only. 996-8555.

Goran Ivanovic & Fareed Haque: The Firefly Club. Classical-jazz fusion with Latin, East European, and Middle Eastern influences by this Chicago-based duo of guitar virtuosos that has released 2 acclaimed CDs, **Macedonian Blues: Laments and Dances** and **Seven Boats: Music for Two Guitars**. Note new location. 9 p.m.-1 a.m., **Firefly Club**, 637 S. Main. Tickets (price TBA) in advance and at the door. 665-9090.

FILMS

MTF, "The 11th Hour" (Leila Conners Petersep and Nadia Conners, 2007). See 14 Friday. Mich., time TBA. Other Michigan Theater films TBA.

16 SUNDAY

***Hathaway House Ride: Ann Arbor Bicycle Touring Society.** Fast-paced 85-mile ride to Blissfield for brunch at the historic Hathaway House restaurant. Also, a moderate-paced 65-mile ride to the same destination leaves Saline at 9 a.m. from the municipal parking lot on Ann Arbor-Saline Road, and a slow-paced 45-mile ride leaves Clinton at 10 a.m. from the city lot east of Clinton Road on US-12. 9 a.m., meet at **Wheeler Park**, N. Fourth Ave. at **Depot St.** Free. 426-4989 (85-mile ride), (313) 562-9464 (65-mile ride), (517) 423-4702 (45-mile ride).

***Greg Buchanan: Grace Bible Church.** Performance by this renowned Nashville Christian harpist whose repertoire includes aggressive jazzy pieces, meditative ambient works, traditional hymns, and worship songs. "It's easy to quickly settle into the gentlest of atmospheres created by such lovely harp music as this," says a reviewer of Buchanan's CD **Sleepers, Wake!** 9:30 a.m., **Grace Bible Church**, 1300 S. Maple Rd. Free. 663-0589.

24th Annual Fall Fleece Fair: Spinners Flock. A huge array of rare and unusual hand-spun yarns and fibers for spinning and felting, such as mohair, alpaca, llama, Angora bunny, and Michigan-grown wools, as well as silk, linen, and cotton. Also, sheepskins, roving, quilt batts, and woven, knitted, and felted items. Supplies for spinning, weaving, and knitting (including spinning wheels and dyes). Craft books. Members offer demos throughout the day. 10 a.m.-4 p.m., **Beach Middle School**, 445 Mayer, Chelsea. Free admission. Wheelchair-accessible. 747-8112, 769-1657.

***Sunday Schmooze: Ann Arbor Jewish Cultural Society.** ACLU of Michigan legal director Michael Steinberg discusses "ACLU Cases in the News." Discussion follows. Coffee, snack. 10 a.m.-noon, **Jewish Community Center**, 2935 Birch Hollow Dr. (off Stone School Rd. south of Packard). Free. 975-9872.

***First Presbyterian Church Adult Education.** September 16, 23, & 30. Today and September 23: Ecumenical Theological Seminary (Detroit) biblical studies professor Astrid Beck discusses "The Included and the Excluded: The Role of the Outside Woman in the Biblical Narrative." Also this month: Theological Seminary (Detroit) biblical studies professor Charles Mabey discusses "War: The Great Shadow Religion." All invited. 11 a.m., **First Presbyterian Church Lewis Room**, 1432 Washtenaw. Free. 662-4466.

35th Annual Old West Side Homes Tour: Old West Side Association. A popular annual tour of selected buildings in Ann Arbor's historic Old West Side, an area originally settled by German immigrants and rich in turn-of-the-century midwestern architecture. The neighborhood was placed on the National Register of Historic Places in 1972. This year's tour features Larry and Lucie Nisson's bungalow at 1227 Lutz, Rob Heroux and Cathy Susan's Greek Revival at 448 Second, Meg Seng and Joan Cowdery's Colonial Revival at 421 Second, Bob and Katie Fraumann's Colonial Revival at 333 Mulholland, Gerry Duprey and Mark Uhen's bungalow at 801 Pauline, John and Marsha Chamberlin's apartment in Liberty Lofts at 3315 Second St., and the offices of Blaske and Blaske at 500 S. Main. Free bus transportation is provided between sites. Visitors are

EMERSON SCHOOL

Unequaled.

Your Child's Bright
Future Begins Here!

Emerson Middle School might be
for your child if...

an expansive, challenging curriculum,
 a nurturing, whole-child education, and an
 environment filled with confident, curious,
 independent students sound right for this
 critical stage in your child's development.

Call us to schedule a tour of the middle
 school campus.

(734) 665-5662 ext. 306

FINANCIAL AID AVAILABLE

Limited Space for Fall 2007

An independent school for gifted and for academically talented students in grades K through 8
 5425 Scio Church Road Ann Arbor, MI 48103 www.emerson-school.org

asked to remove shoes before entering homes. No children age 11 & younger or backpacks. Noon-5 p.m. Tickets & maps \$8 in advance at Washtenaw Dairy, Jefferson Market, Downtown Home & Garden, Peaceable Kingdom, and Nicola's Books; \$10 day of tour at Community of Christ Church, 520 W. Jefferson St. 930-6932.

Contact Improv. September 16 & 30. All invited to try this interactive, freeform dance style that involves contact with one or more partners. It can involve improvisational lifts and other experimentations with gravity. You might find yourself upside down, so dress appropriately for easy movement. No partner required; beginners welcome. Followed by discussion and socializing. 12:30-2:30 p.m., Jazzercise Dance Studio, 1945 South Industrial. \$5-\$10 sliding scale based on ability to pay. 604-4416.

"Pinckney State Recreation Area Secret Hike": Sierra Club Annual Newcomers' Meeting. All invited to join club members for a leisurely-paced 3-to-4-mile hike in the Pinckney State Recreation Area. 1 p.m., meet at City Hall to carpool. Free. 677-0823.

***Parker Gristmill Historic Tours:** Washtenaw County Parks and Recreation Commission. September 16, 23, & 30. WCPARC naturalist Faye Stoner leads family tours of this historic riverside gristmill and discusses county history and the settlers' early life. Milling demos. Tours begin on the hour but can be joined at any point. No food, pets, or smoking. 1-5 p.m., Parker Mill County Park, Geddes just east of US-23. Free. 971-6337.

***Volunteer Stewardship Workday:** Ann Arbor Parks Department. See 8 Saturday. Today: a trip to Scarlett Mitchell Woods to help with the ongoing eradication of invasive buckthorn and honeysuckle. Snacks. 1-4 p.m., meet at Scarlett Middle School parking lot, 3300 Lorraine (off Platt south of Packard). Free. 996-3266.

Tour: Kempf House Museum. Every Sunday beginning September 16. Guided tours of this restored 19th-century Greek Revival home, named for the family of German American musicians who occupied it at the turn of the 20th century. 1-4 p.m., Kempf House, 312 S. Division. Admission \$1 (children under age 12, free). 994-4898.

***"Eight Dogs Named Jack":** Barnes & Noble. Detroit fiction writer Joe Borri discusses his debut book, a collection of short stories set in various Michigan locales, from the streets of Detroit to the deep woods. Signing. 1 p.m., Barnes & Noble, 3235 Washtenaw. Free. 973-1618.

***Enlightened Minds Book Club:** Nicola's Books. Repeated from April. All invited to discuss *The Secret*, Rhonda Byrne's popular self-improvement book that promises to reveal a long-concealed secret to eradicate disease, secure wealth, and overcome obstacles. Also, signing. 2 p.m., Nicola's, Westgate shopping center. Free. 662-0600.

***"Global Reform":** West Side United Methodist Church. Talk by Arab Community Center for Economic and Social Services (Dearborn) environmental program director Kathryn Savoie. 2-4 p.m., West Side, 900 S. Seventh St. Free. 663-4164.

"The Art of Imagination": Ann Arbor Art Center. A dazzling magic and illusion show by the acclaimed Las Vegas husband-and-wife duo of Garry Carson & Kelsey Kara. Also, "make and take" art projects. Proceeds benefit the Art Center. 2 p.m., Washtenaw Community College Morris Lawrence Bldg. Towsley Auditorium, 4800 E. Huron River Dr. Tickets \$10 in advance and at the door. 994-8004, ext. 101.

***"Radio Astronomy Open House":** U-M Astronomy Department. A chance to examine Peach Mountain's enormous dish-shaped radio telescope and learn how it works. Q&A with astronomy department faculty. 2 p.m.-4:30 p.m., Peach Mountain Observatory, North Territorial Rd. (about 1 1/4 miles west of Hudson Mills Metropark), Dexter. Free. 426-8441.

***"100 Top Hospitals Celebration":** Saint Joseph Mercy Saline Hospital. The hospital celebrates its status as one of the nation's top 100 hospitals (out of 2,800), as determined by health care consulting company Thomson. Games, prizes, and refreshments. Hospital tours and a musical performance by Radio Disney. 2-4 p.m., 400 Russell St. (off Ann Arbor-Saline Rd), Saline. Free. 429-1500.

"The Music Man": Ann Arbor Civic Theatre. See 7 Friday. 2 p.m.

"The Clean House": Performance Network Professional Season. See 6 Thursday. 2 p.m.

***U-M Men's Soccer vs. Florida International.** 2:30 p.m., U-M Soccer Field, S. State at Hoover. Free. 763-2159.

***"A Depression-Era Farmstead":** Culinary Historians of Ann Arbor. Saline Area Historical Society public relations coordinator Agnes Dikeman discusses and leads a tour of the Rentschler Farm farmstead and kitchen. 3-5 p.m., Rentschler Farm, 7640 E. Michigan Ave., Saline. Free. 662-8661.

"The Frog Prince": Dreamland Theater. See 2 Sunday. 3:30 p.m.

***Michigan Chamber Players: University Musical Society.** See review, p. 81. This concert by top U-M music faculty performers features violinists Yehonatan Berick and Stephen Shipp in Eugene Ysaie's Sonata for 2 Violins and violinist Andrew Jennings, violist Yizhak Schotten, pianist Katherine Collier, and a cellist TBA in Faure's Piano Quartet no. 2 in G Minor. Also, another work TBA. 4 p.m., Rackham Auditorium. Free. 764-0594.

***"Cantigas from the Land of Three Faiths: A Celebration of Ancient Mediterranean Vocal Music":** Concordia University. Jordan Sramek conducts the Rose Ensemble, an acclaimed mixed-voice early vocal-music ensemble from St. Paul, in a program of Arab-Andalusian dances, Hebrew psalm settings, Italian spiritual songs, and Iberian Cantigas de Santa Maria, which tell stories of sometimes humorous, sometimes incredible saintly miracles. One critic praised the groups for its "almost supernatural blend of voices, beauty of tone, and rhythmic acuity." 4 p.m., Krest Center Black Box Theater, 4090 Geddes at Earhart. Free. 995-7591.

Natalia Zukerman: The Ark. The daughter of the famed classical musicians Eugenia and Pinchas Zukerman, Natalia Zukerman is a singer-songwriter and slide guitarist whose music blends jazz, pop, blues, and folk influences. "Her bright vocals can send an orchid into bloom, while her delta-slide guitar can open a beer bottle with its teeth," says Andy Friedman of City Salvage Records. Opening act is Nervous but Excited, the Lansing singer-songwriter duo of Kate Peterson and Sarah Cleaver, who combine a down-to-earth point of view, progressive politics, and resonant, ringing vocal harmonies. 7:30 p.m., The Ark, 316 S. Main. Tickets \$15 in advance at Herb David Guitar Studio, the Michigan Union Ticket Office, & all other Ticketmaster outlets; and at the door. To charge by phone, call 763-TKTS.

FILMS

Melange. "Sunday Night Movie & Dinner." See 2 Sunday. Tonight: *There's Something about Mary* (Peter and Bob Farrelly, 1998). Hilarious love story. Cameron Diaz, Matt Dillon, Ben Stiller. Melange, 6:30 p.m. Michigan Theater Foundation. "The War" (Ken Burns, 2007). 1-hour preview of Ken Burns's new documentary about WW II viewed through the experience of a handful of American men and women on the home front and on the battlefield. (It premieres on PBS beginning September 23). FREE. 668-TIME. Michigan Theater, times TBA. "The 11th Hour" (Leila Conners Petersen and Nadia Conners, 2007). See 14 Friday. Mich., time TBA. Other Michigan Theater films TBA.

17 MONDAY

***"Healthy Aging Fall Prevention":** Guerreso Chiropractic. Local chiropractor Kathy Guerreso leads a session of stretches and muscle-strengthening activities. Wear comfy fitness clothes. 10 a.m., location TBA. Free. Preregistration requested. 677-0823.

Golf Outing: Hope Clinic. After a shotgun start, each player hits every shot from the spot of the best ball of their foursome in this scramble tournament. Followed by a cocktail hour (5:30 p.m.) and a dinner and live auction (7 p.m.). Proceeds benefit the Hope Clinic in Ypsilanti. 11 a.m., Travis Pointe Country Club, 2829 Travis Pointe Rd. \$250 in advance only. 484-2989.

***Linda Gregerson: U-M English Department.** This U-M English professor and award-winning poet reads from her fourth book of poetry, *Magnetic North*. A Booklist reviewer says the "energy driving Gregerson's syncopated, witty, yet tensile poetry derives from the friction between conversational liveness and intellectual weight." 5 p.m., Rackham Auditorium. Free. 615-3710.

***"College Night":** Ann Arbor District Library. Community High School college prep counselor John Boshoven discusses "Finding and Paying for the College That Fits," Essay Coaching founder Deb Merion discusses "Applying to College: Those Pesky Essays," and performance coach Geraldine Markel discusses "Applying to College: Those Pesky Tests." 6:30-8:30 p.m., AADL multipurpose room (lower level), 343 S. Fifth Ave. at William. Free. 327-4560.

***Embroiderers Guild of America.** Stitchers of all abilities invited to work on their projects, socialize, and learn about guild activities. 7 p.m., First Presbyterian Church Curtis Room, 1432 Washtenaw. Free to visitors (\$30 annual dues). 913-8886.

***"Stress and Fatigue":** Wholistic Doc. Local chiropractor Shannon Dicks discusses ways to combat stress. 7-8 p.m., Nutritional Healing Centers of Ann Arbor, 3610 W. Liberty. Free. Preregistration requested. 302-7575.

***Jaycees Book Club: Arborland Borders.** All invited to join a discussion of *Good Omens*, Terry Pratchett and Neil Gaiman's zany novel about an air-headed Satanist nun who delivers the infant An-

Dancer's Edge at "Studio D"

CHEER & DANCE CAMPS
COMPETITIVE DANCE TEAMS



◆ Jazz ◆ Hip-Hop
◆ Ballet ◆ Studio Technique
◆ Tap ◆ Adult Fitness

All Ages Welcome ◆ Private Lessons Available
Instructors from UM Dance Team

8143 Forest Street ◆ Downtown Dexter

734.424.2626

dextersdancersedge@yahoo.com
www.dextersdancersedge.com

CHERYL HALL
PHOTOGRAPHY

Natural Portraiture
Babies & Children



www.cherylhallphotography.com
734.426.8223

St. Francis of Assisi Catholic School

Building a strong foundation for over 50 years



Challenging young people to learn, care, and lead

Tours available upon request.
Call Ms. Collins, Principal
to arrange an appointment.

734-821-2200

2270 E. Stadium Blvd.
Ann Arbor, MI 48104

www.stfrancis2.com/school

- Academic excellence
- Strong faith and values
- Outstanding music and fine arts
- Comprehensive athletic programs
- Preschool - 8th Grade

Open to all faiths

Ad produced by Yearbook students

OURS IS A PLACE THAT
EMBRACES INDIVIDUALITY.



Zachary, a proud member of the AAHCDC pre-school

ann arbor hills
CHILD DEVELOPMENT CENTER

Nurturing great beginnings.

OPEN
2007/2008
ENROLLMENT

Since 1987 we have provided a nurturing environment focused on the needs of each individual child allowing them to reach their full potential. Our seasoned staff, small class sizes and unique curriculum makes ours a very special place. Parent/Toddler • Pre-School • Kindergarten • Primary School

AAHCDC • 2775 Bedford Road • 734.971.3080 • www.aahcdc.com



Lessons for Life



- Preschool – 8th Grade
- Christ-Centered, Family-Focused Education
- Call for more information and a personal tour

St. Paul Lutheran Church & School
495 Earhart Rd., Ann Arbor, MI 48105
(734) 665-0604 • Preschool (734) 821-2606

St. Paul Lutheran Church
420 W. Liberty, Ann Arbor, MI 48105
(734) 665-9117 • Preschool (734) 668-0887

or visit our website at: www.stpaulannarbor.org

Divorce? We'll keep you in the driver's seat.

When it comes to negotiating property settlements and child custody agreements, experience counts. Trust our attorneys, with 115 years of experience, for cost-effective representation that keeps you in control of decisions that affect your future.

Use our expertise to your advantage: call for a confidential consultation: 734 994-3000.

**NSS
&B**

**NICHOLS
SACKS, SLANK
SENDELBACH
& BUITEWEG**

www.nsssb.com

Offices in Ann Arbor and Brighton



University of Michigan School of Music, Theatre & Dance

orchestra band choir student recitals dance theatre opera
chamber music faculty recitals musical theatre jazz and more

Over 400 performances each year - and most are free!



EVENTS HOTLINE
734.764-0583
www.music.umich.edu

17 MONDAY continued

tichrist to the wrong family. 7 p.m., Borders, 3527 Washtenaw. Free. 646-9390.

★**"Stamp Auction":** Ann Arbor Stamp Club. A large auction of club-owned U.S. and worldwide stamps. Also, a discussion of the November 3 & 4 stamp show. 7:30 p.m., Salvation Army, 100 Arbana (park & enter at the rear of the building). Free admission. 761-5859.

★**Kim Kauffman:** Ann Arbor Women Artists. This Lansing Community College photography instructor discusses her photos inspired by plant forms in nature. 7:30 p.m., Ann Arbor Art Center, 117 W. Liberty. Free. 483-1897.

★**"Nesting Birds and Ecology of the Upper Peninsula West of Marquette":** Michigan Botanical Club. Talk by EMU biology professor and renowned local ornithologist Michael Kielb. 7:45 p.m., U-M Matthaei Botanical Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro Rd. Free. 663-5667.

Evan Chambers: Kerrytown Concert House. This U-M music professor premieres his new CD *The Old Burying Ground*, a cycle of mournful, sonorous art song settings of 18th- and 19th-century epitaphs from tombstones in Jaffrey and Portsmouth, New Hampshire. The singers are Chamber, Erik Santos, soprano Mary Bonhag, and tenor Bernard Holcomb. Piano accompanists are Santor and Midor Koga. The songs are interspersed with readings of poems written for the project by Thomas Lynch, Keith Taylor, Jane Hirshfield, Richard Tillinghast, and Paula Meehan. 8 p.m., KCH, 415 N. Fourth Ave. \$10 (students, \$5). Reservations suggested. 769-2999.

Suzy Bogguss: *The Ark*. One of the most popular and critically respected country singers of the past 15 years, Bogguss is known for her strong, clear, expressive contralto voice and her eclectic taste in material, which ranges from enjoyable pop-country fluff to challenging material by top contemporary songwriters. She had her biggest hit in 1994 with John Hiatt's "Drive South," and she has recorded songs by the likes of Cheryl Wheeler, Julie Miller, and Matraca Berg, with whom she wrote "Somebody to Love." Her current concerts showcase material from both her 2003 CD *Swing*, a collection of elegant, western swing-flavored renditions of jazz standards and contemporary jazz songs, and her new CD *Sweet Danger*, a collection of groove-oriented songs infused with jazz rhythms. Bogguss also performs at the Liberty Borders (12:30 p.m.). 8 p.m., *The Ark*, 316 S. Main. Tickets \$25 in advance at Herb David Guitar Studio, the Michigan Union Ticket Office, & all other Ticketmaster outlets; and at the door. To charge by phone, call 763-TKTS.

Redman: *The Blind Pig*. Popular hip-hop MC from New Jersey known for his terse, fluid rapping whose music blends funk and reggae influences. *All Music Guide* reviewer David Jeffries praises his 2007 CD *Red Gone Wild: The Album* for its "bottomless bag of punch lines and [Redman's] uplifting spirit, which could make you smile even as he's verbally cutting you to pieces." Opening act TBA. 9:30 p.m.-2 a.m. (doors open at 9 p.m.), *The Blind Pig*, 208 S. Ashley. Tickets \$25 in advance at the Michigan Union Ticket Office & all other Ticketmaster outlets, \$10 at the door. To charge by phone, call (248) 645-6666.

FILMS

Michigan Theater Foundation. "The Killing" (Stanley Kubrick, 1956). Unusual noir thriller about an elaborate racetrack robbery. Sterling Hayden, Colleen Gray. \$8.50 (children, students, seniors, & veterans, \$6.75; MTF members, \$6). 668-TIME. Michigan Theater, times TBA. "The 11th Hour" (Leila Conners Petersen and Nadia Conners, 2007). See 14 Friday. Mich., time TBA. Other Michigan Theater films TBA.

18 TUESDAY

★**Coffee Break:** Ann Arbor Christian Reformed Church. Every Tuesday. All women invited to study the Bible with other American and international women in small, informal groups. Also, Bible stories and fun activities for preschoolers, and child care provided for babies. 9:45-11:15 a.m. & 1:15-2:45 p.m., Ann Arbor Christian Reformed Church, 1717 Broadway. Free. 665-0105.

★**Noon Lecture Series:** U-M Center for Chinese Studies. Every Tuesday beginning September 18. Talks by U-M and visiting scholars. Free sandwiches, cookies, & coffee served. Today: Harvard education professor Vanessa Fong discusses "Global Information Flows and Chinese Responses to Tragic News Events." Also this month: World Bank African region economic advisor Harry Broadman discusses "Africa's Silk Road: China and India's New Economic Frontier" (September 25). Noon-1 p.m., 1636 SSWB, 1080 South University. Free. 764-6308.

★**"Ties That Bind: Social Relations and Health":** U-M College of Literature, Science, & the Arts. Lecture by U-M psychology professor. Reception follows. 4:10 p.m., Rackham Amphitheater (4th floor). Free. 998-6251.

★**"Local News: Quality Pays":** Annual Hovey Lecture (U-M Knight-Wallace Fellows). Lecture by Bend Bulletin (Bend, Oregon) editor-in-chief John Costa. Followed by reception. 4:30 p.m., Wallace House back gardens, 620 Oxford (north off Washtenaw). Free. 998-7666.

★**"Tapas":** Zingerman's Delicatessen. Zingerman's staff discuss and offer taste samples of these tantalizing Spanish appetizers. 7-8 p.m., Zingerman's Next Door (upstairs), 422 Detroit St. \$20. Space limited; reservations required. 663-3354.

★**"Keeping Your Kids Sane, Smart, and Sweet":** Whole Foods Market. Talk by local nutritionist Judy Stone. 7-8:30 p.m., Whole Foods Cooking & Lifestyle Classroom, 3135 Washtenaw. Free. Reservations requested. 975-4500.

★**"Small Tank Setup":** Aquarium Society of Ann Arbor. All invited to join club members for this group discussion. Also, members give short talks to introduce the club. 7 p.m., Rackham Graduate School 4th Floor Conference Room. Free. 274-1722.

★**"Getting into College":** Nicola's Books. Representatives from the Princeton Review offer tips and discuss strategies for getting into college. 7 p.m., Nicola's, Westgate shopping center. Free. 662-0600.

★**Writers Reading at Sweetwaters.** Reading by Chris Rhein, a Brighton poet whose poem "One of Those Questions" received the 2006 Michigan Quarterly Review Laurence Goldstein Poetry Prize. Her *Wild Flight*, to be published next April, won the Texas Tech University Press First Book Competition. Followed by open-mike readings for poets and other creative writers. 7-9 p.m., Sweetwaters Coffee & Tea, 123 W. Washington. Free. 369-2798.

★**Gregory Maguire:** Liberty Borders. This author of the revisionist Oz novel (and subsequent Broadway hit) *Wicked: The Life and Times of the Wicked Witch of the West*, reads from *What the Dickens: The Story of a Rogue Tooth Fairy*, his young adult novel about an orphan who hopes he can become a member of an elite tribe of tooth fairies. Also, signing. 7 p.m., Borders, 612 Liberty. Free. 668-7652.

★**R. K. Srinivasan:** U-M School of Music. This Indian flutist performs works from the Indian classical tradition. With percussionist Rohan Krishnamurthy on *mrdangam*, Somar Saha on tablas, Stephen Rush on tamboura, and others TBA. 8 p.m., U-M Music School McIntosh Theater, 1100 Baitz Dr. (off Broadway). Free. 764-0594.

★**Orpheum Bell:** *The Ark* "Take a Chance Tuesdays." Local self-styled acoustic "country and eastern" quintet whose music pairs country-folk rhythms with gypsy melodies, drawing on a diverse range of influences from the Carter Family, Grandpa Jones, and Gillian Welch to Kurt Weill, Tom Waits, and the Pogues. Its core sound blends vocals, accordion, guitar, and double bass, with additional texture and luster from violins, clarinet, percussion, and Autoharp. Part of a monthly series of free concerts showcasing lesser-known artists on the roster of the prestigious local management agency Fleming & Associates. All encouraged to bring nonperishable food or money to donate to Food Gatherers. 8 p.m., *The Ark*, 316 S. Main. Free. 761-1451.

Brett Dennen: *The Blind Pig*. Popular young folk-rock singer-songwriter from central California whose songs on a range of social and personal themes blend the lithe, vaguely melancholy melodicism of Paul Simon and James Taylor with Dylanesque verbal pirouettes. Opening acts are Meiko, an L.A. experimental folk-rock singer-songwriter, and Cory Chisel & the Wandering Sons, a Wisconsin septet whose music blends country, blues, and soul. 9:30 p.m.-2 a.m. (doors open at 9 p.m.), *The Blind Pig*, 208 S. Ashley. Tickets \$12 in advance at the Michigan Union Ticket Office & all other Ticketmaster outlets, \$10 at the door. To charge by phone, call (248) 645-6666.

FILMS

MTF. "The 11th Hour" (Leila Conners Petersen and Nadia Conners, 2007). See 14 Friday. Mich., time TBA. Other Michigan Theater films TBA. Other Michigan Theater films TBA. **Temple Beth Emeth.** "Watermarks" (Yaron Zilberman, 2004). Moving documentary about the champion women swimmers of Hakoah, the legendary Jewish sports club in Vienna who dominated national competitions and escaped Nazi persecution. The women reunite 65 years later for one last communal lap in their old pool. The film was a big hit at the 2005 Ann Arbor Jewish Film Festival. FREE. 665-4744. Temple Beth Emeth (2309 Packard), 1-3 p.m.

19 WEDNESDAY

"The Morning Edition": Ann Arbor Area Chamber of Commerce. This popular monthly program

Canadi
Eagles

features a
updates fr
Hosted by
Collins.
Jones, Za
Jamin, Ba
president
rector Tan
facilities
er's Inn, 3
registratio

★**"Center
Support**
talks by
cusses "B
Foods to
on "Hon
(12:30-1
Smith on
(2:30-3:3
demic" (G
Greene o
Brennan

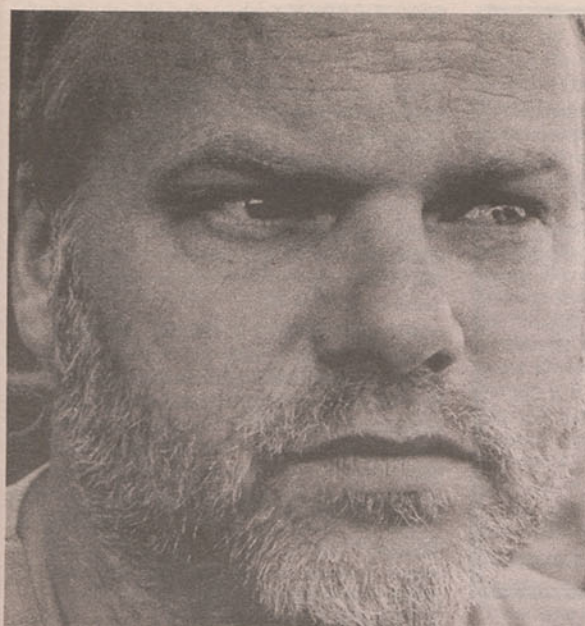
★**"Birth"** (7
Foods Co
naw. Free
★**"Breath
Moicher
Center fo
brew and
discusses
prose fic
Frankel
Free. 615**

★**Book C**
iors age 5
discuss a
Center, 13
★**"A Cou**
by local
Breaking
and a Co
Crazy Wi
Free. 677

★**"Police**
Ann Arbo
bor News
his career
reported
p.m., AAL
Fifth Ave.

★**Steve F**
winning U
of Alex M
and signs
the first i
probation
to clear hi
beginning
Agatha's,

★**Tom Po**
trator of
and Jim H
(and the b
Pohrt is o
Meanies,
retelling c
illustrated.
662-7407



Canadian country-rock singer-songwriter Fred Eaglesmith is at the Ark Sept. 23.

features a buffet breakfast and a series of 5-minute updates from local business and community leaders. Hosted by Michigan Theater executive director Russ Collins. Speakers: Borders Group CEO George Jones, Zattoo Internet TV company cofounder Sugih Jamin, Bank of Ann Arbor technology industry vice-president Michael Cole, Arts Alliance executive director Tamara Real, and Ann Arbor Airport fleet and facilities manager Matt Kulhanek. 7-8:45 a.m., Weber's Inn, 3050 Jackson Rd. \$25 (members, \$15). Pre-registration requested. 214-0104.

★"Center for the Childbearing Year Community Support Day": Whole Foods Market. A day of talks by local birth experts. Barbara Robertson discusses "Beyond Breast-Feeding: Introducing Solid Foods to Babies" (10-11 a.m.). Also, Patty Brennan on "Homeopathy for the Childbearing Year" (12:30-1:30 p.m.), Merilynne Rush and Amanda Smith on "Nutrition for the Childbearing Year" (2:30-3:30 p.m.), Brennan on "The Cesarean Epidemic" (4:30-5:30 p.m.), Terri Fisher and Cynthia Greene on "All About Doula's" (6-7 p.m.), and Brennan and Kate Stroud on "Choices in Childbirth" (7:30-8:30 p.m.). 10 a.m.-8:30 p.m., Whole Foods Cooking & Lifestyle Classroom, 3135 Washtenaw. Free. 975-4500.

★"Breathing Through Both Nostrils? Mendeley Moicher Sforim's Art of Bilingual Fiction": U-M Center for Judaic Studies. Hebrew University Hebrew and comparative literature professor Dan Miron discusses the works of the founding father of modern prose fiction in both Yiddish and Hebrew. Noon, Frankel Center for Judaic Studies, 202 S. Thayer. Free. 615-8503.

★Book Club: Ann Arbor Senior Center. All seniors age 50 & older invited to join Lucia Skoman to discuss a book TBA. 12:15 p.m., Ann Arbor Senior Center, 1320 Baldwin. Free. 769-5911.

★"A Course in Miracles." Informal discussion led by local social worker Lorraine Coburn, author of *Breaking Free—I'm Going Home: How Forgiveness and a Course in Miracles Can Set You Free*. 7 p.m., Crazy Wisdom Bookstore & Tea Room, 114 S. Main. Free. 677-6644.

★"Police Beat: 45 Years of Covering Crime in Ann Arbor": Ann Arbor District Library. Ann Arbor News reporter Bill Trembl discusses highlights of his career, including what he thinks lies behind the reported UFO sightings in Dexter in 1966. 7-8:30 p.m., AADL multipurpose room (lower level), 343 S. Fifth Ave. at William. Free. 327-4560.

★Steve Hamilton: Aunt Agatha's. This Hopwood-winning U-M grad, author of an award-winning series of Alex McKnight mysteries set in the UP, discusses and signs copies of his brand-new book, *Night Work*, the first in his series about Joe Trumbull, a juvenile probation officer in Kingston, New York. Trumbull has to clear his name when a series of women he knows—beginning with his fiancée—are strangled. 7 p.m., Aunt Agatha's, 213 S. Fourth Ave. Free. 769-1114.

★Tom Pohrt: Shaman Drum Bookshop. The illustrator of Barry Lopez's best-seller *Crow and Weasel* and Jim Harrison's *The Boy Who Ran into the Woods* (and the brother of Shaman Drum owner Karl Pohrt), Pohrt is on hand to discuss and sign copies of *Genies, Meanies, and Magic Rings*, Stephen Mitchell's new retelling of 3 of the Arabian Nights tales, which he illustrated. 7 p.m., Shaman Drum, 315 S. State. Free. 662-7407.

★"Groundwater Stewardship": Pittsfield Union Grange. Talk by Washtenaw County Conservation District groundwater stewardship educator Aistis Tumas. Preceded at 6:30 p.m. by a potluck (bring a dish to pass; table service provided). 7:15 p.m., Pittsfield Grange, 3337 Ann Arbor-Saline Rd. (½ mile south of I-94). Free. 769-1052.

★"Women's Education in the 19th Century and Its Impact on Employment": Saline Area Historical Society. Talk by retired Saline High teacher Susan Nenadic. 7:30 p.m., former Methodist Church, 117 S. Ann Arbor St. at Henry (south of Michigan Ave.), Saline. Free. 429-1254.

★"The Meinertzhagen Ruse: A Scientific Sham": Washtenaw Audubon Society. MSU zoology professor Pamela Rasmussen discusses the controversy surrounding the work of the 20th-century British ornithologist Richard Meinertzhagen. 7:30 p.m., U-M Matthaei Botanical Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro Rd. Free. 677-3275.

★History Readers Group: Motte & Bailey, Booksellers.

EMU history professor emeritus Les Scherer leads a discussion of Yale history professor John Lewis Gaddis's acclaimed *The Cold War: A New History*. 7:30 p.m., Motte & Bailey, 111 E. Ann. Free. 369-2499.

★"Helvetica": U-M Museum of Art. Screening of Gary Hustwit's witty, engrossing 2007 documentary, about how this typeface grew in popularity until it appeared on everything from tax forms to American Airlines jets. 8 p.m., Art & Architecture Bldg. Auditorium, 2000 Bonisteel, North Campus. Free. 763-UMMA.

FILMS

MTF. "The 11th Hour" (Leila Connors Petersen and Nadia Connors, 2007). See 14 Friday. Mich., time TBA. Other Michigan Theater films TBA.

20 THURSDAY

★"Sharing the Teachings of Emil Gilels and the Methods of Russian Piano Pedagogy": Ann Arbor Area Piano Teachers Guild. Talk by internationally acclaimed local pianist Waleed Howrani. 9 a.m., Kerrytown Concert House, 415 N. Fourth Ave. Free. 996-1344.

★"India: British Colony to Independent Nation, Democracy, and Economic Growth": U-M Osher Lifelong Learning Institute. September 20 & 26 and October 4, 11, 18, & 25. A series of 6 weekly lectures by different U-M and guest scholars. Today: University of California history professor emeritus Thomas Metcalf, coauthor of *A Concise History of India*, discusses "Two Centuries of Colonialism: The British Raj in India." Also in the series: U-M School of Public Health environmental health sciences professor Howard Hu on "Industrialization, Pollution, and Public Health in India: Can India Survive Modernization?" (September 26), U-M geological sciences professor Rob van der Voort on "India's Continental Drift and Subsequent Collision with Asia" (October 4), U-M Business School corporate strategy and international business professor Aneel Karnani on "Economics of Modern India" (October 11), U-M English and women's studies grad student Navaneetha Mokkil Maruthur on "Multiple Expressions: Women and Art in India" (October 18), and U-M anthropology professor Matthew Hull on "Ways of Speaking and the Politics of Language in Multilingual India" (October 25). 10-11:30 a.m., Best Western Executive Conference Center, 2900 Jackson Rd. \$45 (members, \$30) for the 6-lecture series, \$25 (members, \$10) per lecture. Memberships are \$15 a year. Pre-registration required. 998-9351.

★Fall Reception: International Neighbors. A chance for all area women to meet and socialize with women from more than 80 countries and to sign up for various activities sponsored throughout the year, including English conversation and discussion groups, tea groups, and special interest groups such as quilting, knitting, and painting. International Neighbors is a 49-year-old group of local women organized to welcome women from other countries during their stays in Ann Arbor. Nursery care provided for preschoolers. Refreshments. 1-3 p.m., Westminster Presbyterian Church social hall, 1500 Scio Church Rd. Free. 663-3989.

★Socrates Cafe: Ann Arbor Senior Center. All seniors age 50 & older invited to join a discussion of various matters that draws on the Socratic method of questioning underlying assumptions. 2 p.m., Ann Arbor Senior Center, 1320 Baldwin. Free. 769-5911.

We're making Ann Arbor a brighter place.

One smile at a time.

spawHITE™ is here!

- No more dentist or high prices for professional teeth whitening.
- Safe, effective results in less than 30 minutes for only \$249.
- Relaxing and convenient spa environment.

The first 50 clients to mention this ad receive \$50 off spawHITE™ + FREE White Ice at-home maintenance (\$59 value)

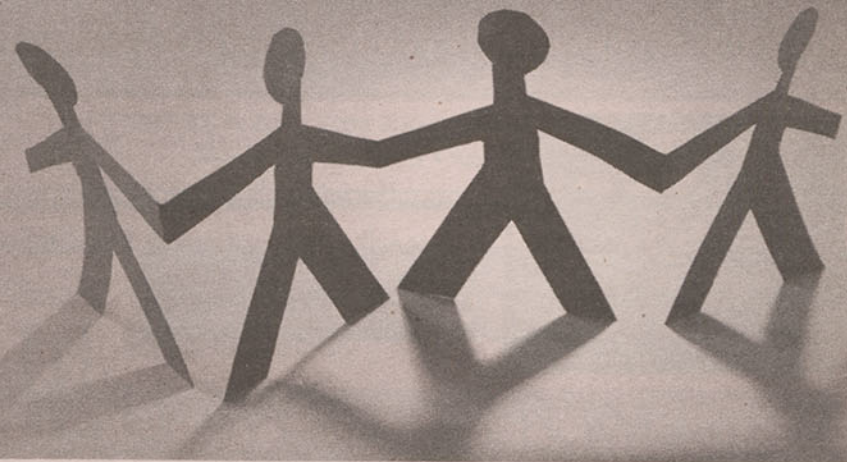
Sun Repair Facial

Daily UV exposure is the #1 cause of skin aging. Repair and protect your skin with Bellanina's Glycolic Sun Repair Facial. You'll see and feel the difference!

Limited time offer—September special \$99

bellanina
DAY SPA
& GIFT BOUTIQUE

201 N. Fourth Ave. | Ann Arbor
734-327-1000 | bellanina.com



A kinder, gentler divorce.

Collaborative law uses a team approach to help both parties come to a divorce settlement amicably, in a fair, honest, family-friendly way. The team may include attorneys, a mediator, financial consultants, divorce coaches and a child specialist. The parties and the team agree not to go to court until a settlement is reached—saving time, expense and emotional strain for all involved.

Call the professionals below for a confidential consultation:

Attorneys/Mediators

Sherry Chin, JD
734.994-3232
Thomas Darnton, JD
Sally Rutzky, JD
Naomi Woloshin, JD
734.668-1523
Sally C. Fink, JD
734.994-1221
Lois J. Godel, JD
734.668-1444
Veronique Liem, JD
734.769-3472
Margaret Nichols, JD
Monika Sacks, JD
Eileen Slank, JD
Karen Sendelbach, JD
Lori Buiteweg, JD
734.994-3000
Karen Quinlan Valvo, JD
734.994-1400

Mediators

Barbara Kessler, JD
734.761-8585
Gary Marsh, ACSW
734.663-1239
Kent Weichmann, JD
734.997-9465
Siri Gottlieb, MSW, JD
734.994.4045
Judi Lempert Green, PhD
734.665-2860
Linda Lawson, M.A.
734.213.3568
Pamela Ludolph, PhD
734.662-6328

Financial Professionals

Brady Mikusko, MSW
734.747-8240
Mary F. Whiteside, PhD
Ellen Barahal Taylor, PhD
734.995-5181
Cynthia L. Cattran, CPA
Deborah A. Krone, CPA, CFP
734.761-2005
Martin Cobb, CMA, CDFA
734.368-1339
Tonia-Marie Wander, CPA,
CFP, CIMA, ChFC
734.302-6950
Robert Yopko, MBA
734.475-0270

For more information, visit www.collaborativepracticemi.org

FBCA2 where faith goes to work

A church of reasoned and reflective faith,
working together for peace and justice,
we welcome believers from all traditions.

Join us 10 a.m. Sunday

First Baptist Church
of Ann Arbor

Revs. Paul & Stacey Simpson Duke
www.fbc2.org

(734) 663-9376

512 E. Huron St.



pain recovery solutions
relieving pain, restoring dignity

Providing office-based medical care
for patients with addictive illness

Herbert L. Malinoff, MD, Medical Director

4870 W Clark Road, Suite 201 • Ypsilanti, MI 48197 • 734.434.6600
relief@painrecovery.com • www.painrecovery.com



Relax...You're Retired!

Enjoy the carefree lifestyle you have earned without home repairs and yard work.



Are You Looking For...

Beautiful Surroundings?

Friendly Atmosphere & Friends?

Gourmet Meals Elegantly Served?

Social Activities?

We Have It All...

Independent Living!

Assisted Living!

Respite Care!

Affordable Rates!

Phase II Apartments—Now Completed!

Select Units Still Available. 1,040 sq.ft. to 1,300 sq.ft., 2 bedroom, 2 bath.



GET \$2,000 OFF

Your 2nd Month's Service Fee!

You Will Also Receive an Entry for Our
GRAND PRIZE of \$10,000 CASH BACK!

*Winner will receive \$10,000 cash back from entry fee deposit.

See Silver Maples for details.

Call Tammie McCarron at (734) 475-4111 ext. 202 for your private tour.
Walk-in and weekend tours also welcome!

100 Silver Maples Drive, Chelsea, MI 48118 | www.silvermaples.org

Locally-Owned, Non-Profit Jointly Sponsored by Chelsea Community Hospital and United Methodist Retirement Communities, Inc.

Silver Maples
of Chelsea

20 THURSDAY continued

★"Child and Adolescent Development: The Latest Research on How Kids Grow and Learn": Jewish Family Services Grandparent University. Talk by U-M Center for Human Growth and Development developmental psychologist Kate Rosenblum. 2:15-4:15 p.m., Washtenaw Community College Morris Lawrence Bldg. Towsley Auditorium, 4800 E. Huron River Dr. \$5 (\$25 for the entire monthly series that runs through April). Preregistration required by September 14. 769-0209.

★Annual Meeting: U-M Housing Bureau for Seniors. Washtenaw County Office of Legal Services of South Central Michigan managing attorney Paul Sher discusses the staggering increase in home foreclosures among the elderly. The program begins with a brief business meeting. 3:30-5 p.m., Turner Senior Resource Center, 2401 Plymouth Rd. Free. 998-9336.

★"Witnessing, Trauma, and the Sublime": U-M Center for European Studies "Conversations on Europe." Talk by Cornell University humanistic studies professor Dominic LaCapra. 4-6 p.m., 1636 SSWB, 1080 South University. Free. 647-2743.

★"Orson Welles and the Art of Adaptation in Radio, Theater, & Film": U-M Special Collections. Talk by U-M American culture professor Catherine Benamou. In conjunction with the current Orson Welles-themed exhibit (see Galleries). 5-7 p.m., Special Collections Library, Harlan Hatcher Graduate Library. Free. 764-9377.

★"Design Tantrum": U-M School of Art and Design Penny Stamps Lecture Series. Talk by Maryland Institute College of Art graphic design program director Ellen Lupton, the author of *DIY: Design It Yourself, Skin: Surface, Substance, and Design*, and other design books. 5:10 p.m., Michigan Theater. Free. 764-0397.

★Ann Arbor Society for Origami. All invited (children & adults) to learn about and try their hand at origami, the Japanese art of paper folding. 7-9:30 p.m., Great Oaks Cohousing Common House, 500 Little Lake Dr. (off Parkland from Jackson between Wagner & Zeeb). Free. 975-4669.

★Town Meeting: Megiddo Peace Project. Veteran local activist Al Haber leads a discussion on various topical issues, including reclaiming the commons, Iraq war moratorium efforts, quality public education, his "algebra project," world peace day, and the Megiddo peace project. Refreshments. 7-9 p.m., 310 S. Ashley. Free. 761-7967.

★"Nourishing and Medicinal Herbs": People's Food Co-op. Talk by local holistic health practitioner Linda Feldt. 7-8:30 p.m., Crazy Wisdom Bookstore & Tea Room, 114 S. Main. Free. Preregistration required. 994-4589.

★"The Dark Side of the Universe": Ann Arbor District Library. U-M physics professor Wolfgang Lorenzon explains why scientists are convinced that dark energy exists and what plans they have to study its nature. 7-8:30 p.m., AADL multipurpose room (lower level), 343 S. Fifth Ave. at William. Free. 327-4560.

★"History: Religions, Elites, and Power: The Formation of Vietnam in a Southeast Asian Context": Center for Southeast Asian Studies. Talk by U-M history professor John Whitmore. 7-8:30 p.m., 2609 SSWB, 1080 South University. Free. 764-0352.

★Laura Rigler: *Liberty Borders*. This L.A. book editor reads from *Confessions of a Jane Austen Addict*, her debut novel about a brokenhearted L.A. woman who falls asleep after reading Austen and wakes up in the Regency era inhabiting the body of a manor-born Englishwoman. Also, signing. 7 p.m., Borders, 612 Liberty. Free. 668-7652.

★Kate Greenstreet and Adam Walsh: Shaman Drum Bookshop. These 2 poets read from their new books. Greenstreet is a New Jersey poet whose *case sensitive* is a collection of disjunctively ruminative poems organized in 5 sections representing a set of chapbooks composed in motels at night by a distraught woman driving cross-country. Clay is a Kalamazoo poet whose *The Wash* is a collection of poems exploring the incessant music of loss that permeates the flow of time through landscapes of identity in which language and images provide the only solid ground. Signing. 7 p.m., Shaman Drum, 315 S. State. Free. 662-7407.

★"College Unranked": Greenhills School Life of the Mind Lecture Series. Talk by The Education Conservancy executive director Lloyd Thacker. Q&A. 7:30 p.m., Greenhills School Campbell Center for the Performing Arts, 850 Greenhills Dr. (off Earhart). Free. 205-4091.

★"The Moundbuilders: Ancient Peoples of Eastern North America": Michigan Archaeological Society. All invited to join a discussion of George Milner's study, which Smithsonian Institution North American archaeology curator Bruce Smith called

"the best available book on the pre-Columbian Indian societies of eastern North America." 7:30 p.m., U-M Exhibit Museum Paleontology Lab, 1109 Geddes at North University. Free. 995-8806.

★"Antarctica: Scenes, Stories, and Science from the Frozen Continent": U-M Exhibit Museum. Bach Elementary School 4th-grade teacher Robin Frisch-Gleason shares stories and photos of her geologic field work in Antarctica and discusses her forthcoming trip, as part of the Antarctic Geologic Drilling Program, to study its role in global climate change. 7:30 p.m., U-M Exhibit Museum, 1109 Geddes at North University. Free. 764-0478.

The Bad Plus: The Ark. Acclaimed trio whose music blends traditional jazz with pop and rock influences. Its repertoire includes both jazz standards and songs by everyone from Blondie and David Bowie to Nirvana and Radiohead. Members are pianist Ethan Iverson, bassist Reid Anderson, and drummer Dave King. 8 p.m., The Ark, 316 S. Main. Tickets \$20 in advance at the Michigan Union Ticket Office, Borders on Liberty, Herb David Guitar Studio, & all other Ticketmaster outlets; and at the door. To charge by phone, call 763-TKTS.

"Hollywood Arms": P.T.D. Productions. September 20-23 & 27-29. Dennis Platte directs this comedy-drama by comedian Carol Burnett and her daughter Carrie Hamilton, adapted from Burnett's memoir *One More Time*. It's about a one-room apartment a block north of Hollywood Boulevard shared by a pill-popping Christian Scientist grandmother, a struggling writer and mom, and a young girl who invents a fantasy life on the building's roof. Cast: Janet Rich, Mary Hopper, Marta Galecki, Adam Weakley, Brian Evelyn, Maggie Meyer, James Shephard, Kelley Donnelly, Marie Jones, Larry Cornell, Brad Halsey, and George Valenta. 8 p.m., Riverside Arts Center, 76 N. Huron, Ypsilanti. Tickets \$16 (students & seniors, \$11) in advance and at the door. 483-7345.

"The Clean House": Performance Network Professional Season. See 6 Thursday, 8 p.m.

"Comedy Jamm": Ann Arbor Comedy Showcase. See 13 Thursday, 8 p.m.

FILMS

Interfaith Council for Peace and Justice. "30 Days: Welfare" (Morgan Spurlock, 2007). In an installment of *Super Size Me* creator Spurlock's TV documentary series, he and his girlfriend try to live for 1 month as welfare clients. FREE. 663-1870. Memorial Christian Church Fellowship Hall, 730 Tappan. 6:30 p.m. MTF. "The 11th Hour" (Leila Conners Petersen and Nadia Conners, 2007). See 14 Friday. Mich., time TBA. Other Michigan Theater films TBA.

21 FRIDAY

★"The Origins of Cities in the Middle East": U-M Center for Middle Eastern and North African Studies. Talk by U-M Near Eastern studies professor Norman Yoffee. 11 a.m.-noon, C. C. Little, 425 East University. Free. 764-0350.

★U-M Field Hockey vs. Iowa. 3 p.m., Ocker Field on South Ferry Field, Hoover at S. State. Free. 763-2159.

★U-M Men's Soccer vs. Detroit. 5 p.m., U-M Soccer Field, S. State at Hoover. Free. 763-2159.

★"Hindu Avatars and Christian Incarnation: A Comparison": U-M Center for South Asian Studies. Talk by Pontifical Institute of Philosophy and Religion (Pune, India) Indian philosophies and religions professor Noel Sheth. 5 p.m., 1636 SSWB, 1080 South University. Free. 763-5408.

Parents' Night Out: Ann Arbor YMCA. Kids ages 2-10 can enjoy dinner, games and sports, and (age 5 & older only) a dip in the pool. 6:15-10 p.m., YMCA, 400 W. Washington. \$30 (members, \$20). Preregistration required. 661-8012.

★U-M Women's Soccer vs. Miami (Ohio). 7 p.m., U-M Soccer Field, S. State at Hoover. Free. 763-2159.

U-M Women's Volleyball vs. Illinois. 7 p.m., Cliff Keen Varsity Arena, S. State at Hoover. \$5 (youths age 17 & under, \$3). 763-2159.

Kol Nidre Observance: Ann Arbor Jewish Cultural Society. A secular service with readings, meditation, and music. All invited. Child care provided. The price of admission also includes the Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur observances (see 12 Wednesday and 22 Saturday listings). 7-8:30 p.m., Jewish Community Center, 2935 Birch Hollow Dr. (off Stone School Rd. south of Packard). \$35 (students, \$20). Reservations required. 975-9872.

★"What I Did This Summer": Ann Arbor Train & Trolley Watchers. Club members show and discuss slides and movies of their summer adventures. 8 p.m., St. Andrew's Episcopal Church social hall, 306 N. Division ("just up the hill from the Amtrak station"). Free. 996-8345, 971-8329.

★David Gompper and Wolfgang David: U-M School of Music. Composer-pianist Gompper, a U-M grad, and violinist David, playing a 1715 violin on loan from the Austrian National Bank, perform

Gompper's recent works and other contemporary works for violin and piano. 8 p.m., U-M Music School Recital Hall, 1100 Baits (off Broadway), North Campus. Free. 764-0594.

Katie Geddes & Friends: Green Wood Coffee House Series (First United Methodist Church). An evening of acoustic music hosted by Katie Geddes, a local folksinger who sings in a clear, strong voice. The lineup: **Matt Watroba's Jukebox Folk Quartet** is an acoustic quartet led by Detroit folksinger-guitarist Watroba (with Geddes, multi-instrumental string player David Mosher, and bassist Bud Michael) that plays classic country songs by everyone from the Louvin Brothers and the Delmore Brothers to Hank Williams and Roger Miller. **All about Eve** (Katie Geddes, Deb Wood, and Debra Gerber) is a vocal trio that specializes in close-harmony pop, folk, and gospel tunes, some performed a cappella and some accompanied on guitar or piano. 8 p.m., FUMC Green Wood Church, 1001 Green Rd. at Glazier Way. \$15 (kids 10 & under, 2 for the price of 1) in advance and at the door. 662-4536, 665-8558.

"Hollywood Arms": P.T.D. Productions. See 20 Thursday, 8 p.m.

"The Clean House": Performance Network Professional Season. See 6 Thursday, 8 p.m.

Auggie Smith: Ann Arbor Comedy Showcase. September 21 & 22. Ann Arbor debut of this New York City-based comic, a frequent guest on the *Bob and Tom Show*, who is known for his hysterical rapid-fire rants directed at a wide range of pop culture targets from Barbie dolls to celebrity game shows. Preceded by 2 opening acts. Alcohol is served; the Friday early show is a nonsmoking show. 8 & 10:30 p.m., old VFW Hall (below Seva restaurant), 314 E. Liberty. \$12 reserved seating in advance, \$14 general admission at the door. 996-9080.

6th Anniversary Festival: Michigan Argentine Tango Club. September 21-24 (different locations). Four nights of dance parties. The dances are preceded earlier in the day by one or more workshops. 9 p.m.-1 a.m., Michigan League Vandenberg Room. \$15 (students, \$10) per day. Festival pass (includes all workshops): \$95 (students, \$50) in advance by September 14; \$130 (students, \$65) at the door. 995-0204.

FILMS

Michigan Theater Foundation: "Interview" (Steve Buscemi, 2007). September 21, 24, & 25. A resentful news reporter is assigned to interview the current "It Girl" in her apartment. A remake of the 2003 eponymous Theo Van Gogh film. \$8.50 (children, students, seniors, & veterans, \$6.75; MTF members, \$6). 668-TIME. Michigan Theater, 7 p.m. Other Michigan Theater films TBA. U-M Campus Chapel. "Walk the Line" (James Mangold, 2005). Biography of Johnny Cash. Joaquin Phoenix, Reese Witherspoon, Ginnifer Goodwin. FREE. 668-7421. Campus Chapel Center for Faith and Scholarship (1236 Washtenaw Ct.), 8 p.m.

22 SATURDAY

24th Annual John Rogucki Memorial Kensington Challenge: Ann Arbor Track Club. Named one of the top 50 races in the state by *Michigan Runner*, this event usually draws more than 700 runners, including a large contingent from Ann Arbor. Includes a 1/2-mile kids fun run, a 5-km fitness walk, and 5-km and 15-km races along flat to gently rolling scenic roads and bike paths on the shores of Kent Lake. Awards for overall male and female winners in each race, and for top finishers in various age divisions. Face painting for fun run participants, postrace raffles. 8:30 a.m. (fun run), 9 a.m. (5-km race & fitness walk), 9:15 a.m. (15-km race), Kensington Metropark Martindale Beach, off Kent Lake Rd. (east from I-96 exit 153). Entry fees: \$23 (5-km & 15-km races and fitness walk) and \$10 (fun run) at atrackclub.org in advance by Sept. 17, \$30 (5-km & fitness walk), \$35 (15-km), & \$15 (fun run) day of race. 272-9990.

★Ecosystem Restoration Workday: U-M Matthaei Botanical Gardens. All invited to help Matthaei staff members remove invasive plants and prepare new planting sites. Dress for outdoor work. Tools provided, or bring your own. 9 a.m.-noon, Matthaei, 1800 N. Dixboro Rd. Free. 998-9540.

★24th Annual Rabbit Show: Ann Arbor Rabbit Breeders. Breeders from throughout the Midwest and Canada show dainty Dutches, dusky Havanas, stripey Hollands, aristocratic Tans, toylike Netherland Dwarfs, poised Britannia Petites, high-strung Polishes, easygoing New Zealanders, orangey Creme d'Argents, pearly Champagne d'Argents, Dalmatianlike English Spots, beaglelike English Lops, sandbaglike French Lops, wee Mini Lops, fuzzy Fuzzy Lops, mouse-eared Jersey Woolies, burly yet mellow Flemishes, and delicious Californians. An American Rabbit Association-sanctioned event. Food concessions and sale of bunny-related merchandise. 9:30 a.m.-afternoon, Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds, 5055 Ann Arbor-Saline Rd. Free admission. 439-1748.

Dean R. Schueller, M.D.



Experienced Fellowship Trained Spine Surgeon
10 Years' Experience in Minimally Invasive Surgeries

- Spine Surgery
- Joint Replacement
- Sports Medicine
- General Orthopedics

Ann Arbor Orthopaedic Surgery PC AAOS

John A. Henke, M.D.
Thomas J. O'Keefe, M.D.
J. David Denzin, M.D.
Dean R. Schueller, M.D.

Michigan Orthopedic Center

5315 Elliott Drive, Suite 304 • Ypsilanti, Michigan 48197
Phone: 734-712-0655 • Fax: 734-712-0611

Recognized by the AARP for our innovative programming. Top 10 nation wide!

UNIVERSITY LIVING

Seniors deserve to continue leading interesting lives, even though they may need a helping hand as they age.

Our residents do just that through provoking discussions with students, one-on-one fitness workouts, or simply a fine meal in the company of good friends. Living life to the fullest- that's what life is about at University Living.



Amber Shaw, Volunteer and
Albert Gorlin, Resident.

So, if the time has come to consider a place that delivers excellent personal care and provides stimulating social, intellectual and physical activities, then call University Living today.

Independent & Assisted Living • Memory Care • Respite Care

(734) 669-3030

2865 S. Main
Ann Arbor, Michigan

www.UnivLiving.com

vicki's
wash & wear haircuts
personalized haircuts
inside a vibrant art gallery setting



663-hair {4247}
207 e. ann
vicki@honeymann.org

men
women
kids

Ann Arbor's year round
INDOOR GARAGE SALE

KIWANIS FUN FAIR
Sat., Sept. 29th, 9 AM-3 PM
Kiwanis Activities Center
Music ~ Magic
~ Balloon Figures ~ Pancakes
~ Hot Dogs ~ Treats
"Fun For All Ages!"



KIWANIS
Open Saturdays 9am - 12pm
Washington @ First St.
www.aakiwanis.org

um school of nursing
nurse managed centers
HEALTHCARE CENTERED AROUND YOU


ACCEPTING NEW PATIENTS
MOST INSURANCE ACCEPTED

community family health center
1230 n. maple 998-6117


north campus family health service
2364 bishop 647-1636



Lori Bennett
RNCS, MS, FNP




Megan Eagle
RNCS, MSN, FNP



Sherry Nelson
RNCS, MSN, FNP



Joanne Pohl
RNCS, PhD, ANP



Michelle Pardee
RNCS, MS, FNP



P. Elaine McIntosh
RNCS, MSN, FNP, Director

www.nurse-practitioners.org

michigan vein center
Caring Since 1988

GOT VEINS?

Medicare Accepted

We are the "one-stop-solution"
for varicose veins.

FREE personal consultation

Kenneth Wilhelm, M.D.
Board Certified Surgeon

(734) 434-2490

St. Joseph Mercy Hospital
Suite 5017
Reichert Health Building
5333 McAuley Drive
Ypsilanti, MI 48197

www.michiganveincenter.com

22 SATURDAY continued

★"Apple Day": Pittsfield Union Grange. A chance to press apple cider, make applesauce and apple butter, and taste a variety of different apples. If you wish to make cider, bring jugs and your favorite apples; apples also available at the Grange. 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Pittsfield Grange, 3337 Ann Arbor-Saline Rd. (1/2 mile south of I-94). Free. 769-1052.

★26th Annual Webster Fall Festival: Webster Township Historical Society/Webster United Church of Christ. This popular annual country fair offers hayrides, pony rides, a children's petting zoo, children's crafts & games, exhibits of antique cars & farm equipment and of vintage clothing and toys, blacksmithing and wool spinning demonstrations, a one-room schoolhouse (complete with marm), a bake and canned goods sale, a country craft fair, antique and rummage sales (beginning at 8 a.m.), and the church's famous pig roast supper (5-7 p.m.). Lunch available, 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Also, visiting Lakotas from South Dakota present craft demos, dancing, and a tipi raising. Entertainment includes live music by the Cherry Hill Brothers gospel quartet, the Webster Community Orchestra, and veteran local country band Mike Smith & the Cadillac Cowboys. 10 a.m.-7 p.m., Webster Community Hall, corner of Farrell & Webster Church rds. (between Joy & North Territorial), Webster Twp. Free admission. Pig roast: \$9 (children, \$5). 426-5115.

★U-M Men's City Rugby Club vs. Kalamazoo Dogs. The U-M city team (which includes townies as well as U-M grad students, faculty, and staff) plays this Midwest Rugby League Division III rival. 1 p.m., Riverside Park (off Wall St.). Free. 417-4534.

U-M Football vs. Penn State. Time TBA, Michigan Stadium. Sold out. 764-0247.

U-M Women's Volleyball vs. Indiana. Time TBA, Cliff Keen Varsity Arena, S. State at Hoover. \$5 (youths age 17 & under, \$3). 763-2159.

★Fall Equinox Ritual: Shining Lakes Grove. All invited to join local Druids as they honor ancestors and Ana, the goddess of the Huron River. Potluck (bring a dish to pass and table service), raffle. Preceded by a September 21 overnight firewatch. 2-5 p.m., Botsford Recreational Preserve, 3015 Miller Rd. (just west of M-14 overpass). Free. 434-7444.

Yom Kippur Observance: Ann Arbor Jewish Cultural Society. A secular service with readings, meditation, and music. All invited. The price of admission also includes the Rosh Hashanah and Kol Nidre observances (see 12 Wednesday and 21 Friday listings). 2-3 p.m., Jewish Community Center, 2935 Birch Hollow Dr. (off Stone School Rd. south of Packard). \$35 (students, \$20). Reservations required. 975-9872.

★"The Sound of the Cornetto": U-M School of Music Stearns Lecture. Talk by local cornettist Kiri Tollaksen. 2 p.m., Blanche Anderson Moore Hall, 1100 Baitz Dr. Free. 764-0594.

★"International Day of Peace Observance": Interfaith Center for Spiritual Growth. All invited to join a 24-hour meditation circle in observance of the UN International Day of Peace. Chairs available, or bring a cushion to sit on. Some refreshments provided; potluck donations welcome. 6 p.m., Interfaith Center for Spiritual Growth, 704 Airport Blvd. Free. 971-8576.

"Calling All Owls": Hudson Mills Metropark Interpretive Nature Programs. Hudson Mills naturalist Jennifer Hollenbeck leads a hike through the woods to call owls. Preceded by a slide-illustrated talk. 6:30 p.m., Hudson Mills Metropark Activity Center, 8801 North Territorial Rd. (between Dexter-Pinckney Rd. & Huron River Dr.), Dexter. \$5 (kids, \$2). Preregistration required. Vehicle entrance fees: \$4/day, \$20/year (\$12 for seniors age 62 & over). 426-8211.

"Fall Equinox Paddle": Ann Arbor Parks & Recreation. All invited to paddle around Gallup Pond to observe birds and other animals as they prepare for their nocturnal lives. Canoes, kayaks, and equipment provided. Bring a flashlight. 7-9 p.m., meet at Gallup Park Canoe Livery, 3000 Fuller Rd. (west side of Huron Pkwy.). \$16 (nonresidents, \$20). 662-9319.

"To Whom It May Concern": St. Andrew's Players. September 22 & 23. Nancy Heusel and Deborah Friauff direct Carol Hall's warm, witty 1985 drama about what really goes on in the hearts and minds of congregation members as they participate in a church service. The framework of the action is the Communion ritual, where a group of people come together, profess their beliefs, confess their inadequacies, ask forgiveness, and return together to the world. The action is interwoven with a score featuring country gospel songs. Proceeds benefit the St. Andrew's breakfast program. (See "Feeding the Multitude," p. 43.) 7 p.m., St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, 306 N. Division. Donation. 663-0518.

★"Full Moon Campfire": Superior Land Conservancy/Southeast Michigan Land Conservancy. All invited to enjoy a family-oriented campfire in one of

the largest Conservancy-owned nature preserves in southeast Michigan. Bring campfire refreshments and lawn chairs; firewood appreciated. 7:30 p.m. (gate opens at 5 p.m.), LeFurge Woods, Prospect Rd. (1/2 mile north of Geddes), Superior Twp. Free. 482-7414.

Ryan Adams: Live Nation. Rough-hewn rock 'n' roll with strong pop and country influences by this popular singer-songwriter, a former member of the alt-country band Whiskeytown whose brand-new Lost Highway CD *Easy Tiger* radiates a relaxed country-rock warmth and playfulness that has provoked comparisons to the Byrds and the Band. He performs with his band the Cardinals. 7:30 p.m., Michigan Theater. Tickets \$32.50 in advance at the Michigan Union Ticket Office & all other Ticketmaster outlets, and at the door. To charge by phone, call (234) 645-6666.

4th Saturday Contra Dance: Ann Arbor Council for Traditional Music and Dance. Becky Hill calls to music by Marty Somberg and friends. No partner needed. All dances taught. Beginners workshop at 7:40 p.m. Wear cool, casual clothes and bring flat, smooth-soled shoes. 8 p.m., Pittsfield Grange, 3337 Ann Arbor-Saline Rd. (1/2 mile south of I-94). \$9. 730-6919.

★Faculty Recital: U-M School of Music. Violinist Aaron Berofsky and harpsichordist Edward Parmentier present a recital of Italian Baroque music featuring works by Corelli and Frescobaldi. 8 p.m., U-M Music School Recital Hall, 1100 Baitz (off Broadway), North Campus. Free. 764-0594.

Greg Brown: The Ark. A former regular on *A Prairie Home Companion*, Brown is best known for "The Iowa Waltz" and other gruffly expressive, down-to-earth tributes to midwestern life and true love. His well-crafted songs have been recorded by artists as diverse as Willie Nelson and Carlos Santana, and he has also composed settings for the poetry of William Blake. He's an engaging, at times mesmerizing performer, with a deep voice that one critic calls a "gravel-floored basement full of memories, ruminations, lusts, and last-ditch humor." 8 p.m., The Ark, 316 S. Main. Tickets \$30 in advance at the Michigan Union Ticket Office, Borders on Liberty, Herb David Guitar Studio, & all other Ticketmaster outlets; and at the door. To charge by phone, call 763-TKTS.

"Medusa's Trap": Dreamland Theater. September 22 & 29. The Dreamland puppet troupe presents a marionette version of composer Erik Satie's surrealist comedy, a series of misunderstandings and non sequiturs complete with a dancing mechanical monkey. Misha Grey plays the original Satie score of quadrilles, waltzes, mazurkas, and polkas, and opens the show with a performance of other Satie compositions. 8 p.m., Dreamland Theater, 26 N. Washington, Ypsilanti. \$5. 657-2337.

"The Clean House": Performance Network Professional Season. See 6 Thursday. 3 & 8 p.m.

"Hollywood Arms": P.T.D. Productions. See 20 Thursday. 8 p.m.

Auggie Smith: Ann Arbor Comedy Showcase. See 21 Friday. 8 & 10:30 p.m.

★"An Evening of Yogic Chants, Mantra, and Kirtan": Crazy Wisdom Bookstore & Tea Room. An ensemble of local musicians leads the audience in a program of meditative, energizing, and healing yogic chants. Performers are vocalist Dennis Chernin, guitarist Glenn Burdick, harmonium player Atmaram, tabla player John Churchville, and cellist Alice Greminger. 8:30-10:30 p.m., Crazy Wisdom, 114 S. Main. Free. 665-2757.

"6th Anniversary Festival": Michigan Argentine Tango Club. See 21 Friday. Breakfast for survivors. 9 p.m.-1:30 a.m., Michigan Union Ballroom, & 2-6 a.m., Pittsfield Grange, 3337 Ann Arbor-Saline Rd. (1/2 mile south of I-94).

★"24-hour Theater": U-M Basement Arts Theater. Tentative date. This U-M student theater troupe kicks off its season with its most popular event, a wild evening of one-act plays. Four playwrights began writing last night and met with 4 directors this morning, and actors arrived at midday to rehearse mere hours before tonight's show. Come early for a seat. 10 p.m., Walgreen Drama Center, 1226 Murfin, North Campus. Free. 764-6800.

FILMS
Michigan Browncoats. "Serenity" (Joss Whedon, 2005). Fast-paced sci-fi adventure tale about a ragtag spaceship crew that gets caught in a galactic showdown. Proceeds benefit Equality Now. \$11 in advance at ticketweb.com and at the door. 668-TIME. Michigan Theater, 1 p.m. Michigan Theater Foundation. Films TBA. \$8.50 (children, students, seniors, & veterans, \$6.75; MTF members, \$6). 668-TIME. Michigan Theater, 7 p.m.

23 SUNDAY

★Waterloo Fantasy Ride: Ann Arbor Bicycle Touring Society. Fast-paced 68-mile ride through the Waterloo Recreation Area to Portage Lake State Park. Also, 2 shorter rides to the same destination: a moder-

fiction

Andy Mozina

Upsetting the platitudes

The short story, like any other art form, responds to fashion. The dominant fashion at the moment—a certain genuine wittiness that exposes a gently bizarre character often at swim in a sea of commodities—has temporarily marginalized both traditional stories heavy on character development and the riskier stories of the truly bizarre. Luckily, interesting and smart new writers like Andy Mozina, who clearly understands his moment in literary history, aren't overwhelmed by fashion and keep trying to find ways of telling their own stories.

In his first collection, *The Women Were Leaving the Men*, he ranges from deeply bizarre characters to those who were almost recognizable on my street this morning. "The Enormous Hand" is a Kafkaesque tale of a man born with one very large hand, so large in fact that it becomes an all-purpose device for perfect housecleaning. Bill's defect becomes almost heroic. But Bill's neighbors turn against him because of his deformity, and the jokes and punning turn toward the horrible before turning back toward a gentle eroticism. The story is an imaginative tour de force.

There are other moments and characters in *The Women Were Leaving the Men* that amaze with their powers of invention—obsessive-compulsive cowboys, a foot fetishist, a former astronaut who comes back home to take care of his mom—but the final



story, "Admit," is another small gem in which Mozina seems to have found an exquisite balance between the way of telling and the story told. David in "Admit" is a troubled first-year law student at Harvard who really wants to be a stand-up comic.

The trouble is that his jokes really aren't very funny. He has a girlfriend who is about ready to dump him because he's too self-absorbed, in addition to being a lousy lover. After dropping out of law school, he tries one last gig:

... I talked about how I was a law school dropout, pretty much an unmitigated failure at life. The laughs dwindled as I went on beating myself up, turning comedy into something else. At one point I ad-libbed, "I've got shit for

brains, have you noticed that?" and the audience just dead-eyed me.

Then a waitress dumped half a hutch of glassware on the floor.

I said, "Ah, what a relief." But nobody got it. Heads turned to view the mess.

A heckler yelled, "Hey, at least you're not the only one getting fired tonight."

This is, of course, terribly sad. But it is also funny, and the reader feels slightly complicit in David's pathologies by enjoying the abyss of his self-deprecation. By the end of the story, Mozina turns all the platitudes on their heads.

Andy Mozina reads from his short stories at Shaman Drum Bookshop on Wednesday, September 26.

—Keith Taylor

ate-paced 48-mile ride that leaves at 10 a.m. from the gazebo in downtown Dexter, and a slow-paced 30-mile ride that leaves at 10 a.m. from Pierce's Bakery on W. Middle Street in downtown Chelsea. 9 a.m., meet at Wheeler Park, N. Fourth Ave. at Depot St. Free. 996-9461 (68-mile ride), (248) 437-6467 (48-mile ride), 663-4075 (30-mile ride).

★**Fun Match: Ann Arbor Dog Training Club.** Dog trainers from throughout the Midwest and from Canada lead their animals through a variety of competitive obedience exercises, such as heeling, retrieving, directed jumping, and 3-speed walking and running. Spectators welcome. 9 a.m.-2 p.m., Ann Arbor Dog Training Club, 1575 E. North Territorial Rd. (1½ miles east of US-23). Free. 995-2801.

★**"Walk to Cure Diabetes": Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation.** All invited to join a 3-mile walk to raise funds for fighting juvenile diabetes. \$100 in pledges earns a T-shirt. Pre- and post-race refreshments and kids activities. Park and register (beginning at 8:30 a.m.) at Huron High. 9:30-11:30 a.m., Gallup Park (west side of Huron Pkwy.). Pledges. (248) 355-1133.

★**"The American Focus on Africa and Its People": Ann Arbor Unitarian Fellowship.** Talk by U-M Flint political science professor emeritus Neil Leighton. 10 a.m., Burns Park Senior Center, 1320 Baldwin. Free. 971-8638.

★**Jewish Hikers of Michigan: Temple Beth Emeth.** All invited to join an easy 1-to-1½-hour hike. Bring a backpack, water, and munchies. 11 a.m., meeting location TBA. Free. 883-9522, 546-9645.

★**U-M Women's Soccer vs. USC.** Noon, U-M Soccer Field, S. State at Hoover. Free. 763-2159.

★**U-M Field Hockey vs. Penn State.** Noon, Ocker Field on South Ferry Field, Hoover at S. State. Free. 763-2159.

★**Volunteer Stewardship Workday: Ann Arbor Parks Department.** See 8 Saturday. Today: a trip to Furstenberg Native Plant Garden to help master gardener Aunita Erskine expand the native plant garden. Snacks. 1-4 p.m., meet in the parking lot off Fuller Rd. across from Huron High School. Free. 996-3266.

★**"Feelings Only I Know: Mom and Dad Are Getting Divorced": Barnes & Noble.** Pediatric nurse Susan McKenna discusses her new picture book for young children about divorce. Signing. 1 p.m., Barnes & Noble, 3235 Washtenaw. Free. 973-1618.

★**"Disaster Recovery for Genealogists": Genealogical Society of Washtenaw County.** Talk by Genealogy by Computer of Northwest Ohio and Southeast Michigan president William Priest. Followed by a talk by club member Jan Monnin about "Online Genealogical Research." 1:30 p.m., St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Education Center auditorium, 5305 Elliott Dr. (off E. Huron River Dr. at Clark Rd.). Use parking lot P and look for the club's signs. Free. 483-2799.

★**"Lords of the Sky: The Exciting World of Birds of Prey": Waterloo Natural History Association.** Howell Nature Center representatives present a program on birds of prey that includes displays of live hawks, owls, falcons, and vultures. 2 p.m., Eddy Discovery Center lower parking lot, Bush Rd., (west off Pierce Rd. from I-94 exit 157), Chelsea. \$2 (families, \$5). Space limited; preregistration required. Vehicle entrance fees: \$4/day, \$20/year (\$12 for seniors age 62 & over). 475-3170.

★**"Iconoclasm: The War on Images": U-M Modern Greek Program 6th Annual Platsis Symposium on the Greek Legacy.** The program begins with a presentation on the making of religious art by local sculptor Michael Kapetan. Followed by talks by Princeton Uni-

ARBOR HILLS HAIR AND BODY SALON, INC

Expanding our staff of

Stylists & Nail Techs. Please call today!

BEAUTY, BODY AND SOUL www.arborhillssalon.com

2295 S. State St. (North of Briarwood Mall), Ann Arbor • (734) 913-5557

Hours: Mon-Fri 9am-9pm • Sat 8am-5pm



For Life.

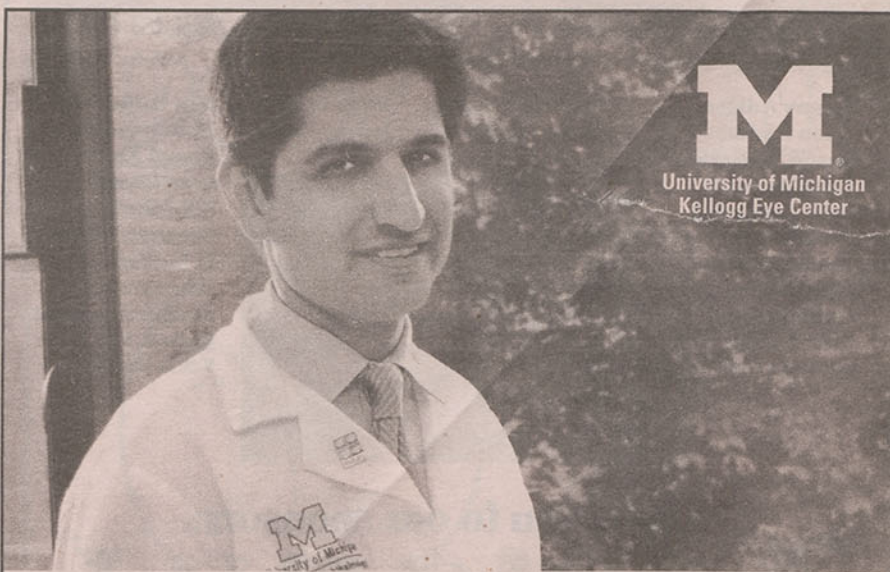


GREAT LAKES INSTITUTE
of MANUAL THERAPY

SETTING THE STANDARD IN PHYSICAL THERAPY

Extraordinary Physical Therapy • Unparalleled Patient Care

State St • Zeeb Rd • Clark Rd • 734.528.9760 • www.greatlakesinstitute.net



LEARN ABOUT LASIK AT KELLOGG'S FALL SEMINARS

PLAN NOW TO USE YOUR FLEX DOLLARS FOR LASIK.

During our fall seminars, Shahzad Mian, M.D., will answer your questions about LASIK surgery. You will learn whether you are a candidate for LASIK, what questions you should ask your surgeon, and which of several procedures is right for you.

Refractive Surgery staff will be on hand to explain ways to finance your surgery, including the use of flexible savings accounts.

For seminar details visit www.kellogg.umich.edu/LASIK

Ask a question anytime at lasik@umich.edu or 734.615.6914

Bright smiles for healthy lifestyles.

Family Dentistry

Cosmetic Dentistry

Crowns & Bridges

Tooth Whitening

Intraoral Camera

Flexible Financing

Haddock

DENTISTRY

Susan W. Haddock, DDS
www.haddockdentistry.com

1793 West Stadium Boulevard • Ann Arbor
734-662-3222 • shaddockdds@sbcglobal.net



Thank you to all those who contributed to the success of Huron Valley Ambulance's 11th annual Camp 911!

Interactive 2-day camps where 8 to 12 year olds learned about:

- safety and injury prevention
- first aid, including CPR
- Emergency Medical Services careers

Jeremy Adkins
Jason Anderson
Jayson Anuszkiewicz
Larry Beevers
Beth Bozicevich
Rosalie Cox
Thane Domrase
Matt Dudley
Andrea Dunn
Tyler Ensign
Jamie Enyedy

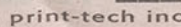
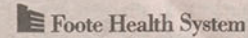
Lorenda Faist
Justin Giersdorf

Steve Grosse
Jeffrey Hale

Dan Haller
Ryan Hendricks
Cheryl Klefer
Sean Layow
Bill Luketich
Shannon Miller
PJ Moffett
Jason Trojan
Doug Trojanowski
Christa Van Horn
Kevin Walker



Thank you to our sponsors:



700 Bowl • Ann Arbor Ice Cube • Armstrong's Funland • Arctic Coliseum
Cabela's • Charter Township of Ypsilanti-Community Recreation Center
Chelsea Community Hospital-White Oak Center • Chelsea Lanes
Chelsea Teddy Bear Co. • City of Plymouth-Plymouth Cultural Center
City of Ypsilanti Police Department • Colonial Lanes • Dairy Queen • Domino's Pizza
Eastern Michigan University-Gear Up Program • Glo Golf • Hershey's Ice Cream & Grill
Hungry Howie's Pizza • Icescapes • Jet's Pizza • Kensington Ice House • Lodge Lanes
Lyon Township Fire Department • Midwest Graphics & Awards • Mike's Deli
Milan Dragway • Milan Parks and Recreation • Papa Romano's Pizza • Pizza Hut
Plaza Lanes • Print-tech Inc • Putterz • Rollerama II • Sam's Club • Subway
Thompson's Pizzeria • Van Buren Township • Wal-Mart
Ypsi-Arbor Lanes • Zap Zone Laser Tag



Community-owned ■ Nonprofit ■ Nationally accredited

23 SUNDAY continued

versity history professor John Haldon on "Iconoclasm in the Byzantine World: Myths and Realities" (3:30 p.m.) and by University of Notre Dame art history professor Charles Barber on "The Afterlife of the 'Iconoclastic Controversy' in Byzantium" (4:30 p.m.). Reception follows. 2-5:30 p.m., Rackham Amphitheater (4th floor). Free. 936-6099.

★**Ann Arbor Storytellers Guild.** All invited to listen to guild members swap stories or bring their own to tell. 2-4 p.m., Nicola's Books, Westgate shopping center. Free. 971-5763.

★**"Hollywood Arms": P.T.D. Productions.** See 20 Thursday. 2 p.m.

★**"The Clean House": Performance Network Professional Season.** See 6 Thursday. 2 p.m.

★**U-M Men's Soccer vs. Wisconsin.** 2:30 p.m., U-M Soccer Field, S. State at Hoover. Free. 763-2159.

★**"Wagner and Respighi: A Study in Contrasts": Ann Arbor District Library.** Talk, with musical samples, by Ann Arbor District Library music specialist Richard LeSueur in preparation for an October 6 Wagner-Respighi concert by the La Scala Philharmonic at Hill Auditorium. 3-4:30 p.m., AADL multipurpose room (lower level), 343 S. Fifth Ave. at William. Free. 327-4560.

★**Low Brass Recital: EMU Music Department.** Trombonist Donald Babcock and euphonium player Matt Tropman, both EMU music professors, perform works for low brass TBA. Accompanist is pianist Kathryn Goodson. 3 p.m., EMU Alexander Bldg. Recital Hall, Lowell at E. Circle Dr., Ypsilanti. Free. 487-2282.

★**"Dreaming a Place: Nightfire and PlaceMagic": Nightfire Dance Theater.** Nightfire director Irena Nagler leads a session of environmental dancing, accompanied by music and other sounds, visual art, and poetry. Participants should bring anything needed for protection from sun, rain, and occasional rough terrain. If you like, you can also bring a sketchbook, pens, pencils, poetry, and shoes you can wear in water. No experience necessary. 3:30-5:30 p.m., County Farm Park Medford Pavilion. \$10-\$20 (students & seniors, \$5-\$10) sliding scale, 996-1772.

★**"The Frog Prince": Dreamland Theater.** See 2 Sunday. 3:30 p.m.

★**Scholarship Showcase: U-M School of Music.** A variety show featuring U-M music, theater, and dance scholarship students. 4 p.m., Lydia Mendelssohn Theater. Free. 764-0594.

★**"To Whom It May Concern": St. Andrew's Players.** See 22 Saturday. 4 p.m.

★**"Chinese Drums and Gongs": Ann Arbor District Library.** Lecture-demo by Nanjing Normal University musicology professor Pu Hengqiang, one of the world's top scholars of Daoist music. In conjunction with the U-M LS&A China Theme Year and 2 upcoming events, the performance by Shen Wei Dance Arts (see 28 Friday listing) and the Dragon Boat Festival (see 30 Sunday). 4:30-5:30 p.m., AADL multipurpose room (lower level), 343 S. Fifth Ave. at William. Free. 327-4560.

★**"Beethoven: The Sonata Obsession": U-M School of Music.** September 23, 28, & 30. U-M music students perform in the first 3 in a 2-year-long series of chamber concerts covering Beethoven's complete sonatas, with talks on the music by U-M music school associate dean Steven Whiting. Today: Piano Sonatas nos. 1-3. 4:30 p.m., U-M Music School Recital Hall, 1100 Baitz (off Broadway), North Campus. Free. 764-0594.

★**"Sacred Drum Circle": Body-Mind-Spirit Wellness Centers.** All invited for a freeform drum circle. No experience necessary. Bring a drum if you have one. 5 p.m., Body-Mind-Spirit Wellness Centers, 2007 S. State. \$5. Preregistration requested. 945-8602.

★**Society for Women Engineers Book Club: Liberty Borders.** All invited to join a discussion of *Water for Elephants*, Sara Gruen's acclaimed novel about a nonagenarian circus veteran recalling his colorful history in a Depression-era traveling circus. 6-8 p.m., Borders cafe, 612 Liberty. Free. 668-7652.

★**"Piano Passion: Concert for a New World": Unity Church of Ann Arbor.** Recital by Will Tuttle, a New Age composer-pianist from California whose music is rooted in ancient sacred traditions. "Will Tuttle has the amazing ability to play spontaneous meditative music that is truly uplifting," says Findhorn (Scotland) Foundation cofounder Peter Caddy. "He has a unique style of his own, and he and the piano seem to become one in pouring forth melodious, uplifting music." Also, at 7 p.m. on September 24, Tuttle presents a talk on "Opening the Intuitive Gate: The Keys to Developing Your Intuition." 7-8:30 p.m., Unity Church of Ann Arbor, 4599 Carpenter Rd. (just south of the I-94 overpass). Donation. 434-8545.

penter Rd. (just south of the I-94 overpass). Donation. 434-8545.

★**Ani DiFranco: Michigan Theater/Fleming Associates.** This singer-songwriter from New York has gained a cult following with her intense, pungent, bruisingly intelligent postpunk pop-folk songs known for their off-the-wall mix of social protest and self-revelation, sung in what *Rolling Stone* calls "a lovely, elastic voice that can swing from toffee to burlap within a phrase." Her live repertoire also includes several spoken-word pieces. "It's easy to see why Ms. DiFranco has such a fervent following while remaining independent of recording companies; she offers a fine balance of realism, hardheadedness, and stubborn optimism," says *New York Times* critic Jon Pareles. DiFranco has released several albums on her own label, Righteous Babe Records, which she founded in 1990, at age 19, and the brand-new *Canon* is a 2-CD retrospective of her career. Opening act is Melissa Ferrick, a lesbian folk-rock singer-songwriter from Boston known for her quirky sense of humor, nuanced emotional range, intense but enigmatic stage presence, and dexterous guitar work. 8 p.m., Michigan Theater. Tickets \$32.50 & \$37.50 in advance at the Michigan Union Ticket Office and all other Ticketmaster outlets. To charge by phone, call 763-TKTS.

★**Fred Eaglesmith: The Ark.** This acclaimed Canadian country-rock singer-songwriter is known for brilliantly realized tales of rural and small-town life that are alternately dark, tender, terrifying, and savagely hilarious and are brought to life by canny rhythmic and melodic settings that draw freely on a variety of idioms from folk and bluegrass to rockabilly to dissonant avant-rock. *Calgary Sun* reviewer Darryl Sterdan calls Eaglesmith's latest CD, *Dusty*, "simultaneously gorgeous, haunting, enigmatic, compelling, and staggeringly impressive." He appears with his band, the Flatland Noodlers. 8 p.m., The Ark, 316 S. Main. Tickets \$20 in advance at Herb David Guitar Studio, the Michigan Union Ticket Office, & all other Ticketmaster outlets; and at the door. To charge by phone, call 763-TKTS.

★**"6th Anniversary Festival": Michigan Argentine Tango Club.** See 21 Friday. 8 p.m.-1 a.m., Michigan Union Ballroom.

★**Rocky Votolato: The Blind Pig.** Folk- and country-flavored indie rock by this singer-songwriter who is often compared to Paul Westerberg. Opening acts are Portugal the Man, an indie rock trio from Alaska, and The Great Depression, an indie rock band from Minneapolis. 10 p.m.-2 a.m. (doors open at 9:30 p.m.), The Blind Pig, 208 S. Ashley. Tickets \$10 in advance at the Michigan Union Ticket Office & all other Ticketmaster outlets, \$12 at the door. To charge by phone, call (248) 645-6666.

FILMS

★**Melange.** "Sunday Night Movie & Dinner." See 2 Sunday. Tonight: *True Romance* (Quentin Tarantino, 1993). Romantic thriller about a newlywed couple on the run from gangsters whose cocaine they have stolen. Christian Slater, Patricia Arquette, Val Kilmer. Melange, 6:30 p.m. Michigan Browncoats. "Serenity" (Joss Whedon, 2005). See 22 Saturday. Mich., 1 p.m. Michigan Theater Foundation. Films TBA. \$8.50 (children, students, seniors, & veterans, \$6.75; MTF members, \$6). 668-TIME. Michigan Theater, 7 p.m.

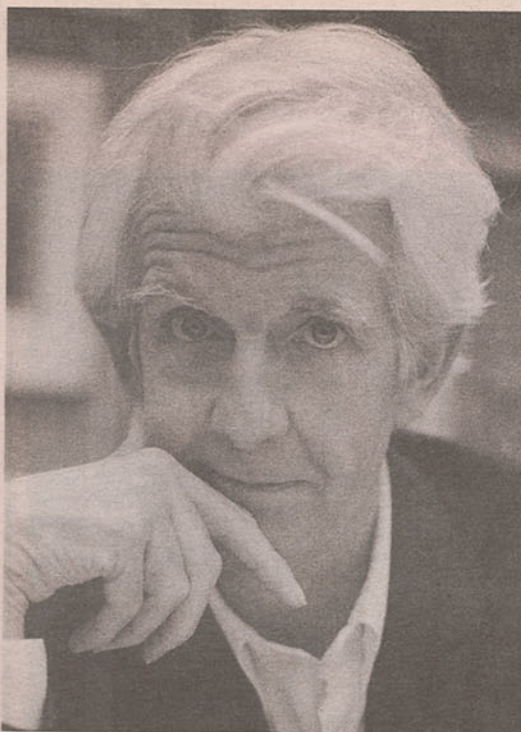
24 MONDAY

★**"Hate Israel, Hate Jews? Cosmopolitan Exclusions": U-M Center for Judaic Studies.** University of London sociology professor David Hirsh discusses the relationship between anti-Semitism and opposition toward Israel. Noon, Frankel Center for Judaic Studies, 202 S. Thayer. Free. 615-8503.

★**"Paying for Long-Term Care": Ann Arbor District Library.** Talk by Ann Arbor Housing Bureau for Seniors housing counseling coordinator Justine Bykowski and local attorney Josh Ard. 1:30-3 p.m., AADL multipurpose room (lower level), 343 S. Fifth Ave. at William. Free. 327-4560.

★**"Women in Music: Someone Will Remember Us": U-M Institute for Research on Women and Gender.** Lauren Pelon, a Minnesota musicologist who has appeared on *A Prairie Home Companion*, discusses the history of women in music and performs examples on 25 ancient and modern instruments, including the schreierpfeife, krumhorn, Kiowa courting flute, shawm, cornamuse, racket, gemshorns, doucaine, lute, guitar, lyre, recorders, pennywhistles, concertina, ocarina, hurdy-gurdy, and electronic woodwinds. 4-5:30 p.m., Lydia Mendelssohn Theater. Free. 764-9537.

★**"What Are You Doing with the Rest of Your Life?": Jewish Family Services.** Lily Jarman-Reisch, director of the local SeaChange consulting firm for organizations that serve people over age 45, discusses how to make a successful career change after age 50 and offers tips and resources for older adults negotiating ca-



English rocker Nick Lowe plays at the Ark Sept. 25.

reer changes. 6-8 p.m., Washtenaw Community College Morris Lawrence Bldg. Towsley Auditorium, 4800 E. Huron River Dr. \$15 includes dinner. Reservations required by September 14. 769-0209.

★**"How to Buy a Foreclosure": The Buyer's Agent.** Talk by local broker Jon Boyd. Refreshments. 7-8:30 p.m., The Buyer's Agent, 1900 W. Stadium. Free. Preregistration required. 679-7025.

★**"How to Build Rock-Solid Kids: 12 Proven Foundation Stones Every Kid Needs for a Rock-Solid Future":** Ann Arbor District Library. Keith Hafner's Karate owner Keith Hafner discusses his new book. 7-8:30 p.m., AADL multipurpose room (lower level), 343 S. Fifth Ave. at William. Free. 327-4560.

★**"The Good War and Those Who Refused to Fight It":** Ann Arbor District Library. Screening of Michael Sandoval's award-winning 2000 documentary about conscientious objectors during WW II. Followed by a discussion led by EMU history professor Michael Homel. 7-8:30 p.m., AADL 4th-floor meeting room, 343 S. Fifth Ave. at William. Free. 327-4560.

★**"Refusing to Be Enemies: The Zeitouna Story":** Michigan Theater Foundation. September 24-26. Screening of local filmmaker Laurie White's 58-minute documentary about Zeitouna, a local discussion group of Arabic and Jewish women whose focus is the Israeli-Palestinian conflict. 7:15 p.m., Michigan Theater. \$8.50 (children, students, seniors, & veterans, \$6.75; MTF members, \$6). 668-8397.

★**Alumni Organ Recital:** EMU Music Department. EMU organ alumni Brian Bartusch and James Wagner, accompanied by EMU trumpet professor Carter Eggers, perform symphonic works TBA on Pease's 4,000-plus-pipe Aeolian-Skinner organ. 7:30 p.m., Pease Auditorium, EMU campus, W. Cross at College Place, Ypsilanti. Free. 487-2282.

★**University Symphony Orchestra:** U-M School of Music. Kenneth Kiesler directs this music-student ensemble in Brahms's jovial *Academic Festival Overture*, Mussorgsky's impressionistic *Pictures at an Exhibition*, and a Rachmaninoff piano concerto featuring concerto competition winner Svetlana Smolina. 8 p.m., Hill Auditorium. Free. 764-0594.

Toubab Krewe: The Ark. Asheville, North Carolina, instrumental quintet whose music fuses West African, Caribbean, and African American roots music. Instrumentation includes kora (21-string harp-lute), kamelelongoni (12-string harp-lute), soku (Malian horsehair fiddle), African percussion, and rock guitars and drums. "Instead of freeform, jam-band leads, the guitarists expanded the songs with African-style patterns, circling and subtly shifting," says *New York Times* critic Jon Pareles in his review of the band's performance at the Bonnaroo Music Festival. "The six-beat grooves sneaked up on listeners but then they took hold; midway through one song, two, then four, then dozens of dancers were suddenly bobbing to the music." 8 p.m., The Ark, 316 S. Main. Tickets \$10 in advance at Herb David Guitar Studio, the Michigan Union Ticket Office, & all other Ticketmaster outlets; and at the door. To charge by phone, call 763-TKTS.

"6th Anniversary Festival": Michigan Argentine Tango Club. See 21 Friday. 9:15-11:30 p.m., Michigan League Ballroom.

FILMS

Michigan Theater Foundation: **"Paths of Glory"** (Stanley Kubrick, 1957). Acclaimed, stinging indictment of military hierarchy, set during WW I, about officers in plush quarters safely behind the lines where grunts die in trenches. Kirk Douglas, Ralph Meeker, Adolphe Menjou. \$8.50 (children, students, seniors, & veterans, \$6.75; MTF members, \$6). 668-TIME. Michigan Theater, 7 p.m. Other Michigan Theater films TBA. **"Interview"** (Steve Buscemi, 2007). See 21 Friday. Mich., times TBA.

25 TUESDAY

★**"Democratizing Commerce":** U-M School of Social Work. U-M corporate strategy professor C. K. Prahalad discusses his award-winning book *The Fortune at the Bottom of the Pyramid: Eradicating Poverty Through Profits*. 3:30 p.m., 1840 SSWB, 1080 South University. Free. 763-9534.

Annual Banquet: Whitetails Unlimited. All invited to this buffet dinner featuring a raffle of a Browning BPS 12-gauge shotgun and other guns and goods. Proceeds benefit this deer hunters' conservation group. 5:30 p.m., Weber's Inn, 3050 Jackson Rd. \$55 (couples, \$85; kids age 15 & under, \$30) in advance only. 944-2661, 475-0576.

★**"Hoax Photo Workshop":** Ann Arbor District Library. All kids in grades 6-12 invited to make a hoax photo using Photoshop to upload into the AADL Hoax Photo Gallery at myspace.com/annarbordistrictlibrary. 6-8 p.m., AADL computer lab, 343 S. Fifth Ave. at William. Free. Space limited; preregistration required. 327-8301.

★**"Bell's Oktoberfest Dinner":** Zingerman's Roadhouse. Zingerman's Roadhouse chef Alex Young hosts a dinner featuring a selection of beers—including Bell's Limited Edition Oktoberfest—paired up with foods that bring out their flavors. 7 p.m., Zingerman's Roadhouse, 2501 Jackson. \$35. Reservations required. 663-FOOD.

★**"Diabetes":** Whole Foods Market. Talk by local iridologist and natural health expert Kimberly Didia. 7-8:30 p.m., Whole Foods Cooking & Lifestyle Classroom, 3135 Washtenaw. Free. Reservations requested. 975-4500.

★**"Anxiety Disorders: Panic and Phobias":** Ann Arbor District Library. Talk by U-M psychiatry professor James Abelson. Followed by a panel discussion and Q&A with 2 staffers from the U-M Depression Center Anxiety Disorders Program, associate director Joe Himle and psychiatric nurse-practitioner Pam Schweitzer. 7-8:30 p.m., AADL multipurpose room (lower level), 343 S. Fifth Ave. at William. Free. 327-4560.

Dinner Dance: Tuesday Night Dancers. Ballroom dancing to live music by the Mike Wolverton Band. Includes fox-trots, waltzes, Latin and swing dancing, and more. Singles and couples welcome. Preceded at 7 p.m. by dinner. No jeans. 8-10:45 p.m., Grotto Club of Ann Arbor, 2070 W. Stadium. \$17 (includes dinner) in advance only. (517) 787-6367, (517) 592-5771.

Kozora: Kerrytown Concert House. Local free jazz-world music fusion quartet led by bassist, brass player, and miscellaneous noisemaker Ken Kozora. It is joined for tonight's performance by 2 local Indian musicians, sitarist Meeta Banerjee and tabla player Pandit Samar Saha. The Kozora lineup also includes flutist and clarinetist Scott Brady, percussionist and clarinetist John Churchville, and saxophonist, flutist, and clarinetist Dave Gilbert. 8 p.m., KCH, 415 N. Fourth Ave. \$15 & \$25 assigned seating, \$10 (students, \$5) general admission. Reservations suggested. 769-2999.

Nick Lowe: The Ark. This veteran English rocker has done as much as anyone to turn pop-rock from a term of abuse to a term of respect in the rock lexicon. Back in the mid-70s he was one of the first to write songs that combined the gemlike gloss and finesse of the ideal pop song with the irreverent wit and unruly passion of rock 'n' roll. His influence helped pave the way for 70s postpunk stars like Elvis Costello (whose early LPs Lowe produced) and the new wave of rocking country performers like his ex-wife Carlene Carter and John Hiatt (Lowe's bandmate in the short-lived supergroup Little Village). His 1995 CD *The Impossible Bird* features "The Beast in Me," a song Lowe wrote for Johnny Cash's landmark American Recordings CD. 8 p.m., The Ark, 316 S. Main. Tickets \$25 in advance at Herb David Guitar Studio, the Michigan

We welcome Dr. Michael Sorscher to our team.



Ann Arbor Bone & Joint Surgery physicians (left to right): John Morris, Michael Sorscher, Michael Chrissos and Michael Masini

Dr. Sorscher joins Dr. Masini as a fellowship trained specialist dealing with complex hip and knee replacements. He has 12 years of experience in delivering personalized care and exceptional results.



Ann Arbor Bone & Joint Surgery, PC

For information or appointments, call (734) 712-2230 or toll free (888) 265-3960
Michigan Orthopedic Center, 5315 Elliott Drive, Suite 201, Ypsilanti, MI 48197

POST & WIN

I bought a **TREADMILL**,
found a **WORKOUT**
PARTNER,
&
won a **Bellanina**
GIFT CERTIFICATE!



arborlist.com

totally free classifieds

Your one link to buying, selling,
and connecting in Washtenaw County.

Presented by the Ann Arbor Observer—see p. 108

The **Wow Factor**. Immediately after a Laser Vision Correction procedure, that's how patients often react when they can see without glasses or contacts, for the first time in years.

We're **Drs. Larry Baitch and Marshall N. Cyrlin**.

With over 40 years of collective clinical eye care, academic medicine and research experience, we are looking forward to providing precision, quality care to Southern Michigan and the Greater Ann Arbor area.

Our comprehensive eye care services include:

➤ **Laser Vision Correction**

Come in for a complimentary consultation to determine which procedure is right for you. Let us show you how safe and affordable it is.

➤ **Eye Exams, Full Designer Optical and Contact Lenses**

➤ **Children's Vision:**

Pediatric Eye Care & Infant Vision Assessment



Marshall N. Cyrlin, MD

Michael
an awesome patient

Larry Baitch, OD, PhD

DAKOTA LASER Vision
& FAMILY EYE CARE
...for the vision of your life.

Phone: 734-926-0196 www.dakotalaservision.com

Located at the *Dakota Building*: 1785 West Stadium Blvd.

WE PROVIDE ALL-LASER (FEMTOLASER) LASIK

and

ONE YEAR NO PAYMENT OR INTEREST

UNICORN
FINANCIAL

MasterCard

VISA

CareCredit

AMERICAN EXPRESS

Discover Kresge Rehabilitation Center

Join Us For An
Open House Celebration!

Come to our Open House to learn about post-hospitalization treatment, intensive on-site rehabilitation and continued off-site care upon discharge.



- Fully equipped, state-of-the-art rehabilitation center
- Newly remodeled large private rooms
- Centrally located between Jackson, Ann Arbor, and surrounding areas
- Family members always welcome
- Access to Chelsea Retirement Community amenities

SEPTEMBER 30, 2 – 5 P.M.
Refreshments and Raffle Drawing



**KRESGE
REHABILITATION CENTER**
AT CHELSEA RETIREMENT COMMUNITY

A UMRC SKILLED NURSING CENTER

For more information contact our Admissions Coordinator at 734-433-1000 ext. 416 or cday@umrc.com.

805 West Middle Street | Chelsea, Michigan 48118 | www.umrc.com



POST & WIN

I sold my first
LISTING,
found 3 new clients,
&
won
DINNER at
The Chop House!



arborlist.com

totally free classifieds

Your one link to buying, selling,
and connecting in Washtenaw County.

Presented by the Ann Arbor Observer—see p. 108



Shen Wei Dance Arts Crossing boundaries

I often picture an old man, at peace, walking slowly or sitting in the park. He holds a teapot, a birdcage, a fan—and whistles, savoring a tune from Chinese opera.

—Shen Wei

Shen Wei is one of the most acclaimed and exciting choreographers on the scene today. No longer an emerging artist, he has most certainly arrived—collecting numerous commissions and awards, with prestigious engagements around the globe, including performances at the American Dance Festival and the Venice Biennale. A visual as well as performing artist, Shen considers his pieces *Gesamtkunstwerke*, or total works of art. He not only directs, choreographs, and dances with his company (Shen Wei Dance Arts), he also designs the sets, costumes, and makeup.

Shen, like any creative artist worth following, is impelled to challenge and redefine

boundaries, pushing to arrive at previously uncharted artistic territory. But *Second Visit to the Empress*—a traditional Beijing opera punctuated with modern dance to be presented by UMS at the Power Center Friday through Sunday, September 28–30—is a dramatic departure even for him.

Born in China and schooled in Xian-style Chinese opera from an early age, Shen went on to become a founding member of the groundbreaking Guangdong Modern Dance Company. But opera never left him. In his director's note Shen writes, "Since 1989, when I completed my time as a Chinese opera performer, I have dreamt of revisiting the form as a director and designer."

Shen's production of *Second Visit to the Empress*, which made its New York premiere at the Lincoln Center Festival in July, is based on the eighteenth-century original, itself the concluding chapter in a triptych. *Second Visit* recounts the coup d'état staged by the empress's father in the wake of the emperor's death, and the father's subsequent defeat at the hands of the loyal general and duke

whom the empress entrusts with her infant, the rightful heir.

Even if your knowledge of purist Chinese opera is limited to Kaige Chen's award-winning 1993 film *Farewell My Concubine*, you could probably guess that it doesn't traditionally include modern dance, though it does combine music, pantomime, acrobatics, and martial arts. In Shen's version, dancers simultaneously translate the vocal and tonal inflections through staccato isolations of the hips and shoulders, nimble weight shifts, and slicing directional changes. They often appear to be jointed marionettes, set in motion by external forces. But at the same time Shen's dancers—in this piece or in one of his abstract dance masterworks such as *The Rite of Spring* (2003)—are nothing if not self contained.

Ultimately, whether this ninety-minute updated classic successfully merges eras and categories is up to the audience. Either way, Shen Wei will continue to take provocative and intensely watchable new risks.

—Stephanie Rieke

25 TUESDAY continued

Union Ticket Office, & all other Ticketmaster outlets; and at the door. To charge by phone, call 763-TKTS.

FILMS

MTF. "Interview" (Steve Buscemi, 2007). See 21 Friday, Mich., times TBA. Other Michigan Theater films TBA.

26 WEDNESDAY

Society for Musical Arts. A wind quintet from the Ann Arbor Symphony Orchestra performs a program TBA. Followed by a meet-the-artist lunch (\$12). 10:30 a.m., Ann Arbor Women's City Club, 1830 Washtenaw. \$10 (accompanying friend, \$8; students, \$5) at the door only. 429-4705.

"EPA's Motor Vehicle Lab: What Do They Do There?": Kempf House Center for Local History Noon Lecture Series. Talk by retired EPA Office of Transportation and Air Quality policy advisor Jane Armstrong. Noon–1 p.m., Kempf House, 312 S. Division. Admission \$2 (Kempf House members, \$1). 994-4898.

"Russia at the End of Putin's Presidency: Domestic and Foreign Policy": U-M Center for Russian & East European Studies. Talk by Carnegie Endowment for International Peace senior associate Lilia Shevtsova. 4–5:30 p.m., Palmer Commons Forum Hall, 100 Washtenaw. Free. 764-0351.

***Ypsilanti-Ann Arbor Area Robotics Club.** All invited to meet robotics hobbyists and check out and informally discuss their current gadgets and toys. Legos Mindstorms robots and radio-controlled cars

available for kids to use. 7 p.m., Corsa Instruments, 2370 Abbott (off Stadium just south of Jackson). Free. 332-1000.

Bonsai Auction: Ann Arbor Bonsai Society. Show and auction of bonsai equipment, trees, and pots by club members. 7 p.m., U-M Matthaei Botanical Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro Rd. Free admission. 747-6493.

"Gazpacho": Zingerman's Delicatessen. Zingerman's staff discuss and offer taste samples of this cold tomato-based Spanish soup. 7–8 p.m., Zingerman's Next Door (upstairs), 422 Detroit St. \$20. Space limited; reservations required. 663-3354.

***"Lick the Sugar Habit": Whole Foods Market.** Local chiropractor Darren Schmidt discusses the "white plague." 7–8 p.m., Whole Foods Cooking & Lifestyles Classroom, 3135 Washtenaw. Free. Preregistration requested. 302-7575.

***Andy Mozina: Shaman Drum Bookshop.** See review, p. 91. This Kalamazoo College English professor reads from *The Women Were Leaving the Men*, his collection of humorous, often poetic stories about a variety of hauntingly damaged ordinary people struggling to find intimacy, sanity, and redemption. "Like the stand-up comic and Harvard Law dropout who narrates the final story in this brilliant collection, Andy Mozina is able to transport us from hilarity to pathos in a breathtaking, heartbreaking moment," says U-M English professor Peter Ho Davies. "A memorable and distinctive debut by a writer with an offbeat and beguiling vision." Signing. 7 p.m., Shaman Drum, 315 S. State. Free. 662-7407.

"Contemporary Cuisine, Methode Traditionnelle": Eve Restaurant. A chef TBA prepares a variety of "Cookbook Desserts." 7 p.m., Eve, Kerrytown. \$35. Preregistration required. 222-0711.

***Channeled Spiritual Discussion Group: Deep Spring Center.** All invited to share their spiritual and metaphysical questions with others with similar interests. The evening is led by Aaron, a "being of light" channeled by Barbara Brodsky. Aaron offers a talk on our relationship to others and to the earth. Also, socializing. 7:30–9:30 p.m., 3445 Charing Cross (off Packard between Platt & Carpenter). Free, but donations are accepted. 477-5848.

Tannahill Weavers: The Ark. Veteran Scottish quintet that plays traditional Celtic music with the rhythmic drive and urgency of rock 'n' roll. The instrumentation is a rich blend of stringed and wind instruments, including Highland pipes. Longtime Ark favorites. 8 p.m., The Ark, 316 S. Main. Tickets \$20 in advance at Herb David Guitar Studio, the Michigan Union Ticket Office, & all other Ticketmaster outlets; and at the door. To charge by phone, call 763-TKTS.

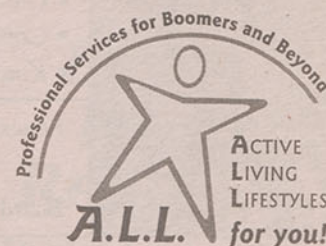
FILMS

Michigan Theater Foundation: "Crazy Love" (Dan Klores, 2007). September 26 & 27. Documentary about the sensational 1959 stalking of Linda Riss by her jilted lawyer boyfriend, who blinded her with lye and whom she later married. \$8.50 (children, students, seniors, & veterans, \$6.75; MTF members, \$6). 668-TIME. Michigan Theater, times TBA. Other Michigan Theater films TBA.

27 THURSDAY

***"My Life in Professional Baseball with the Fort Wayne Daisies": Daughters of the American Revolution.** Talk by Vivian Kellogg, a former member of the Fort Wayne Daisies, a team in the All-American Girls Professional Baseball League, which existed from 1943 to 1954. Also, a short talk by Holland

Enhancing the quality
of life for those
50 and beyond



Active Living Lifestyles (A.L.L.) is a consortium of caring professionals offering:

- Retirement planning including long-term care considerations
- Home modifications/redesigns
- Real estate appraisals, sales and relocation services
- Individual and family counseling
- Reverse mortgages, converting equity into tax free income
- Personalized home care and organizational assistance

For more information, contact:

ActiveLivingLifestyles

www.activelivinglifestyles.com

(734) 429-4296

IHA Nurse-Midwives

Life-long Partners
in Health Care



- Preconceptual Counseling
- Obstetrical Care
- Contraceptive Counseling
- Gynecology Exams

Cheryl Bachman, MSN, CNM

Elaine Cole, MS, CNM

Jodi Williamsen, MS, CNM

Delivering at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital
— Ann Arbor

Accepting new patients at:

Arbor Park Office Centre
4936 W. Clark Road, Ste. 100
Ypsilanti, MI 48197
734.434.1404

Genoa Medical Center
2305 Genoa Business Park Dr., Ste. 220
Brighton, MI 48114
810.494.6860



IHA Nurse Midwives
accept most major insurances.

ihacares.com

Associates in Physical Medicine & Rehabilitation, P.C.
would like to introduce: Jane Duerr, Nurse Practitioner



Clinical Interests:

- Geriatric Rehabilitation
- Chronic Pain
- Coping with Illness & Adapting to Disability
- Korean Hand Therapy

Education: BSN Eastern Michigan University
MSN Michigan State University

Board Certification: Family Nurse Practitioner

Reichert Health Center at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital
5333 McAuley Drive • Suite 5106 • Ypsilanti, MI 48197
Please call 734-434-6660 to schedule an appointment with Jane.

Quality
of Life.

Quality
of Work.



Those are the hallmarks of a career at Perrigo, a leading global pharmaceutical company.

We've grown because of our strong team; because of the talented people who make up our company. We are looking to continue our growth by talking with pharmaceutical professionals in Ann Arbor who want to be part of our success.

If your career goals include challenging work in a supportive environment — one that encourages professional and personal growth — we would like to talk with you.

To learn more about careers at Perrigo call 269.686.1768, or visit us at www.perrigo.com.

Quality of Life. Quality of Work.

PERRIGO

Center for Eating Disorders

Serving the community since 1983



111 North First Street, Suite 2
Ann Arbor, Michigan 48104
734.668.8585

How many times have you said to yourself...

"This time I'll do it. This time I'll lose the weight and keep it off?"

If it's more times than you can count, there is a better way.

Bodywise Program

for recovery from compulsive/binge eating

Diets don't address the cause of compulsive eating, bingeing, or weight yo-yoing. You need to work on WHY you overeat, not just on controlling WHAT you eat. Bodywise is designed to help you learn why, then use what you learn to develop new ways to relate to food, body size, and activity. Individual sessions, groups, workshops, body image and body acceptance classes are available. Call for an individual initial consultation: 734.668.8585

We can help you stop the cycle of diet and weight obsession...
For good.

www.center4ed.org • www.stopcompulsiveeating.com

27 THURSDAY continued

Sentinel sportswriter and former Baseball Hall of Fame intern Daniel D'Addona. 1 p.m., Women's City Club, 1830 Washtenaw. Free. 975-1976.

★**Book Lovers' Club:** Washtenaw County Library for the Blind and Physically Disabled. All invited to discuss *Thirteen Moons*, Charles Frazier's eagerly awaited follow-up, set before the Civil War, to his enormously popular Civil War-era novel *Cold Mountain*. Also, *Manhunt: The 12-day Chase for Lincoln's Killer*, James Swanson's acclaimed exhaustive examination of the aftermath of Lincoln's assassination. Refreshments. 1-3 p.m., Washtenaw County Library conference room B, County Service Center, 4135 Washtenaw at Hogback. Free. 971-6059.

★**"Europe as a Global Actor":** U-M Center for European Studies "Conversations on Europe." Talk by Centre d'Etudes et de Recherches Internationales research fellow Zaki Laidi, a special advisor to the European Commissioner for Trade. 4-6 p.m., 1636 SSWB, 1080 South University. Free. 647-2743.

★**"Trunk-a-Palooza":** Kerrytown Market. Monthly garage sale with folks selling everything from metal lunch boxes to busts of James Dean from the trunks of their cars. Live music TBA. Food available. 4-7 p.m., Farmers' Market, between Fourth Ave. and Detroit St. Free admission. Vendors: preregister for \$20 at glbtbooks.com/TrunkInput.htm. 994-3276.

★**"Your Response Ability":** U-M School of Art and Design Penny Stamp Lecture Series. Talk by Gijs Bakker, cofounder of Droog Design, a firm known for its elegant and whimsical modernist designs ranging from a handle to clamp on a kitchen sponge to a bench made from a tree trunk. 5:10 p.m., Michigan Theater. Free. 764-0397.

★**"Acupuncture: A Bridge Between the Ancient and Modern Worlds":** Whole Foods Market. Talk by Acupuncture Center of Ann Arbor acupuncturist Gary Merel. 7-9 p.m., Whole Foods Cooking & Lifestyles Classroom, 3135 Washtenaw. Free. Preregistration requested. 975-4500.

★**"What Lessons from Southeast Asia?":** Center for Southeast Asian Studies. Talks by U-M business professor Linda Lim and U-M public policy professor Dean Yang. 7-8:30 p.m., 2609 SSWB, 1080 South University. Free. 764-0352.

★**Josh Elder:** Ann Arbor District Library. This Chicago-based graphic novelist, author of *Mail Order Ninja* and of an upcoming issue of *The Batman Strikes* for DC comics, discusses his craft. Signing. 7-8:30 p.m., AADL multipurpose room (lower level), 343 S. Fifth Ave. at William. Free. 327-4560.

★**Wade Rouse:** Arborland Borders. This Missouri-born Michigan writer reads from *Of Lattes and Land Rovers: Confessions of a Prep School Mommy Handler*, his memoir about his experiences as public relations director at an elite prep school that one critic calls "keenly observant and hilariously scathing." Also, signing. 7 p.m., Arborland Borders, 3527 Washtenaw. Free. 677-6948.

★**Dan Gerber:** Shaman Drum Bookshop. This award-winning veteran poet, a Michigan native who now lives in California, reads from *A Primer on Parallel Lives*, his new collection of bewitchingly layered, bittersweet poems about childhood misgivings and fears and a near-mystical relationship with the natural world. "Dan Gerber's poetry immediately makes the relatively ordinary a transcendent state," says follow poet and novelist Jim Harrison. Signing. 7 p.m., Shaman Drum, 315 S. State. Free. 662-7407.

★**"Nurturing a Local Living Economy in an Era of Globalization":** Crazy Wisdom Bookstore & Tea Room Salon. Panel discussion with Zingerman's cofounder Paul Saginaw, Crazy Wisdom Bookstore owner Bill Zirinsky, and Think Local First executive director Lisa Dugdale. Facilitated by Lucinda Kurtz. 7:30 p.m., Crazy Wisdom, 114 S. Main. Free. 665-2757, 665-9160.

Claire Lynch & the Front Porch String Band: The Ark. Bluegrass-based ensemble led by Lynch, a veteran singer-songwriter whose pointed, incisively evocative songs have been covered by everyone from Patty Loveless and Kathy Mattea to the Seldom Scene. She's also one of the best singers in country music, with a high, treble voice that's both sweet and gutsy. Her music ranges from straight-ahead bluegrass to adventurous forays with bluegrass instrumentation into pop, country, and rock terrain. 8 p.m., The Ark, 316 S. Main. Tickets \$15 in advance at Herb David Guitar Studio, the Michigan Union Ticket Office, and all other Ticketmaster outlets; and at the door. To charge by phone, call 763-TKTS.

★**"Hollywood Arms":** P.T.D. Productions. See 20 Thursday. 8 p.m.

★**"The Clean House":** Performance Network Professional Season. See 6 Thursday. 8 p.m.

★**"Comedy Jamm":** Ann Arbor Comedy Showcase. See 13 Thursday. 8 p.m.

FILMS

MTF. "Crazy Love" (Dan Klores, 2007). See 26 Wednesday. Mich., times TBA. Other Michigan Theater films TBA.

28 FRIDAY

Rummage Sale: First Baptist Church. September 28 & 29. Sale of used clothes, housewares, small appliances, books, linens, toys, and more. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. (Sept. 28) & 9 a.m.-1 p.m. (Sept. 29). First Baptist Church, 512 E. Huron. Free admission. 663-9376.

★**"Big Chickens":** Ann Arbor District Library. Children's book writer Leslie Helakoski, a Louisiana native who now lives with her family near Kalamazoo, reads from her picture book about 4 timid chickens on a humorous romp through the woods and discusses her life as a writer. For kids in grades K-2 (10 a.m.) & ages 3-5 (11:30 a.m.) and their families. 10-10:45 a.m. & 11:30-12:15 p.m., AADL multipurpose room (lower level), 343 S. Fifth Ave. at William. Free. 327-4560.

★**"The U-M Remembers President Gerald R. Ford":** U-M School of Public Policy. An afternoon of activities celebrating the life and legacy of the U-M's most famous alumnus. Former U.S. treasury secretary Paul O'Neill and Decision Economics president Allen Sinai discuss "Whipping Inflation Then and Now: Managing the Macroeconomy" (1 p.m.), and U-M athletic director Bill Martin and Welch Suggs, author of *A Place on the Team*, discuss "Leveling the Field: The Legacy of the 1972 Title IX Legislation" (2:30 p.m.). The program concludes with "A Tribute to President Ford" with talks by U-M president Mary Sue Coleman and the president's son, Mike Ford. Reception follows. 1-5 p.m., 1120 Weill Hall, 735 S. State at Hill. Free. 615-3893.

18th Annual Remodelers' Home Tour: Home Builders Association of Washtenaw County. September 28-30. A chance to tour newly remodeled homes in Washtenaw County. Highlights include the "green" conversion of the former U-M stadium groundskeeper's home that used to sit inside the stadium fence, a conversion of a metal-frame to a wood-frame home, and the conversion of a 60s tri-level into a 2-story home. Q&A with remodeling pros. 2-8 p.m. (Sept. 28) & noon-6 p.m. (Sept. 29 & 30), various locations. \$10 (kids age 16 & younger, free). Tickets and maps available at any of the tour houses and at the Home Builders Association office in Parkland Plaza, 179 Little Lake Dr., off eastbound Jackson between Wagner & Zeeb. 996-0100.

★**Oktoberfest Block Party:** Arbor Brewing Company. September 28 & 29. Under 3 big tents on Washington Street between Main and Fourth Avenue, an old-fashioned Oktoberfest with Arbor Brewing's own beers, along with bratwurst and other food, wine, and soft drinks. Entertainment (6-11 p.m.) includes traditional German dance music by the Rheinlanders. Also, polka contests, and German drinking sing-alongs. Proceeds benefit the Ann Arbor Jaycees. 5-11 p.m., Washington between S. Ashley & S. Fourth Ave. (Access to the Fourth & Washington parking structure available on eastbound Washington off Main.) Free admission. 213-1393.

★**"Super Smash Brothers Regulation Throwdown":** Ann Arbor District Library. All kids in grade 6-12 invited to compete in a tournament playing Super Smash Brothers. Prizes. 6-8 p.m., AADL multipurpose room (lower level), 343 S. Fifth Ave. at William. Free. 327-4560.

★**"World in a Basket":** Washtenaw Literacy. This lively gala fund-raiser features hors d'oeuvres, wine and beer, and a silent auction of 150 lavish gift baskets. 6:30 p.m., Washtenaw Community College Morris J. Lawrence Bldg., 4800 E. Huron River Dr. Tickets \$50 in advance and at the door. 879-1320.

★**Junot Diaz:** Liberty Borders. This MIT creative writing professor, author of the acclaimed short story collection *Drown*, reads from *The Brief Wondrous Life of Oscar Wao*, his debut novel about a sci-fi loving Dominican American New Jersey youth who faces down a curse that has haunted his family for generations. Also, signing. 7 p.m., Borders, 612 Liberty. Free. 668-7652.

★**"The Stages of Adult Spirituality":** First Presbyterian Church Adult Education. September 28 & 29. A series of 3 lectures by syndicated religion columnist Ronald Rolheiser, a Roman Catholic priest who has written several best-selling books, including *The Holy Longing: The Search for a Christian Spirituality*. 7-8:15 p.m. (Sept. 28) & 9:15-10:30 a.m. & 10:45 a.m.-noon (Sept. 29), First Presbyterian Church Lewis Room, 1432 Washtenaw. \$25 includes Sunday breakfast. Preregistration required. 662-4466.

★**Peg Boyers:** Shaman Drum Bookshop. This Skidmore College creative writing professor and *Salmagundi* executive editor reads from *Honey with*

poetry

Rumi

The 800-year-old overnight sensation

Rumi has been the best-selling poet in America for the past twenty years. Books of his poems have sold over half a million copies. Fantastic, for poetry. Fascinating, for a poet born in Afghanistan 800 years ago. His words seem to be everywhere now, quoted by celebrities, appearing in books on a huge range of subjects, and found on calendars, bookmarks, and greeting cards.

Jelaluddin Rumi was a Sufi mystic, founder of the whirling dervishes, and for hundreds of years the most read, memorized, sung, and beloved poet in many parts of the Islamic world. In the West he was unknown until about 100 years ago, when translations first became available, but it was not until Robert Bly and especially Coleman Barks, two of America's finest contemporary poets, began translating him thirty years ago that he became so celebrated.

To say that Rumi wrote spiritual poetry would be accurate but would miss much. His poems are not, as Barks says, about "cheerfulness, conventional morality, and soft-focus, white-light feel-good."

He can, by turns, be all embracing and compassionate:

*Come, come whoever you are—
wanderer, worshipper, lover
of leaving. It doesn't matter.
Ours is not a caravan of despair.
Come, even if you have broken your
vow a thousand times. Come.*

and stern, even severe:

*Gamble everything for love
if you're a true human being.
If not, leave this gathering.*

He can be terrifying, and hilarious—all in one poem.

*On Resurrection Day your body testifies
against you.*

Your hand says, "I stole money."

Your lips, "I said meanness."

Your feet, "I went where I shouldn't."

Your genitals, "Me too."

Rumi sees no separation between the spiritual and the worldly. He teaches nothing less than how to live in this world while also inhabiting something far greater, and ultimately understanding that the two are the same.

*Little by little, wean yourself.
This is the gist of what I have to
say.*

*From an embryo, whose
nourishment comes in the
blood,
move to an infant drinking
milk,
to a child on solid food,
to a searcher after wisdom,
to a hunter of more invisible
game.*

Rumi was famed in his own time, and since, for drawing no distinctions between religions or nationalities.

*Not Christian or Jew or Muslim, not
Hindu,
Buddhist, sufi, zen.*

He continues with other, often surprising divisions, and ends with

*I belong to the beloved, have seen the
two
worlds as one and that one call to and
know,
first, last, outer, inner, only that
breath breathing human being.*

Rumi's 800th birthday falls on September 30, and a weekend of celebrations is planned in Ann Arbor, highlighted by an evening of readings of his work by both Bly and Barks at Rackham Auditorium on Saturday, September 29.

—Sandor Slomovits



Do Something for Yourself...

Botox
Restylane/Perlane
Juvederm
Photorejuvenation
Silkpeel Dermalinfusion
Microdermabrasion
Eyebrow Sculpting
Customized Massage



Maria Zaborniak, PME
2350 Washtenaw Blvd.
Suite 10 • Ann Arbor
734.761.9696

www.annarborskincare.com

25% off

LASER HAIR REMOVAL

Receive an extra
10% off with
Student ID.



Cherish your happy memories. But take time to make more.

Choosing hospice care is not about giving up — it's about giving your family a chance to focus on what matters most. Arbor Hospice & Home Care is committed to helping patients live each day to the fullest. Our dedicated, compassionate team has been providing care for more than 23 years, with everything from expert pain control to grief counseling. So whether you want in-home hospice care or care in a home-like setting, call us. Because every moment counts. 1-888-992-CARE (2273).

Arbor Hospice is a community-based nonprofit agency



Ann Arbor • 2366 Oak Valley Drive
Northville • 331 North Center Street
Trenton • 19145 Allen Road
www.arborhospice.org

Tobacco, a collection that combines autobiographical poems exploring her Cuban American childhood and the varieties of disenchantments, a sequence of narrative poems about a postmodern Holy Family, and a series of poems confronting age, desire, and regret. Signing. 7 p.m., Shaman Drum, 315 S. State. Free. 662-7407.

"A Celebration of Rumi": RumiNations800. September 28-30 (different programs and locations). See review, above. A series of programs in conjunction with the 800th birthday of the Jelaluddin Rumi, the Persian Sufi mystic considered by many to be the greatest poet of spiritual life. "He celebrates the Presence, he calls it the Friend or the Beloved, that we sense in the beauty outside of us on a rainy day, or in a group of friends fixing food, a horse being saddled, or a child sleeping," says Coleman Barks, one of the 2 major Rumi translators who are reading tomorrow. Rumi was barely known in the West as recently as 15 years ago, but through the work of many translators, he is now the best-selling poet in America, and his work is regarded by scholars as comparable to the poetry of Dante and Shakespeare. Tonight's program begins with a screening of Tina Petrova's docudrama **Rumi: Turning Ecstatic** and concludes with a performance by **Tamir**, a New York city artist who alternates dramatic readings of Rumi poems with dance interpretations of them. 7 p.m., Rackham Auditorium. Tickets \$25 (students, \$15) on Sept. 28 & 30 and \$30-\$50 (students, \$20) on Sept. 29, in advance and at the door. 649-7092.

Team USA: USA Hockey National Team Development Program. See 14 Friday. Today: Team USA Under-18 vs. Mahoning Valley (Boardman, Ohio)

of the North American Hockey League. 7:30 p.m. (Sept. 28) & 7 p.m. (Sept. 29).

★"Scales of the Universe": U-M Exhibit Museum. September 28, October 5 & 19, and November 2 & 16. A series of 5 lectures by astrophysics experts from around the country. Today: Southwest Research Institute (Boulder, Colorado) space studies staff scientist John Spencer discusses **"Taking the Measure of Our Solar System."** 7:30 p.m., 1800 Chemistry, 930 North University. Free. 764-0478.

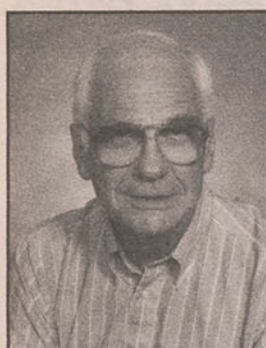
★"Beethoven: The Sonata Obsession": U-M School of Music. See 23 Sunday. Today: Piano Sonata no. 10. 7:30 p.m.

Terry Gross: Michigan Theater. The producer and host of the popular and influential NPR daily interview program **Fresh Air** tells stories drawn from the rich catalog of interviews she has conducted over the course of more than 2 decades and plays audio highlights from some of the most interesting ones. 8 p.m., Michigan Theater. Tickets \$20 & \$37 in advance at the Michigan Union Ticket Office & all other Ticketmaster outlets, and at the door. To charge by phone, call (248) 645-6666.

★Symphony Band: U-M School of Art. Michael Haithcock conducts this music-student ensemble in premieres of Michael Daugherty's **Fanfare** and a work by Philadelphia composer James Primrosch. Also, favorites by Mozart and Grainger. 8 p.m., Hill Auditorium. Free. 764-0594.

Ellen McIlwaine: Green Wood Coffee House Series (First United Methodist Church). One of the best and most popular female blues singers around, McIlwaine is a virtuoso slide guitarist and an acro-

WHEN ADDICTION IS NOT JUST ADDICTION



J. Dale Jeffs, Ph.D.
734-975-1234

- Do alcohol/drugs control your life?
- Do you have difficulty at work, in relationships, or socially?
- Psychological problems contribute heavily to addictive, self-defeating behavior, even when not "using."
- Total clinical services available by appointment.
- 20 years' experience in substance abuse and dual diagnosis.
- Licensed psychologist. Certified by The American Psychological Association.
- Limited clientele. A few openings.

Free telephone consultation. Call to see if I can meet your needs.

TOO MANY BOOKS?

WE'LL TAKE'EM ALL
SELL WHAT WE CAN
SEND YOU A CHECK
AND DONATE THE REST

CDS AND DVDS TOO!
FREE PICK-UP IN ANN ARBOR

BOOKS
BY CHANCE

WWW.BOOKSBYCHANCE.COM
(734) 239-3172

OR DROP-OFF
AT ISOLD IT
IN THE COLONNADE
ON EISENHOWER

ISOLD IT
The Easy Way to Sell on eBay

New Patients Welcome!

"Quality Family Dentistry In A Relaxed, Friendly Environment"

Shyroze N. Rehemtulla, D.M.D.

Doctor of Medical Dentistry - Tufts University
Trained in Prosthodontics - University of Michigan

Introducing "SAPPHIRE" 1 Hour Whitening System



• Cosmetic Dentistry

Certified Provider of Painless Lumineers

Veneers (Traditional)

Tooth Whitening

- Traditional

- Sapphire 1 Hour Whitening



• TMJ Treatment

• Full Mouth Reconstruction

Crowns & Bridges

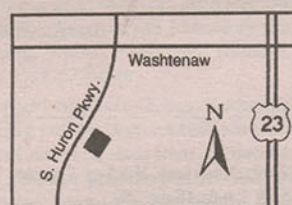
Implants

Dentures-Partial & Complete

• Nitrous Oxide Available

(734) 973-9155

Interest Free Financing



2345 S. Huron Parkway
Ann Arbor
Parkway Center
(Purple Victorian)

Evening Appointments Available

28 FRIDAY continued

batic, emotionally compelling vocalist. The music on her new CD *Mystic Bridge* is a fusion of blues and Asian musical idioms. An Ann Arbor favorite who appeared frequently at the old Blind Pig and the Ark in the 80s. 8 p.m., FUMC Green Wood Church, 1001 Green Rd. at Glazier Way. \$15 (kids age 10 & under, 2 for the price of 1) in advance and at the door. 662-4536, 665-8558.

Clumsy Lovers: The Ark. Self-styled "raging Celtic bluegrass rock" by this virtuosic sextet from British Columbia whose repertoire includes both high-spirited, often wildly comic originals and an eclectic mix of covers, from Springsteen's "I'm on Fire" to the Beatles' "Ob-la-di Ob-la-da." According to critic Aaron Bragg, who calls their music "speed-metal hillbilly polkas," "the Clumsy Lovers get better the faster they go—and the only thing keeping them from vaporizing is drummer Devin Rice, who is barely able to contain the others. Bands this tight are a rarity—no matter what the genre—and their chops are, quite simply, extraordinary." 8 p.m., The Ark, 316 S. Main. Tickets \$13.50 (students with ID, \$10) in advance at Herb David Guitar Studio, the Michigan Union Ticket Office, & all other Ticketmaster outlets; and at the door. To charge by phone, call 763-TKTS.

Shen Wei Dance Arts: University Musical Society. September 28-30. See review, p. 95. Chinese choreographer Wei directs his updated dance-theater staging of the renowned 17th-century Chinese opera *Second Visit to the Empress*. The work features 4 traditional Chinese opera singers in dazzling makeup and costumes, whose narratives and highly stylized movements are mirrored by modern dancers in gray pajamas performing behind them, at times as ghostly presences behind a delicate painted scrim. The story concerns a sorrowful empress, whose son has nominal control of the throne, surrounded by the swirling schemes of variously trustworthy courtiers. The score features traditional Chinese music performed by an ensemble of Chinese musicians. "In this piece about language (particularly apology and persuasion), the dancers physically manifest the sound of sung Chinese [and the singers] are dancers, too," says a *New York Sun* critic. "Duke Xu does a lot while preening his luscious angora beard and a royal attendant (Song Yang) only needs to coil her hands to bring down the house." Mandarin with subtitles. Preceded at 5:30 p.m. in the Alumni Center by a prelude dinner (\$50, preregistration required at 764-8489), featuring a talk by U-M political science professor Kenneth Lieberthal. Related event: U-M musicology professor Joseph Lam and Chinese language and literature professor David Rolston are joined by Shen Wei cast members for a free lecture-demo "Behind Second Visit to the Empress" on September 29, 2-4 p.m., U-M Music School Britton Recital Hall, 1100 Baits Dr. (off Broadway), North Campus. 8 p.m., Power Center. Tickets \$20-\$48 in advance at Burton Tower and (if available) at the door. To charge by phone, call 764-2538 or (800) 221-1229.

"Hollywood Arms": P.T.D. Productions. See 20 Thursday, 8 p.m.

"The Clean House": Performance Network Professional Season. See 6 Thursday, 8 p.m.

Nathan Timmel: Ann Arbor Comedy Showcase. September 28 & 29. Stand-up comic from L.A. known for his edgy observational humor directed at various contemporary cultural and political phenomena. Preceded by 2 opening acts. Alcohol is served; all 8 p.m. Friday shows are nonsmoking shows. 8 & 10:30 p.m., old VFW Hall (below Seva restaurant), 314 E. Liberty. \$8 reserved seating in advance, \$10 general admission at the door. 996-9080.

FILMS

Jewel Heart Buddhist Center. "Dancer in the Dark" (Lars von Trier, 2000). Melodrama, the winner of the Palme d'Or at Cannes, about an immigrant Czech woman, a hardworking single mom trying to earn enough money so her son can get an operation that will save him from the disease that is making her go blind, who retreats into her daydreams—which are inspired by Hollywood musicals—after she is wrongly charged with murder. "Dancer in the Dark" is not like any other movie at the multiplex this week, or this year. It is not a 'well-made film,' is not in 'good taste,' is not 'plausible' or, for many people, 'entertaining,' says Roger Ebert. "But it smashes down the walls of habit that surround so many movies. It returns to the wellsprings. It is a bold, reckless gesture." Bjork, Catherine Deneuve. FREE. 994-3387. Jewel Heart (207 E. Washington), 7 p.m.

Michigan Theater Foundation: "In the Shadow of the Moon" (David Singleton, 2007). September 28-October 4. A Discovery Channel documentary about the extraordinary accomplishments of the U.S. space program in the 60s and 70s. Buzz Aldrin, Mike Collins, Alan Bean. \$8.50 (children, students, seniors, & veterans, \$6.75; MTF members, \$6).

668-TIM
Michigan

★"Mater...
the Nine...
partment...
"Strategy...
Designs o...
ages: Au...
"Cutting...
ic Images...
sures vs...
"Laid N...
Scale in...
ced by...
missions...
ference C...
★3rd An...
tion. A ch...
80' Chute...
competit...
quartet of...
kids. Infor...
sidewalk...
Free. 972-...
6th Annu...
School P...
around th...
length the...
ceeds bene...
supports t...
raised \$70...
p.m., Law...
(pledge fo...
"Fun Fai...
town. A v...
ing music...
breakfast...
lunch (\$2...
sonality L...
pancake b...
nis Activi...
admission...
★"Harve...
chants As...
a food co...
Also, gui...
a.m. &...
p.m., St...
sidewalk...
Live mu...
(12:30-1...
ensemble...
(1:45-2:4...
and roots...
p.m.), and...
veteran lo...
and straig...
Saline. Fr...
Regional...
America...
from thro...
al champi...
EMU Mar...
(finals) te...
dium, N. H...
Tickets \$1...
vance and...
posted at...
★Volunte...
Parks De...
Dicken W...
to Redbu...
out plugs...
en Woods...
Maple, &...
entrance...
St. off Pa...
Free. 996-...
★"A Tra...
antine, B...
for Russi...
talks and...
a.m.-5 p...
Free. 764-...
★Frank T...
Emmy-wi...
porter dis...
Amazing...
Washten...
Fall Festi...
and sale...
ing hand...
spiritual...
Entertain...
Lunch ava...
Carpenter...
admission

29 SATURDAY

★**"Materialism and the Materiality of the Image in the Nineteenth Century": U-M History of Art Department.** A day of talks by visiting scholars. Topics: "Strategy and Ornament: William Morris's Textile Designs of the 1880s" (9:45 a.m.), "Migratory Images: Audubon's Birds of America" (10:45 a.m.), "Cutting Panama" (noon), "Law and Photographic Images in the Mid-Nineteenth Century: Enclosures vs. the Pirate Republic" (2:30 p.m.), and "Laid Naked Before the Eye: The Aesthetic of Scale in the *Illustrated London News*" (4 p.m.). Preceded by muffins (9 a.m.). 9 a.m.-6 p.m. (with intermissions and a lunch break), SSWB Educational Conference Center, 1080 S. University. Free. 764-5400.

★**3rd Annual Fallapalooza: Depot Town Association.** A chance to play the cornhole toss and a 40'-by-80' Chutes and Ladders game. Also, a scarecrow competition, and live music by **The Candy Band**, a quartet of Detroit moms that plays punk music for kids. Information booths by area agencies, vendors, sidewalk sales. 9 a.m.-6 p.m., Depot Town, Ypsilanti. Free. 972-3375.

6th Annual **"Run-a-Thon": Lawton Elementary School PTO.** All invited to a noncompetitive run around the school grounds. Kids can run for any length they like, with ribbons for all participants. Proceeds benefit the John Crosby Memorial Fund, which supports the U-M Mott Children's Hospital and has raised \$70,000 since 2002. Food available. 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Lawton, 2250 S. Seventh. Donation or pledges (pledge forms available in Lawton office). 994-1946.

★**"Fun Fair": Kiwanis Club of Ann Arbor Downtown.** A variety of family-oriented activities, including music, magic, and balloon animals. Pancake breakfast (\$3; kids, 99¢), 8:30-11:30 a.m.; hot dog lunch (\$2; kids, 99¢), 12:30-2:30 p.m. WAAM personality Lucy Anne Lance broadcasts live during the pancake breakfast. Door prizes. 9 a.m.-2 p.m., Kiwanis Activity Center, S. First St. at Washington. Free admission. 665-0450, 761-1859.

★**"Harvest of the Arts": Saline Uptown Merchants Association.** A juried art fair of 40 artists and a food court with food from 8-10 area restaurants. Also, guided historic tours of downtown Saline (10 a.m. & 1 p.m.), an "Inspiration Station" (10 a.m.-2 p.m., St. Paul's Church) with hands-on art projects, a sidewalk chalk art demonstration, and a quilt exhibit. Live music by the versatile **Saline Big Band** (12:30-1:30 p.m.), the southern-fried blues and rock ensemble **Owen B & the Overtime Band** (1:45-2:45 p.m.), the classy local acoustic country and roots music duo **The Hummingbirds** (3-4 p.m.), and **Dave Sharp Quintet** (4:15-5:15 p.m.), a veteran local ensemble that plays hard bop, ballads, and straight-ahead jazz. 9 a.m.-5:15 p.m., downtown Saline. Free. 383-5111.

★**Regional Marching Band Competition: Bands of America.** More than 30 high school marching bands from throughout the Midwest compete for the regional championship. Also, a guest performance by the EMU Marching Band. 9 a.m. (prelims) & 7:30 p.m. (finals) tentative starting times, EMU Ryneerson Stadium, N. Hewitt Rd. at N. Huron River Dr., Ypsilanti. Tickets \$14 per show & \$21 for both shows in advance and at the door. Confirmed starting times to be posted at bands.org. 487-2282.

★**Volunteer Stewardship Workday: Ann Arbor Parks Department.** See 8 Saturday. Today: trips to **Dicken Woods** to help remove invasive shrubs and to **Redbud Nature Area** to help spread seeds and set out plugs of native plants. 9 a.m.-noon, meet at Dicken Woods entrance at the end of Dicken Dr. off S. Maple, & 1-4 p.m., meet at the Redbud Nature Area entrance at the northern end of Parkwood (at Jeanne St. off Packard 2 blocks west of Pittsfield Blvd.). Free. 996-3266.

★**"A Tradition Continued: A Symposium on Byzantine, Balkan, and Church History": U-M Center for Russian & East European Studies.** A day of talks and discussions with visiting and U-M scholars. 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Michigan League Henderson Room. Free. 764-0351.

★**Frank Turner: St. Luke Lutheran Church.** This Emmy-winning former Channel 7 investigative reporter discusses his subsequent founding of God's Amazing Grace Ministries. 10 a.m., St. Luke, 4205 Washtenaw. Free. 971-0550.

★**Fall Festival: Unity Church of Ann Arbor.** Display and sale of a variety of products and services, including handcrafted jewelry, cosmetics, teas, T-shirts, spiritual consultants, child care providers, and more. Entertainment TBA, labyrinth walks, reiki sessions. Lunch available. 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Unity Church, 4599 Carpenter Rd. (just south of the I-94 overpass). Free admission. 434-8545.

★**Antique Truck Show: Antique Truck Historical Society.** A big show of antique trucks ranging from semis to pickups. Food available. 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Riverside Park, Ypsilanti. Free. 429-0619.

★**Centennial Celebration: U-M Nichols Arboretum.** A day of nature activities that kick off with a bird walk with renowned local ornithologist Michael Kielb (8 a.m.). Also, a search for river critters (10 a.m.), a canoe or kayak paddle (\$17) led by a naturalist (10 a.m.), leaf rubbing (11 a.m.), local storytellers (1 p.m.), screenings of *Riverband Rescue* and *Eat an Apple, Feed a Worm* (ongoing), and walks with Arb director Bob Grese (10 a.m.), naturalist Robert Ayotte (11 a.m.), and geologist Carola Stearns (noon). Ultimate Frisbee playing and bubble blowing all day. Refreshments available. 10 a.m.-4 p.m., various Arb locations. Free. 647-7600.

★**"Tree Crazy": Barnes & Noble.** Local writer Tracy Gallup discusses and signs copies of her new children's book. 11 a.m., Barnes & Noble, 3235 Washtenaw. Free. 973-1618.

★**"Harvest Time on the Farm": Rentschler Farm Historic Museum.** Guided tours of this century-old family sheep farm, now a museum, which today features demonstrations of such turn-of-the-century activities as sheep shearing, basket weaving, beekeeping, spinning, weaving, blacksmithing, barn repairing, and more. Display of antique phonographs. Merry-go-round and kids activities. Food available. Park at the nearby Sauk Trail Shopping Center (off Michigan Avenue just west of Industrial Drive) and ride the wagon to the farm. 11 a.m.-4 p.m., Rentschler Farm, 7640 E. Michigan Ave., Saline. \$1 (kids, free). 769-2219, 944-0442.

★**"Flamenco with Chispa & Company": Performance Network Children's Theater Network.** Family-oriented performance, with lots of audience participation, by this Detroit flamenco music and dance troupe. 11 a.m., Performance Network, 120 E. Huron. Tickets \$10 (youth 16 & under, \$7) in advance at performancenetwork.org & by phone, and at the door. For reservations or to charge by phone, call 663-0681.

★**"Beatles in the Garden": Ann Arbor Garden Club Annual Flower Show.** This flower show features decorated tables and trays, single flower specimens, coned and berried branches, potted plants, grasses, bouquets, veggies, and herbs—all sorted in Beatles-themed categories. Club members and non-members may submit entries on September 28, 6-8 p.m. Ribbons for winning entries. Noon-4:30 p.m., U-M Matthaei Botanical Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro Rd. Free. 429-7941.

★**"Super Smash Double Dash Championship Series": Ann Arbor District Library.** All kids in grades 6-12 invited to compete in the 2nd of 6 monthly tournaments of Mario Kart Double Dash and Super Smash Brothers Melee. Prizes for top teams and individual players. Noon-5 p.m., AADL multipurpose room (lower level), 343 S. Fifth Ave. at William. Free. Preregistration recommended. 327-8301.

★**"Stories for the Oceans, Rivers, and Streams": Whole Foods Market.** Local storyteller Rowena Conahan tells stories and teaches songs to kids ages 4-8, and helps them with crafts. 3-3:45 p.m., Whole Foods Cooking & Lifestyle Classroom, 3135 Washtenaw. Free. Reservations recommended. 975-4500.

★**Applefest and 1st Annual Alumni Homecoming: Clonlara School.** All invited for musical entertainment and family-friendly games. Refreshments. Also, a chance to tour the school and chat with staff. Alums receive a small memento. 4-10 p.m., Clonlara 1289 Jewett. Free. 769-4511.

★**4th Annual Caribbean Feast: St. Clare of Assisi Episcopal Church.** An authentic Caribbean meal, followed by dancing to calypso and reggae by the renowned **Trinidad Tripoli Steel Band**. Also, wine auction and silent auction of crafts and services. Child care available by reservation. Proceeds fund church programs locally and in Haiti. 6-11 p.m., St. Clare's, 2309 Packard. \$50 in advance only. 662-2449.

★**"After the Harvest Moon": Washtenaw County Parks and Recreation Commission.** WCPARC naturalist Faye Stoner leads a hike to look for and talk about signs of fall and call for owls. Followed by marshmallow roasting by the pond. 7-9 p.m., Rolling Hills County Park pond, 7660 Stony Creek Rd. (between Merritt & Bemis rds., east of Carpenter), Ypsilanti Twp. Free; preregistration required. Vehicle entrance fees: \$5/day (\$2.50 for seniors age 62 & over), \$25/year. 971-6337.

★**"The Orphan Train in Michigan": Concordia University.** Historians Al and David Eicher give a slide-illustrated lecture on the varied fates of the 12,500 orphans brought to Michigan on the so-called Orphan Train between 1854 and 1927. 7 p.m., Krieger Hall room 109, 4090 Geddes at Earhart. Free. 995-7591.

TO LEARN MORE, VISIT WWW.CPRS-AA.COM



Trust the cosmetic surgery experts.

With so many options in cosmetic surgery procedures and restorative treatments, it's more important than ever to get the facts from board-certified plastic surgeons.

Call for a confidential consultation: **734 712-2323**



CENTER FOR PLASTIC & RECONSTRUCTIVE SURGERY

Paul Izenberg, MD

David Hing, MD

Richard Beil, MD

Daniel Sherick, MD

Board certified by the American Board of Plastic Surgery

Reichert Health Center, Suites 5001 & 5008, Ann Arbor Offices in Brighton, Chelsea, and Saline

The ER is All About Access.

**The best doctors.
Advanced medical equipment.
Personal, professional care.**

Chelsea Community Hospital
is your access to expert care
when you have an emergency.

Honest. Caring. People.
We're here at Chelsea.



**Chelsea
Community
Hospital**

775 S. Main Street • Chelsea, MI 48118 • www.cch.org



Choose Ann Arbor's Landmark Cemetery

Burial lots, indoor and outdoor cremation niches available.

Burial rights:	Provides for:	Prices start at:
Lot	1 full burial, or 1 burial and 1 cremain, or 2 cremains	\$ 800
Outdoor Niche	2 cremains	\$1200
Indoor Niche	2 cremains	\$1300

Call 663-5018 for complete details.

Forest Hill Cemetery

415 South Observatory at Geddes Avenue • Ann Arbor

Chelsea Medicine & Laser

Refresh Restore & Rejuvenate

Active FX, new CO₂ laser Skin Resurfacing

- Look 5 Years Younger with One Treatment!
- Minimal Downtime.

Other Medical Spa services include:
Botox/Restylane/Juvederm/Perlane
IPL Photo Rejuvenation
Mesotherapy/Lipodissolve
Vein Treatments
...and More

Chelsea Medicine & Laser Center

Call for your FREE skin consult today!

1620 Commerce Park Dr., Ste. 100
Chelsea, MI 48118
Tel. 734.475.2921 • Fax. 734.475.2945
www.chelsealaser.com

Dr. Carla Page Dr. Diane Howlin

Mon., Thurs., Fri. 8:00am-5:00pm • Tue. 8:30am-9:00pm
Wed. 2:00pm-9:00pm • Sat. 9:00am-1:00pm

29 SATURDAY continued

★U-M Men's Soccer vs. Indiana. 7 p.m., U-M Soccer Field, S. State at Hoover. Free. 763-2159.

Team USA: USA Hockey National Team Development Program. See 14 Friday. Today: Team USA Under-17 vs. Mahoning Valley (Boardman, Ohio) of the North American Hockey League. 7 p.m.

5th Saturday Dance: 5th Saturday Productions. Dave Orlin calls English (7 p.m.) and contra (8:30 p.m.) dances to music by Grangelove. No partner needed. Wear cool, casual clothes and flat, smooth-soled shoes for dancing. Fall treat potluck (bring a fall treat to pass). 7 p.m., Pittsfield Grange, 3337 Ann Arbor-Saline Rd. (½ mile south of I-94). \$10. 484-9964.

“Night Terrors”: Wiard's Orchards. Every Friday-Sunday, September 29-October 31. 6 different scary areas bristling with over 115 live monsters. New this year is an Alien Caged Clown. Also, the Old West Hayride through a haunted village, the revamped Asylum, the loopy Labyrinth, the horrifying Haunted Barn, and the maddening Mined Shaft. Scareoke. Refreshments available. 7:30-11 p.m., 5565 Merritt Rd., Ypsilanti. \$14 for access to one area; \$35 for all areas. 482-7744.

“A Celebration of Rumi”: RumiNations800. See 28 Friday. Readings by 2 of Rumi's primary English translators, the renowned poets Robert Bly and Coleman Barks. They are accompanied by former Paul Winter Consort cellist David Darling and tabla player Marcus Wise. Also, earlier today in the Courthouse Square Ballroom, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., a series of poetry, music, and dance workshops TBA on Rumi. 7:30 p.m., Rackham Auditorium.

“The Ring”: Ann Arbor Symphony Orchestra. AASO music director Arie Lipsky opens the 2007-2008 season with a program highlighted by excerpts from Wagner's *Ring* and choruses from Wagner's *Die Meistersinger* and *Lohengrin* featuring choirs from Greenhills School and Pioneer, Huron, South Lyon, and Ypsilanti high schools. Also, Rachmaninoff's popular Piano Concerto no. 2, regarded as the most difficult piano concerto ever composed. Guest soloist is U-M piano professor Arthur Greene. 8 p.m., Hill Auditorium. Tickets \$10-\$46 in advance at the AASO office (527 E. Liberty, suite 208). Half-price rush tickets for students with ID available at the door only. 994-4801.

The High Strung: Interfaith Center for Spiritual Growth Cafe 704 Coffeehouse. Melodic pop-rock by this acclaimed Detroit-bred trio that Rolling Stone cited for its “gift for nervy, agitated melodies that get under your skin as much as they make you hum along.” The band recently released its 3rd CD, *Get the Guests*. Refreshments. 8-10 p.m., Interfaith Center for Spiritual Growth, 704 Airport Blvd. Donation requested. 327-0270.

Suzanne Vega: The Ark. This gifted avant-folk New York City singer-songwriter is best known for her 1987 pop hit “Luka” and the oft-sampled “Tom's Diner.” Her new CD *Beauty and Crime* is a collection of 11 songs about New York City that includes the acerbic take on male views of female beauty “Edith Wharton's Figurines,” the sly Latin-tinged song “Pornographer's Dream,” and “As You Are Now,” a touching song for her college-age daughter. 8 p.m., The Ark, 316 S. Main. Tickets \$25 & \$35 in advance at Borders on Liberty, Herb David Guitar Studio, the Michigan Union Ticket Office, & all other Ticketmaster outlets; and at the door. To charge by phone, call 763-TKTS.

“Medusa's Trap”: Dreamland Theater. See 22 Saturday. 8 p.m.

Shen Wei Dance Arts: University Musical Society. See 28 Friday. 8 p.m.

“The Clean House”: Performance Network Professional Season. See 6 Thursday. 3 & 8 p.m.

“Hollywood Arms”: P.T.D. Productions. See 20 Thursday. 8 p.m.

Nathan Timmel: Ann Arbor Comedy Showcase. See 28 Saturday. 8 & 10:30 p.m.

FILMS

Michigan Theater Foundation. “Manhattan Short Film Festival.” Screening of over 100 short films from arguably the largest short film festival in the world. \$8.50 (children, students, seniors, & veterans, \$6.75; MTF members, \$6). 668-TIME. Michigan Theater, 3 p.m. Other Michigan Theater films TBA. “In the Shadow of the Moon” (David Singleton, 2007). See 28 Friday. Mich., times TBA.

30 SUNDAY

“The Big House Big Heart 5K”: Running Fit. A 5-km run through the U-M campus that ends up in Michigan Stadium, with a chance to see yourself on the Jumbotron. Also, a 1-mile run. Prizes for the top 5 runners in 5-year age groups. Live music by the

Hummingbirds, a classy local duo that plays twang-filled acoustic country and American roots music. A portion of the proceeds benefits Mott Hospital and the U-M Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis Clinic. The run is preceded on September 29 by a free health expo (noon-6 p.m.) in Crisler Arena. Screenings, refreshments. 8:45 a.m. (1-mile run) & 9 a.m. (5-km run), Michigan Stadium. \$10 (1-mile run), \$28 (5-km). Registration begins at 6:30 a.m. 929-9027.

★Kensington Metropark Ride: Ann Arbor Bicycle Touring Society. Fast/moderate-paced 63-mile ride to Kensington Metropark and the Island Lake State Recreation Area. 9 a.m., meet at Wheeler Park, N. Fourth Ave. at Depot St. Free. 996-9461.

Annual Show: Huron Valley Bottle and Insulator Club. Show and sale of antique glass, including lightning rod balls, decorative bottles, canning jars, collectibles, lanterns, fruit jars, and knoblike heavy glass and porcelain telephone and telegraph insulators, one of which sold at this show for \$2,500. Free appraisals. Free bottles and insulators for kids. Vendor tables available (\$25). 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Washtenaw Community College Morris J. Lawrence Bldg. \$2 (kids 11 & under, free). (248) 673-1650.

★Tractor Pull: Michigan Tractor Pullers Association. A day of old-time tractor-pullin' fun, with farm stock, antique, pickup, and (if enough show up) diesel classes pulling 3,500-12,500 pounds. The tractors pull against the weight transfer machine, a device that makes the weight heavier as the pull progresses. Particularly exciting is the rowdy farm stock class, which has no speed limit out of the gate. “We go as fast as our horsepower allows,” says an organizer. Concessions. 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds, 5055 Ann Arbor-Saline Rd. Free admission. 587-3466.

★Dragon Boat Festival: U-M Center for Chinese Studies. The U-M kicks off its China Theme Year with a celebration of Chinese culture highlighted by a day of dragon boat races, in which teams of 20 paddlers per boat race in heats to drummers beats. The local paddlers—who include U-M staff, students, and community members—are guided down the Huron River by professional steerers from Great White North, the largest organizer of these races in North America. Concurrent activities on the banks include a drum and gong procession by the U-M Percussion Ensemble, high-energy percussion music by the U-M student group Groove, lion dancing by the Asian Martial Arts Studio, Chinese opera-style face painting, calligraphy and yo-yoing demos by the Ann Arbor Chinese Center of Michigan, kite making, and more. Food. Related event: U-M College of Engineering professors and students present an introduction to the engineering dynamics of dragon boats (space limited) at the Ann Arbor Hands-On Museum (\$7 admission) on September 23, 1-4 p.m. 10:30 a.m.-noon, Gallup Park Canoe Livery, 3000 Fuller Rd. (both sides of Huron Pkwy.). Free. 764-6308.

“Father-Kid Paddle”: Ann Arbor Parks & Recreation. All dads and their kids invited to paddle around Gallup Pond with nets to explore the river looking for bugs, fish, and birds. Canoes, kayaks, and equipment provided. Bring a flashlight. 10:30 a.m.-noon, meet at Gallup Park Canoe Livery, 3000 Fuller Rd. (west side of Huron Pkwy.). \$25 (nonresidents, \$30) per boat. Preregistration required. 662-9319.

“The Life of Buddha”: Zen Buddhist Temple. First in a series of 4 monthly talks by Zen Buddhist Temple seminary students. 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., Zen Buddhist Temple, 1214 Packard. Donation. 761-6520.

★Neighborhood Picnic: West Side United Methodist Church. This giant community picnic annually draws around 400 people. This year's theme is “Down on the Farm,” and includes horse and pony rides and a petting zoo. Also, a youth tent with games and activities, pumpkin painting, and live Christian rock by MannaFest. Free barbecue, a dizzying array of side dishes, Washtenaw Dairy ice cream, and beverages. 12:30-4 p.m., West Side, 900 S. Seventh St. Free. 663-4164.

★U-M Field Hockey vs. Miami (Ohio). 1 p.m., Ocker Field on South Ferry Field, Hoover at S. State. Free. 763-2159.

★“Kids Kart”: Ann Arbor District Library. All kids in grades K-5 invited to compete in a tournament playing the popular video game Mario Kart. 1-4 p.m., AADL multipurpose room (lower level), 343 S. Fifth Ave. at William. Free. 327-8301.

“A Celebration of Rumi”: RumiNations800. See 28 Friday. Talk by Rumi translators Robert Bly and Coleman Barks, as well as by other local artists. 1 p.m., Courthouse Square Ballroom, 100 S. Fourth Ave.

15th Annual Ann Arbor AIDS Walk. A 3.2-mile pledge walk through downtown Ann Arbor to raise funds for local nonprofit AIDS agencies. Food, music, and kids activities at the finish line. Prizes. 1 p.m. (registration begins at noon), Detroit Edison parking

new acoustic music

Darol Anger & Mike Marshall

Acoustic music in far left field

Darol Anger and Mike Marshall play music that starts at the meeting point of bluegrass and jazz—and can find its way into a classical concert hall without too much trouble. The genre doesn't really have a name apart from the barely informative "new acoustic music," but banjoist Bela Fleck has shown that it can pack a hall. A small group of practitioners, mostly from northern California and descended from the seminal David Grisman Quintet, have pushed the music even farther into left field than Fleck does, and have crafted dense compositions that require and repay close listening. True to the California spirit, this music is also more laid back than Fleck's flowing virtuoso displays.

Anger usually plays the violin (sometimes calling it a fiddle if it's playing bluegrasslike figures), and Marshall the mandolin or the lower and larger mandocello, which he calls "one of the great undiscovered compositional playgrounds of our time." Their duos are mostly originals, but some of them interact in complex ways with existing music:

"Who Had Whom?" from the duo's new *Woodshop* album is described by Anger as "a new entry in the game of 'How much can you make a song sound like another song and not be the same song'"; it alights frequently on different parts of "Norwegian Wood" but is not an improvisation upon it. The extended harmonies and the involved, syncopated rhythms are basically those of modern jazz, and both players have collaborated extensively with jazz musicians.

Their music is not simply jazz played on rather inhospitable instruments, however. What steers it back in the bluegrass direction is all the wood and wire of the instruments involved. Percussion has a very limited role, and the focus instead is on string textures, with the basic violin and mandolin modified and retuned and extended in various ways—Anger plays the rare baritone violin, and the final track on *Woodshop*, "The Creep," credits something called an "Electro-Banjo Creepola," which is as weird as it sounds. On *Woodshop*, the two players are multitracked ("Replacetail" has no fewer than seven violin parts along with a baritone violin rhythm track) to form a small, intensively varied, mostly acoustic two-man orchestra.

The booklet for the album notes that the works they have created for this orchestra—

roughly half the music is written by each collaborator, with the composer taking the lead musically—"would be difficult to perform live." But Anger and Marshall will attempt to do just that at the Ark on Sunday, September 30, and with musicians this talented, you just know that part of the fun will be in hearing how they reduce their complex creations to a live show.

—James M. Manheim



lot, Main at William. Pledge forms available at downtown stores or by calling (888) 791-WALK.

★"Gallup Park/Arboretum Hike": Sierra Club Annual Newcomers' Meeting. All invited to join club members for a hike from Mitchell Field through Gallup Park and the Arb. 1:30 p.m., meet at Mitchell Field parking lot. Free. 677-0823.

★"Fall Mushroom Search": Waterloo Natural History Association. Local mushroom experts Phil Tedeschi and Ken & Marti Cochran present a slide-illustrated talk on edible mushrooms and how to distinguish them from poisonous ones and then lead a hike to look and collect some of the edible ones. Bring a basket or bag, waxed paper, and a sharp knife. 2-3:30 p.m., Eddy Discovery Center lower parking lot, Bush Rd. (west from Pierce Rd. off I-94 exit 157), Chelsea. \$2 (families, \$5). Space limited; preregistration required. \$6 vehicle entry fee, unless you already have a state motor vehicle permit (\$24 per year). 475-3170.

Shen Wei Dance Arts: University Musical Society. See 28 Friday, 2 p.m.

"The Clean House": Performance Network Professional Season. See 6 Thursday, 2 p.m.

Fall Sukkot Family Concert: Jewish Community Center. Family-oriented Sukkot activities followed by a concert of family songs led by Judy & David. The program concludes with dinner. All invited. 3 p.m., JCC, 2935 Birch Hollow Dr. (off Stone School Rd. south of Packard). \$30 per family. 971-0990.

"The Frog Prince": Dreamland Theater. See 2 Sunday, 3:30 p.m.

★"Beethoven: The Sonata Obsession": U-M School of Music. See 23 Sunday. Today: Piano Sonatas nos. 7 & 13. 4:30 p.m.

★"Ken Fischer's 20th Anniversary Celebration": University Musical Society. A gala evening with a strolling supper, desserts, cordials, live entertainment, and a live interview of UMS executive director Fischer by U-M English professor Ralph Williams. 6 p.m., Michigan League. \$75 by Sept. 4; \$125 after Sept. 4 in advance only. 764-8489.

★Michaelmas Festival: Great Lakes Branch of the Anthroposophical Society in America. U-M physics professor emeritus Ernst Katz directs a performance of his late wife Katherine Katz's Michaelmas play, *St. Michael and the Dragon*. The program begins with a potluck; bring a dish to pass (beverage & table service provided). 6 p.m., Rudolf Steiner House, 1923 Geddes. Free. Wheelchair-accessible. 485-3764.

Darol Anger & Mike Marshall: The Ark. See review, above. Fiddler Anger and mandolinist-guitarist Marshall—both former members of the David Grisman Quintet—showcase material from *Woodshop*, a recording project they are working on that features exploratory new string music that crosses the boundaries between bluegrass, traditional American string music, and the idioms of jazz, avant-garde, and world music. 7:30 p.m., The Ark, 316 S. Main. Tickets \$10 in advance at Herb David Guitar Studio, the Michigan Union Ticket Office, & all other Ticketmaster outlets; and at the door. To charge by phone, call 763-TKTS.

FILMS

Melange. "Sunday Night Movie & Dinner." See 2 Sunday. Tonight: *Scarface* (Brian DePalma, 1983). Classic gangster film set in Miami. Al Pacino. Melange, 6:30 p.m. MTF. "In the Shadow of the Moon" (David Singleton, 2007). See 28 Friday. Mich., times TBA.

Laser Hair Removal for Men & Women Call Now For a Hair-Free Fall!

Over 27 years of dermatology experience assures your satisfaction.

Fall Special

Laser Hair Removal Treatment
50% OFF

Buy one area get the 2nd area 1/2 off*

*Not valid with other offers.
Offer Expires Sep. 30, 2007

A. Craig Cattell, MD & Associates
Dr. Cattell is board certified & a member
of the American Academy of Dermatology

706 W. Huron, Ann Arbor:
(734) 996-8757
990 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth:
(734) 455-6881



LIGHT Sheer
Diode Laser System

ANN ARBOR DERMATOLOGY
www.annarbordermatology.net



Quality Independent Living NOW RENTING!

Lurie Terrace is Ann Arbor's original senior housing, and has been providing secure, comfortable, affordable housing for 40 years.

At Lurie Terrace you can enjoy a relaxed atmosphere close to the center of town and central campus of the University of Michigan. Public transportation makes shopping and traveling in the area very accessible.

Lurie Terrace provides a secure, friendly atmosphere for independent individuals 62+ years of age, in an 8 story highrise on the "Old West Side" of Ann Arbor.

There are many convenient services and activities. Apartments are available in a variety of 8 floor plans.



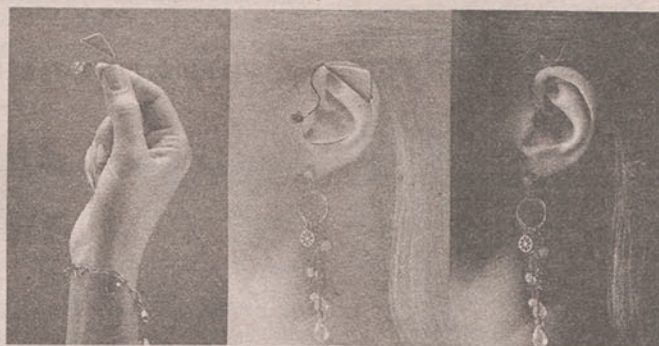
One of Ann Arbor's
Best Kept Secrets

Lurie Terrace 600 W. HURON, ANN ARBOR, MI 48103
734-665-0695 CALL OR VISIT TODAY



Oticon • Delta

Finally a hearing device
you'll actually want to wear!



One out of two people over the age of 50 has difficulty understanding what people say in noisy situations. If you have experienced this, there is no need to worry anymore.

Introducing Delta—a revolutionary new hearing device, where innovative design meets today's most advanced technology. Refreshingly discreet. Yet highly intelligent.

Delta's sleek design comes in 17 attractive colors. It's tiny—yet sophisticated - and loaded with High-Tech Artificial Intelligence that adjusts to virtually any situation. No matter who you are, there is a Delta just for you!

For more information about Delta, come in for a free demonstration.

M.O.S.A.
AUDIOLOGY SERVICES

5333 McAuley Drive
Reichert Health Building, Suites 2016 & 2017
Ann Arbor, MI 48106

734-712-5112

Satellite offices in:
Saline, Canton & Brighton

Music at Nightspots

singer-songwriters

by John Hinchey

These bookings come from information available at press time. Last-minute changes are always possible, so to be certain who's playing, it's advisable to call ahead. Unless otherwise noted, live music runs from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

The Ark

316 S. Main

761-1451

Michigan's leading showcase for American and international performers of all forms of traditional music. All headlined Ark shows are included in the daily Events listings. **Sept. 19: Open Stage.** All acoustic performers invited. Fifteen acts are selected randomly from those who sign up to perform 8 minutes (or 2 songs) each. The most talented and popular Open Stage performers are offered their own evenings at the Ark. \$3 (members & students, \$2). 7:30-10 p.m.

The B-Side

310 E. Washington

214-9995

This all-ages venue in the Neutral Zone teen center features a mix of touring, local, and teen bands, usually Thurs.-Sat., 8 p.m.-midnight. Cover, dancing. **Sept. 2: "WCBN Fall Freakout."** With the Boston psychedelic punk-folk band **Sunburned Hand of the Man**, the horn-driven Detroit noise band **Odd Clouds**, and the Ypsilanti experimental ambient band **Graveyards**. No cover. **Sept. 7: Invincible.** Local hip-hop MC known for her witty wordplay, clear delivery, and thoughtful lyrics. She is joined by Detroit hip-hop MC **Finale**. Opening act is **Tree City**, a local hip-hop collective. **Sept. 20: Chris Bathgate.** Local singer-songwriter who writes heartfelt, poetic story songs in a variety of moods. Opening acts are **The Gregory Brothers**, a Brooklyn, New York, quartet that plays soulful pop-folk originals, and **Quiet Mess**, a local acoustic pop-folk duo. **Sept. 22: We Are the Union.** Local punk-ska band formerly known as Skafia. Opening acts are **Soapbox Paradox**, a Novi ska-rock band, and **The Inside Jobs**, a local teen ska-punk band. **Sept. 29: Guilty By-standers.** Local teen punk band that is celebrating the release of its debut Youth Owned Records EP. Opening acts are **Bird Dog**, a Frankentooth discopunk band, and **The Harlequins**, a Flint thrash band.

The Blind Pig

208 S. First St.

996-8555

This local music club features live music 5 nights a week, with a varied assortment of local and out-of-town rock 'n' roll, blues, reggae, and dance bands, 10:30 p.m.-1:30 a.m. Also, occasional early shows, 7-10 p.m. Karaoke on Mon. (except Sept. 17); closed most Sun. If there's an opening act, the headliner usually goes on stage between 11:30 p.m. and midnight. Cover (except "Showcase Night"), dancing. **Sept. 1: Buff 1.** Local hip-hop MC. Opening acts are local hip-hop MCs **Guilty Simpson**, **Invincible**, and **Marv Won**, and DJ **Graffiti**. **Sept. 4: "Showcase Night."** With 4 different young local bands. **Sept. 5: Todd Deatherage.** Recently transplanted to Ann Arbor from New York City, Deatherage is a country-rock singer-songwriter originally from Dallas whom the *Village Voice* dubbed a "honky-tonk Elliott Smith." Opening acts are **The Ne'er Do Wells** (see Elbow Room) and **American Mars**, a classy Detroit Americana quartet. **Sept. 6: "Your Hip-Hop."** Local hip-hop MCs TBA. **Sept. 7: Mason Proper.** All ages admitted. Offbeat local avant-noise pop-rock band. Opening act is **Perhappsy**, a local experimental ambient quintet. 8-10 p.m. **Sept. 7: Ann Arbor Soul Club.** Classic soul music by the local DJ duo of Brad Hales and Robert Wells. **Sept. 8: The Hard Lessons.** Soulful, swaggering guitar-and-organ-driven rock 'n' roll by this nationally acclaimed Detroit trio that's fronted by vocalist Korin Cox. **Sept. 11: Cobra Youth.** Self-styled "sonic terrorist" rock 'n' roll by this Ypsilanti band. Opening acts are **Mazinga** (see Elbow Room) and **Counter Cosby**, a local band that plays sarcastic, goofy, prog-rock metal. **Sept. 12: Canada.** Popular local experimental pop-folk septet that features 2 cellists. Opening acts are **Chris Bathgate** (see B-Side), **Beulah**, Michigan, powerpop singer-songwriter **Andrew Dost**, and Maryland psychedelic pop band **The Cotton Jones Basket Ride**. **Sept. 13: Nevada.** Saline rock 'n' roll band featuring members of Solid Frog and Throttlebody. Opening acts are **Ce-**

Billy King

Homegrown

When I'm checking out local performers, I so enjoy seeing their parents or grandparents in the audience. The evening feels somehow more wholesome and meaningful with the older folks tuning in to the next generation's artistic expression.

In Ann Arbor, you can't get a much more family feel than at a Billy King show. Billy, son of Frog Holler organic farmers Ken and Cathy King, came to the local music community's attention almost twenty years ago as a child rockabilly sensation with his brother Kenny. The precocious King Brothers followed in their father's songwriting footsteps, learned to play instruments and sing, and rocked the house beyond what should be expected of preteens.

In the years since, Kenny has gone on to art school, and Billy has continued to play guitar, write songs, and work on the family farm. I've bought lettuce and tomato seedlings from the Kings at the Ann Arbor Farmers' Market for years. So I recognized Mom and Dad immediately at a recent Billy King show at Crazy Wisdom Tea Room, radiating pride for their finest produce—their grown son.

Now thirty, Billy has left rockabilly behind for warm, acoustic folk-rock originals. He has produced three solo CDs and performs regularly alone or with his band Billy King & the Idylls. His vocal delivery is simple and straightforward, floating comfortably at higher ranges, and he blends beautifully with Idylls vocalist Kristen Uthus, who sat in on the Crazy Wisdom gig.

Billy's songwriting is easygoing and pleasant, with pretty, slow melodies and comfortable structure. The lyrics generally express universal human feelings about place, relationships, and the desire to be greater than we are. Particularly lovely is "Home Sweet

Home," from Billy's 2006 self-produced release *Overdue*:

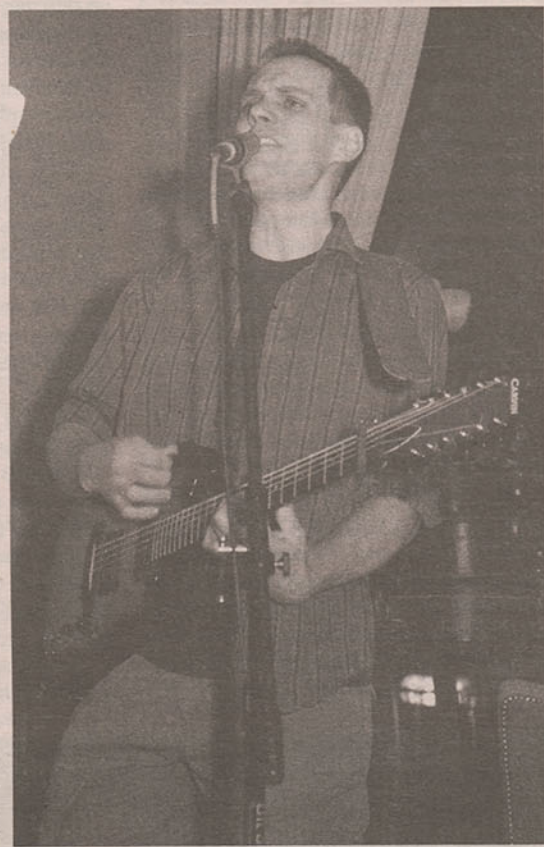
*When I'm old and weary
Returning from afar
The whole world will hear me
When I cry, "Here we are"
Where nothing's unfamiliar
And everything is known
I can't wait until we're home
sweet home.*

After getting a feel for his compositions, I was unsurprised to hear him reprise some Paul Simon tunes, Al Anderson's "What's a Thousand Miles," and "Copper Kettle," a Bob Dylan favorite. He included a couple of his father's original tunes, lovingly rendered.

Billy looks the part of a healthy farm boy—strong and lean, clean shaven, with a shy smile. He holds his worn guitar like an extension of his arms; you can just imagine him cradling it on the couch or porch anytime his hands are out of the dirt. He also enjoys experimenting with other instruments. He's written some lovely songs on the keyboard, including "That Way"—a witty lament that sounds like something Harry Connick Jr. would perform:

*When we walk down the street, we might
hold hands
But to anyone we meet, we're only friends
Yes only friends and nothing more, that's
what you say
Yes we've been over this before and my
baby doesn't like me that way.*

Billy also plays twelve-string guitar, and he can pull off songs on the banjo, too, though



GRIFIN REAMES

I'm not sure people should bother with banjo if they're not gonna pick it.

But it hardly seems fair to criticize, when I was so taken with Billy King's earnest effort to make beauty and share it with family, friends, and strangers alike. I wanted to hug him like a mother and tell him to keep at it. But he's already got a mother. And I'm sure that's exactly what she does.

Billy King is at Crazy Wisdom Tea Room on Saturday, September 29.

—Stephanie Kadel-Taras

ton Clawson Revival, a Saline rock 'n' roll band, and **The Bloids**, an eclectic local pop-rock duo. **Sept. 14: My Dear Disco.** Local dance septet, formerly known as Toolbox, that plays a blend of techno, funk, and jamming known as nu-jazz. Opening act is **Exchange Bureau**, a Detroit experimental electro-funk band. **Sept. 15: "Dylan-fest."** Several local musicians perform Dylan songs in a benefit for the Mary Beth Doyle Memorial Fund. See Events. 8 p.m.-2 a.m. **Sept. 17: Redman.** Popular hip-hop MC from New Jersey. Opening act is **Akir**. See Events. **Sept. 18: Brett Dennen.** Popular young folk-rock singer-songwriter from central California. Opening acts are **Meiko** and **Cory Chisel & the Wandering Sons**. See Events. **Sept. 19 & 20: TBA.** **Sept. 21: Nomo.** Local 9-piece ensemble that plays a mix of Afrobeat with Sun Ra- and Coltrane-influenced jazz. The band recently released its Ubiquity Records debut, *New Tones*. **Sept. 22: Aleph 1.** See TC's. Opening acts are **Roadside Zoo**, a local funk-rock dance band, and **Trembling Earth**, a local psychedelic southern-rock band. **Sept. 23: Rocky Votolato.** Folk- and country-flavored indie rock singer-songwriter. Opening acts are **Portugal the Man** and **The Great Depression**. See Events. **Sept. 25: "Showcase Night."** See above. **Sept. 26: TBA.** **Sept. 27: Woodward.** Detroit indie pop band. Opening act is **Righteous**, a local folk-rock band. **Sept. 28: The Great Lakes Myth Society.** See Elbow Room. Opening acts are **Frontier Ruckus**, an experimental bluegrass band from Lake Orion, and **Deastro**, a Detroit electronica singer-songwriter. **Sept. 29: The Bang!** Dance party with this local DJ collective that plays garage and 70s rock.

Cavern Club

210 S. First St.

913-8890

This downtown club in the Celebration Cellars basement banquet space features live music on Fri. & Sat., 10 p.m.-2 a.m. Also, the complex has 2 street-level clubs, the Millennium Club, which features MTV-style video hits on plasma screens, and Gotham City, which features DJs with house music Fri. & Sat., 10 p.m.-2 a.m. Cover (includes admission to all 3 clubs) Sat. only, dancing. Age 18 & older admitted. **Sept. 1: The Hook-Up Band.** Detroit rock band. **Sept. 7: DJ Helluva.** Local DJ spins old-school rock. **Sept. 8: Killer Flamingos.** Rock 'n' roll covers and originals by this popular, veteran band from Dearborn. **Sept. 14: DJ Helluva.** See above. **Sept. 15 & 21: Killer Flamingos.** See above. **Sept. 22: Radiocraft.** Detroit indie rock band fronted by singer-songwriter Suzie Ferro. **Sept. 28: DJ Helluva.** See above. **Sept. 29: Collision 6.** Detroit rock quintet that plays originals and 80s and 90s covers.

The Circus

210 S. First St.

913-8890

This bar located on the top floor of the Cavern Club building features karaoke with live musicians, Mon., Wed., & Thurs., 10 p.m.-2 a.m. No cover, no dancing. **Every Mon., Wed., & Thurs.: "Live Rock 'n' Roll Karaoke."** Karaoke with pre-recorded rhythm tracks and live guitars and keyboards by the Hartland trio **Double Take**.

Club Above

215 N. Main

663-7758

This dance club on the top floor of the Heidelberg restaurant features live music or DJs Thurs.-Sun., 9:30 p.m.-2 a.m., and live happy hour bands on Fri., 5:30-8:30 p.m. Also, karaoke on Wed., 9 p.m.-2 a.m. Cover, dancing. Age 21 & older only unless otherwise noted. **Every Thurs.: Dance Party.** With DJ Rock and DJ Sterling. **Every Fri.: Latino Night.** DJ Xcess plays salsa, merengue, reggae, and other Latin dance records. Also, salsa lessons, 9-10 p.m. **Every Sun.: Mexican Night.** With DJ Miguel or a live Mexican band. **Sept. 1: The Violent Tradition.** See Elbow Room. Opening acts are **Ashes of the Enemy**, a local progressive hardcore-metal band, and **Tri-Nebulous**, a local progressive metal band. **Sept. 7 (5:30-8:30 p.m.): FUBAR.** 6-piece band led by Kingpins bassist Randy Tessier and featuring former Map of the World vocalist Sophia Hanifi. Their repertoire is an eclectic mix of originals by Hanifi and Tessier and covers of everyone from the Everly Brothers, the Kinks, and the Yardbirds to Miles Davis, Steve Earle, and U2. The band's 4-song minidisk, *Clean House*, includes 2 originals, a cover of Stephen Stills's 1967 protest classic "For What It's Worth," and an original setting of Auden's 1939 poem "Refugee Song." **Sept. 8: A Working Model.** Local progressive rock quartet whose influences range from King Crimson to Tool. Opening act is **The Chairmen**, a Lansing band that plays postpunk garage rock. **Sept. 14 (5:30-8:30 p.m.): The Soul Remains.** Rock 'n' roll from Chuck Berry and the Kingsmen to the British Invasion and beyond by this local quartet that describes its sound as "primitive beat music

played by prehistoric teenagers." With guitarist Dave Stanton, pianist Jim King, bassist Tom Payne, and drummer Lauck Campbell. **Sept. 15: Pan African Orchestra.** Sept. 21 (5:30-8:30 p.m.): **Mike Smith & the Cadillac Cowboys.** Veteran local country band led by singer-guitarist Smith. **Sept. 22: The State.** Veteran local hardcore band fronted by vocalist Preston Woodward. Opening acts are the Chicago Latina punk band **Condedada**, the Ypsilanti hardcore band **Minus 9**, and the local melodic punk band **Hairy Drain Babies**. DJ Double Plus spins punk records between sets. Light show by Evil. **Sept. 28 (5:30-8:30 p.m.): Drivin' Sideways.** Veteran local band fueled by vocalist Pontiac Pete Ferguson's alternately soulful and ornery vocals. Their country-based repertoire still features lots of classic honky-tonk, but they also cover everything from Chuck Berry and Johnny Burnette to the Beatles and James Brown. The band's guiding presence seems to be Elvis—including both large chunks of his repertoire and his attitude that any music he did suited him just because he did it. The band also includes guitarist George Bedard, bassist Chris Goerke, drummer Mark Newbound, and keyboardist Jim King. **Sept. 29: Eternal.** Opening acts are **Autumn, The Figeurs**, and the local experimental pop band **The Barefoot Sneaker Slaves**.

Conor O'Neill's

318 S. Main 665-2968

Downtown Irish pub with live music Sun. (7:30-10 p.m.) and Tues. & Thurs. and occasional other nights (9:30 p.m.-1:30 a.m.). **Every Sun.: Traditional Irish Session.** All invited to join or listen to an instrumental jam session. Followed at 10 p.m. by karaoke. **Every Tues.: Jerry Sprague Band.** Roots-rock band led by veteran local singer-guitarist Sprague. **Sept. 6: Sam Corbin.** See Crazy Wisdom. **Sept. 13: Michael May & the Messarounds.** See Goodnite Gracie. **Sept. 20: Toppermost.** Local blues-rock quartet. **Sept. 27: The Terraplanes.** Local band led by singer-guitarist Jerry Mack that plays a mix of houserocking blues, uptown swing, soulful R&B, and roots rock. The band has a CD, *Well Tuned*. With guitarist Dave Fero, blues harpist and keyboardist Phil Ryski, saxophonist Willie Rankin, bassist Wendy Hayes, and drummer Lenny Gilpatrick.

Crazy Wisdom Tea Room

114 S. Main 665-9468

This tea room above Crazy Wisdom Bookstore features live music occasional Fri. & Sat., 8:30-10:30 p.m. **Sept. 1: Kozora.** Local free jazz-world music fusion quartet led by bassist, brass player, and miscellaneous noisemaker Ken Kozora. With flutist and clarinetist Scott Brady, percussionist and clarinetist John Churchville, and saxophonist, flutist, and clarinetist Dave Gilbert. **Sept. 7: Graham Parsons.** Kalamazoo-based acoustic trio led by singer-songwriter Parsons that plays pop-folk and blues originals featuring 3-part vocal harmonies. **Sept. 8: Jimmy Mack & the Juke Joint Johnnies.** Local roots-rock quartet led by former Starlight Drifters singer-guitarist Mack whose repertoire includes originals and rockabilly, early rock 'n' roll, western swing, and hillbilly bop covers. **Sept. 14: Meeta Banerjee & John Churchville.** Classical Indian music by the local duo of sitarist Banerjee and tabla player Churchville. **Sept. 15: Shauna Burns.** Alternative rock singer-songwriter and pianist from Nevada known for her ethereal vocals. **Sept. 21: Sam Corbin.** Lansing pop-folk singer-songwriter whose influences range from Leonard Cohen to Bob Dylan. **Sept. 22: "An Evening of Yogic Chants, Mantra, and Kirtan."** Led by an ensemble of local musicians. See Events. **Sept. 28: Brandon Wiard & the Saviors.** This local band led by highly regarded folk-flavored country-pop singer-songwriter Wiard showcases new material for its next recording. Opening act is **Drunken Barn Dance**, a local experimental alt-country and folk-rock band fronted by Scott Sellwood of Saturday Looks Good to Me. **Sept. 29: Billy King.** See review, p. 102. Country-flavored pop-folk by local singer-songwriter and guitarist King.

Creekside Grill and Bar

5827 Jackson Rd. 827-2737

The intimate bar area of this restaurant in Scio Township features live music Wed., 7-9 p.m., & Fri., 9 p.m.-midnight. Cover, dancing. **Every Wed. & Fri.: TBA.** **Sept. 30: II-V-I Orchestra.** Veteran local big band, led by saxophonist David Swain, that plays late-30s swing and 40s R&B. TBA.

Dreamland Theater

26 N. Washington, Ypsilanti 657-2337

This downtown Ypsilanti theater, newly relocated from Depot Town, features occasional live music,

8-10 p.m. Cover (usually a donation), no dancing. **Sept. 1: Lord of the Yum Yum.** The stage name of Chicago musician Paul Velat, who, performing in a blue ruffle tuxedo, reshapes familiar tunes with classical and jazz themes, singing them to electronic accompaniment in a guttural scat vocal style that occasionally morphs into throat singing. **Sept. 13: The Ultrasounds.** Local trio that plays "futuristic retro-rock" originals and covers. **Sept. 15: Lakewood.** Electroacoustic local rock quartet. Opening act is **Brock Guilfoyle & the Hinkle Scouts**, self-styled alkaloid jazz ensemble that defines "alkaloid" as "involving elements of dissonance, nonsense, stream-of-consciousness, psychedelic imagery, randomness, and the use of a lexicon of alkaloid-specific slang." **Sept. 28: Misha Grey & the Imperial Celestial Orchestra.** 29-piece local experimental ensemble led by composer-performance artist Grey. Opening acts are **Lakewood** (see above) and **MC Trashpedal**, an electronica-noise musician.

The Earle

121 W. Washington 994-0211

Restaurant with live jazz Mon.-Sat., 8-10 p.m. No cover, no dancing. **Every Mon.: Rick Burgess.** Solo pianist. **Every Tues.: Duncan McMillan.** Solo pianist. **Every Wed.: Rick Burgess.** Solo pianist. **Every Thurs.: Jake Reichbart.** Solo guitarist. **Every Fri. & Sat.: Rick Burgess Trio.** Jazz ensemble featuring pianist Burgess, drummer Robert Warren, and bassist Russel Tessier.

Elbow Room

6 S. Washington, Ypsilanti 483-6374

This Ypsilanti tavern features live music and/or DJs Mon.-Thurs., 9 p.m.-1 a.m., and Fri. & Sat., 10 p.m.-2 a.m. Also, occasional Sun., 8 p.m.-midnight. Cover, dancing. **Every Thurs.: "Mofo Karaoke."** With "the standard karaoke playlist crap plus 2,500+ obscure and awesome songs." **Sept. 1: The Questions.** Detroit experimental rock band. Opening acts are the local folk-rock band **The Ne'er Do Wells**, the Detroit neopsychodelic surf-garage band **Friends of Dennis Wilson**, and the Detroit pop-rock band **Big Brother**. **Sept. 2: Cut to Scene.** Local pop-rock band. Opening acts are **Trembling Earth** (see Blind Pig) and Ypsilanti reggae-rock quartet **Drunken Bus Driver**. **Sept. 5: Paradisiac with Detrahis.** Lansing rock band. Opening act is **Tennessee Jack Band**, a Detroit-area alternative rock quartet. **Sept. 7: TBA.** Opening acts are **Belikos**, a local Latin-spiced hip-hop/funk band fronted by vocalists Aaron Orr and Melissa Shihadeh, and **Minor Planets**, a local neo-new wave band. **Sept. 8: The Great Lakes Myth Society.** Local folk-rock sextet whose music is an eclectic mix of Appalachian music, prog-rock, and sea shanties. Led by singer-songwriter-guitarists Tim and Jamie Monger, who also play accordion and mandolin, respectively. The band recently released its 2nd CD, *Compass Rose Bouquet*. Opening acts are the Brooklyn, New York, indie pop band **Creaky Boards**, **Chris Bathgate** (see B-Side), and the Brooklyn, New York, experimental punk-classical duo **Ching Chong Song**. **Sept. 9: Jim Roll.** Nationally prominent local singer-songwriter known for his barbed alt-country-flavored folk-rock ballads and love songs. Opening acts are **Matt Jones**, a local pop-folk singer-songwriter, and **Zachariah Griffin**, an experimental blues & jazz singer-songwriter from Detroit. **Sept. 12: Subgenius.** Local rock band. Opening act is **Human Wick Effect**, an Ypsilanti math-metal band. **Sept. 14: Sik Sik Nation.** Local psychedelic-blues garage trio. Opening acts are the blues-rock band **Cuckold**, the all-female Grand Rapids garage-rock trio **The Veloras**, and **Scott Morgan's Powertrane**, a hard-edged Detroit rock 'n' roll quartet led by veteran local singer-songwriter Morgan. **Sept. 15: Heroic Villain.** Traverse City hardcore band. Opening acts are the Detroit rock band **The Black List**, the Indiana experimental psychedelic band **Everything**, **Now**, and the Ypsilanti experimental crunk trio **Pop-Bubblegum Favorite**. **Sept. 16: Jonah Brockman.** Folk-rock singer-songwriter from Tecumseh. Opening acts are **TIPS**, a Brighton pop-rock band, and **Wizards of Hope**, a heavy rock band. **Sept. 19: JBoozer**, a rock 'n' roll jam band from St. Louis fronted by Boozer, who (a la Hasel Adkins) sings while playing guitar with his hands and drums with his feet. Opening acts are **Cash Phlo**, a Detroit hard-rock trio, and **The Widowmakers**, a local honky-tonk band. **Sept. 21: Red Light Chamber Orchestra.** Local band that plays experimental postrock instrumentals accompanied by video projections. Opening acts are **Bulletproof**, the local experimental pop band **Action Lab**, and the Michigan pop band **Solitary States**. **Sept. 22: Elm from Arm.** Local progressive rock band. Opening acts are the local retro-psychodelic pop-jam band **Starling Electric**, the

Dating for Busy Professionals.



"I was not interested in Internet dating because there was no effective way to screen possible candidates. It's Just Lunch provided exactly what I needed: a personal service that screens candidates, and where matches are completed by qualified experts. I have a busy life and it's refreshing to have someone handle the details for me."

Arden S., Actual Client

"I chose to join It's Just Lunch to meet other busy professionals who are intelligent and successful, and with whom I would not otherwise come in contact. I have met some fantastic men who have similar likes and interests as me."



Sandra K., Actual Client



"I joined because I was very busy at work, and I didn't have time to meet people on my own. It's Just Lunch gave me the opportunity to find someone with similar interests and values and the type of person I was looking for."

Veronica T., Actual Client

"My Executive Assistant convinced me to join It's Just Lunch, and the experience has been terrific. They took the time to get to know me and what I was looking for in a relationship. The overall experience has been fun, exciting and is a much better way to meet people that fit my style."



Greg R., Actual Client

It's Just Lunch, who will you meet?

At It's Just Lunch, we're first date experts. We hand select our clients' dates and make all the arrangements, so all you have to do is show up for lunch or drinks after work. Let us give your personal life the personalized attention it deserves. Give us a call today and let us take care of all the arrangements. No stress. No pressure. It's Just Lunch, dating for busy professionals.

IN ANN ARBOR CALL

734.327.2700

www.ItsJustLunchAnnArbor.com

IN DETROIT SUBURBS CALL

248.273.1000

www.ItsJustLunchDetroitSuburbs.com

Experience the "best" at Arthur Murray.

We make it fun and easy to learn.

Latin • Ballroom • Swing • Social

We can also prepare you for upcoming weddings and special events.

Couples and singles.

All instructors certified.

Call for our introductory specials

Learn to dance tonight!

Teaching the world to dance since 1912.

Arthur Murray®
Franchised Dance Studios

734.995.9500

5060 JACKSON ROAD • ANN ARBOR • MONDAY - FRIDAY 1-10

www.arthurmurray.com

Music at Nightspots continued

Detroit experimental pop quintet **Zoos of Berlin**, and **Sycamore Smith**, an acoustic punk-folk singer-songwriter from Marquette. **Sept. 23: Chemic.** Indie folk-rock quartet from Louisville. Opening acts are **Rodeo Ruby Love**, a Marion, Indiana, pop-rock band, and **Skidmore Fountain**, an indie rock quartet from Brooklyn, New York. **Sept. 25: "Club Fit."** Indie rock dance party with DJs Ayrton Michael Nelson and Louis P. **Sept. 26: The Bitter Inks.** Ypsilanti acoustic pop-rock trio. Opening acts are **The Luminous**, a Grand Rapids grunge trio, and **Bathhouse Betty**, a Toledo punk-rock quartet. **Sept. 28: Kingsbury.** Experimental ambient quartet from Orlando. Opening acts are the Hillsdale psychedelic rock band **The Narrows**, the L.A. indie rock band **Burden of Proof**, and **Paul's Big Radio**, a rootsy country-pop band led by local singer-songwriter Paul Lipkens. **Sept. 29: Mazinga.** Veteran Ypsilanti band that plays rough, raw, Detroit-style rock 'n' roll. Opening acts are **Horror of '59**, a Cleveland punk-metal band with a morbid sensibility, and **Walking Corpses**, a punk-rock quintet from Lowell, Michigan. **Sept. 30: The Callbacks.** Royal Oak rock quartet. Opening acts are **The Violent Tradition**, a local metal thrash band, and **5 Tongues**, a local alternative rock band.

The Firefly Club

637 S. Main 665-9090

Jazz and blues club, named Best Metro Detroit Jazz Club by the *Detroit Free Press*, that just moved to a new location next to the South Main Market. *Note: As of mid-August, the Firefly was still waiting to get all the necessary permits to open.* Live jazz Mon., occasional Tues., & Wed., 8 p.m.-midnight; Thurs., 8-11 p.m.; Fri. & Sat., 9 p.m.-1 a.m.; & Sun., 8:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m. Also, happy-hour music Thurs., Fri., & Sun., 5-8 p.m. Sun. jazz brunch, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Cover (unless otherwise noted), dancing. **Every Fri. (5:30-8 p.m.): Easy Street Swingtet.** Dixieland and swing by this local ensemble led by saxophonist and trumpeter Paul Klinger. **Every Sun. (5-8 p.m.): Phil Ogilvie's Rhythm Kings.** This local 10-piece big band is one of the few to specialize in the old-time big-band music of the late 20s and early 30s associated with Jelly Roll Morton and King Oliver. Arrangements by the renowned early-jazz pianist James Dapogny and tubaist Chris Smith. The rest of the lineup includes 3 saxophonists/clarinetists, 2 trumpeters, a trombonist, a guitarist/banjo player, and a drummer. **Every Sun.: "Elevation."** Funk and hip-hop by DJ Grafitti and other DJs TBA. Also, an open mike session. **Every Mon.: Paul Keller Orchestra.** Award-winning 15-piece big band, formerly known as the Bird of Paradise Orchestra, led by bassist Keller and featuring vocalist (and Firefly Club owner) Susan Chastain. **Every Wed.: Paul Keller Ensemble.** High-energy mainstream jazz by this ensemble led by bassist Keller that features 3 horns. **Every Thurs.: Los Gatos.** Mambo and cha-cha by this local Latin jazz band that specializes in the music of Cal Tjader, the late San Francisco vibes player who ignited the 50s mambo craze. Led by drummer Pete Siers, the group also includes vibes player Cary Kocher, bassist Kurt Krahnke, pianist Brian DiBlasio, and percussionist Jonathan Ovalle. Preceded at 7 p.m. by Latin dance lessons (\$5 includes cover for the band). **Every Thurs. (11 p.m.-2 a.m.): "Late Night Reggae."** With DJ Billy the Kid. **Sept. 1: TBA. Sept. 7: Phil DeGreg.** Straight-ahead jazz by an ensemble led by University of Cincinnati Conservatory of Music piano professor DeGreg. See Events. **Sept. 8: Harper.** Blues-rock band led by singer and blues harpist Peter Harper. See Events. **Sept. 14: TBA. Sept. 15: Goran Ivanovic & Fareed Haque.** Classical-jazz fusion guitar duo. See Events. **Sept. 21, 22, 28, & 29: TBA.**

Goodnite Gracie

301 W. Huron 623-2070

Martini and cigar bar below Live at PJ's lounge. Live jazz Thurs.-Sat., 9:30 p.m.-1 a.m. Also, karaoke on Tues. and stand-up comics on Wed. Cover Thurs.-Sat. only, no dancing. **Sept. 6: Grievous Angel.** Detroit-area country-rock band that covers everyone from Hank Williams to the Grateful Dead and Metallica. **Sept. 7: Lester Blues.** Local guitar-based blues band. **Sept. 8 & 13: The Terraplanes.** See Conor O'Neill's. **Sept. 14: The Alligators.** R&B and blues band from Detroit. **Sept. 15: Grievous Angel.** See above. **Sept. 20: SG Ensemble.** Local jazz ensemble fronted by vocalists Sarah Grogan and Sara Grieshaber. **Sept. 21: Michael May & the Messarounds.** Jazz-inflected blues and blues-rock by this veteran local

quartet, formerly known as Blue Infusion, led by vocalist and blues harpist May. **Sept. 22: Howlin' Mercy.** Popular Detroit house-rocking blues band. **Sept. 27: The Alligators.** See above. **Sept. 28: Dave Sharp's Secret Seven.** Local jazz ensemble led by bassist Sharp. **Sept. 29: Marcus Collins Project.** Soulful R&B with a hip-hop accent by this Detroit band that includes 4 former members of Funktelligence.

Guy Hollerin's

3600 Plymouth Rd. 769-9800

The restaurant in the North Campus Holiday Inn features music on Fri. & Sat., 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Cover, dancing. **Every Fri. & Sat.: Live bands TBA.**

The Habitat Ultralounge

3050 Jackson Rd. 665-3636

The lounge at Weber's Inn features dance bands Tues.-Thurs., 8:45 p.m.-12:30 a.m., and Fri. & Sat., 8:45 p.m.-1:30 a.m. Also, solo piano by **Tim Knapp** (Tues.-Thurs., Sat., & Sun.) and **Adam Riccinto** (Fri.), 6-8:45 p.m. Dancing, no cover. **Every Mon.: "Monday Groove."** With DJ Mechial White. 7 p.m.-midnight. **Sept. 1: The Saints.** Detroit pop-rock band that specializes in classic Motown. **Sept. 4-8: No Romance.** Hard-rocking college pop cover band from East Lansing featuring former members of Soulstice. **Sept. 11-13: Destiny.** Jackson-area band that plays Latin dance pop. **Sept. 14: 50 Amp Fuse.** 70s and 80s classic rock by this Detroit band. **Sept. 15: Government Honey.** Detroit quartet that plays 70s dance rock. **Sept. 18-22: Soulstice.** Hard-driving dance band from East Lansing. **Sept. 25-27: Destiny.** See above. **Sept. 28 & 29: Ultraviolet.** See Live at PJ's.

The Halfass

Church St. entrance to East Quad 764-8558

Informal student-dominated cafe, formerly known as the Halfway Inn. Occasional live music, 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Cover, dancing. **Sept. 29: The Pussy Pirates.** Local all-female avant-jazz punk quintet. Their punchy doomsday horn punk brims with love, spirit, and humor. "The two lead singers growl and shout about demons, jailbait, a half-eaten nun—even when they coo it's full of shrapnel," says *Chicago Reader* critic Liz Armstrong. "It's rousing, painful, and over with quick, like a bar fight."

Leonardo's

2101 Bonisteel Blvd. 764-7544

Performance area in the food court at the Pierpont Commons on the U-M North Campus. Dancing, no cover. September schedule TBA.

Live at PJ's

102 S. First St. 623-1443

This jazz lounge features live music and DJs Wed.-Sat., 9 p.m.-2 a.m. Cover, dancing. **Every Wed. & Thurs.: Laith Al-Saadi.** An eclectic mix of jazz, blues, R&B, Motown, and pop, including many originals, by a trio led by this local singer-guitarist. **Sept. 7: "Dance Night."** With a DJ TBA. **Sept. 8: "Ice Break."** Dance party with a DJ TBA. **Sept. 14: A.G.B.** Local trio that plays a high-energy mix of funk, rock, and jam. **Sept. 15: The Groove-Matist.** See Melange. **Sept. 16: "Urban Cowgirl Cabaret."** Blues, folk, and country song-and-dance revue featuring 5 female vocalists backed by a quartet. 9 & 11 p.m. **Sept. 21: Ultraviolet.** Detroit band that plays 80s & 90s rock hits. **Sept. 22: "Back to the 80s II."** With a DJ TBA. **Sept. 28: Lucas Paul Band.** See Melange. **Sept. 29: Nick Mixwell.** DJ who plays a variety of dance music.

Melange Subterranean Bistro

314 S. Main 222-0202

The lounge in this downtown restaurant features live music or DJs Wed.-Sat., 10 p.m.-2 a.m. Dancing, no cover. **Every Wed.: The Groove-Matist.** Retro, Top 40, and hip-hop dance party with DJ Mechial White. **Every Thurs.: Lucas Paul Band.** Local quartet led by pop-rock singer-songwriter Paul. **Sept. 1: The Groove-Matist.** See above. **Sept. 7: Al Hill Band.** Blues, R&B, and soul standards, originals, and obscurities by this local quartet led by Hill's wailing vocals and pumping piano. **Sept. 8: Blackman & Arnold.** Gypsy jazz by a quartet led by guitarists Sean Blackman and John Arnold. **Sept. 14: Shelby Brown.** Detroit jazz quartet led by saxophonist Brown. **Sept. 15: The Groove-Matist.** See above. **Sept. 21: Kris K Band.** Local quartet led by singer-guitarist Kris Kurzawa that plays jazz, soul, and avant-funk covers and originals. **Sept. 22: Blackman & Arnold.** See above. **Sept. 28: Relativity.** Detroit

jazz ensemble led by bassist Damon Warmack. **Sept. 29: The Groove-Matist.** See above.

The Necto

516 E. Liberty 994-5436

This popular dance club features local and national DJs 4 nights a week, Mon. & Thurs.-Sat., 9 p.m.-2 a.m. Cover (Thurs.-Sat. after 10 p.m. only), dancing. **Every Sun.: "Vision Sunday."** Guest DJs spin house and techno records. **Every Mon.: "Factory."** DJ Jinx spins industrial, goth, and synth pop records. **Every Thurs.: "College Night."** DJ Hardy spins Top 40 and hip-hop records. **Every Fri.: "Pride."** With DJ Timmy D spinning high-energy dance tunes in the main room and, in the downstairs Red Room, DJ Mark playing retro music videos and DJ John G spinning Top 40 records. **Every Sat.: "Frequency."** In the main room DJ Binzo plays Top 40 hip-hop and dance music, and in the Red Room a variety of Top 40 music videos.

Old Town

122 W. Liberty 662-9291

This downtown corner bar features live music Sun. and occasional other nights, 8-10 p.m. No dancing, no cover. The performers are usually accompanied by various drop-in friends. **Sept. 2: Jo Serrapere.** Highly regarded local singer-songwriter known for her spare, haunting ballads and blues and her sinewy, commanding vocals. She is accompanied by guitarist John Devine. **Sept. 9: Motor City Sidestroke.** Depression-era blues and other old-timey urban music by this Royal Oak acoustic quintet. **Sept. 16: Timothy Monger.** High lonesome originals by this engaging singer-songwriter-guitarist from the Great Lakes Myth Society. **Sept. 23: Eric Kelly.** Local singer-songwriter who writes raw, Dylanesque folk-style songs. **Sept. 30: Scotty Karate.** This one-man honky-tonk rock 'n' roll band from Detroit celebrates the release of *Keep It in the Teepee*, a collection of what *CD Baby* says are "intricately written songs and lyrics [that] pour from the heart with poetic sarcasm and leave a delicious aftertaste."

Oz's Music Environment

1920 Packard 662-8283

This storefront next to Oz's music store features live music Tues., Thurs., & occasional other nights, 7:30-9:30 p.m. (unless otherwise noted). Cover, no dancing. **Sept. 4: "Songwriters Open Mike."** All songwriters invited. Hosted by Jim Novak. **Sept. 11: "Anything Goes Open Stage & Song Circle."** All musicians invited. Hosted by Laura MacKimmie. **Sept. 18: "Originals Only Open Stage."** All acoustic musicians invited. Hosted by Oz, aka Steve Osburn. Advance sign-up required. **Sept. 25: "AASC Blues Highway 101."** Mickey Richard and Sue Nordman host a mostly acoustic blues jam session. All musicians invited.

The Quarter Bistro

300 S. Maple 929-9200

This west-side restaurant features live music Thurs. & Fri., 6-9 p.m., and Sat., 7-10 p.m. No cover, no dancing. **Every Fri.: The Groove-Matist.** See Melange. **Every Sat.: Mike Moore.** Jazz guitarist. **Every Thurs.: Steven Springer.** Roots-rock, reggae, dancehall, and calypso by this former Trinidad Tripoli Steel Band singer-guitarist, winner of 4 consecutive Detroit Music Awards for Best Guitar Player. Some weeks, Springer is joined or replaced by jazz pianist John Hobart.

Rick's American Cafe

611 Church 996-2747

This campus-area club features DJs Mon. & Wed.-Sat., 10 p.m.-1:30 a.m. Large dance floor. Dancing, cover. **Every Mon.: DJ Fro.** DJ spins dance records. **Every Wed.: DJ Big Daddie.** DJ spins dance records. **Every Thurs.: "Jammin' DJs."** DJs TBA play dance music. **Every Fri. & Sat.: DJ Big Daddie.** See above.

Studio 4

313 S. Fourth Ave. 302-3687

This dinner club features DJs Sat., 9 p.m.-2 a.m., playing a wide variety of dance music. Cover, dancing. Age 21 & older only. **Every Sat.: "Hip-Hop and House Night."** With DJ Jason "J Smooth" Doliveck.

Tap Room Annex

205 W. Michigan, Ypsilanti 487-5544

This tavern next door to the Tap Room features live acoustic music Mon., Thurs., & Sat., 9:30 p.m.-1:30 a.m.; & Fri., 9-11 p.m. No dancing, cover (Sat. only). **Every Thurs.: Electric Open Mike.** Hosted by **The Martindales**, a local band led by singer-

guitarist Brian Brickley that plays blues and rock covers and originals. All bands invited. **Sept. 1: The Bootleggers.** Local blues band. **Sept. 7: John Latini & Friends.** Acoustic rock-based originals by this veteran local rock 'n' roll singer-songwriter, who is joined by different guest musicians each week. Tonight his guests are his brothers **Mike, Joe, and Jim Latini.** **Sept. 8: "Girl Tunes."** Local blues-rock and folk-rock singer-songwriter **Tracy Mack** is joined by other female musicians TBA. **Sept. 14: John Latini & Friends.** See above. Tonight's guests are **Angela Pedhomme**, a pop-rock singer-songwriter from Brighton, and **Annie Capps**, a local singer-songwriter and electric guitarist who writes thoughtful, distinctively personal, warmly exuberant folk-rock songs that are both musically sophisticated and down-home. She is accompanied by her husband, guitarist Rod Capps. **Sept. 15: TBA. Sept. 21: John Latini & Friends.** See above. Tonight's guests are **Jo Serrapere** (see Old Town) and **Chris Buhalis**, a popular local singer-songwriter who sings engaging, fresh-minded folk-country songs about ordinary American life. **Sept. 22: Tracy Kash Thomas/Dan Gerics Duo.** R&B, jazz, and roots originals and covers by this duo of Detroit singer-songwriters. They are joined tonight by veteran Detroit singer-songwriter **Chris McCall.** **Sept. 28: John Latini & Friends.** See above. Tonight's guests TBA. **Sept. 29: TBA.**

TC's Speakeasy

207 W. Michigan, Ypsilanti 483-4470

This downtown Ypsilanti tavern features an open mike on Mon., and dance bands Tues., Fri., & Sat., 9:30 p.m.-2 a.m. Dancing, cover. **Every Thurs.: "College Night."** With various DJs. **Every Fri. (6-9 p.m.): Rob Moses.** Local solo pianist. **Every Mon.: Acoustic & Spoken Word Open Mike.** All acoustic musicians and wordslingers invited. Hosted by local singer-songwriter Jesse Passage. **Sept. 1: Dick & the Janes.** Popular U-M student a cappella chorus. Opening acts are the Plymouth rock trio **Vanity Supercharger**, the Westland alternative rock band **Big Daddy & the Groovemasters**, and the Detroit hardcore band **Mary Shaw.** **Sept. 7: Murder Mystery.** Indie rock quartet from Madison Heights. Opening acts are **Tone and Niche**, a Detroit indie pop-rock quintet, and **Elle & the Fonts**, the stage name of Elle Sawa, a Ferndale emo singer-songwriter who bills herself as "a horrible guitar player [who] likes to think she makes up for it through her exceptionally amusing stage presence and vocal performances." **Sept. 9: Back Forty.** Local acoustic string quartet that plays twangy roots-folk music fused with elements of jazz and rock. Opening act is **Friends of the Family**, a Detroit Afrobeat fusion band. **Sept. 14: Aleph 1.** Local progressive electroacoustic trip-hop band. Opening act TBA. **Sept. 15: Jamison.** Detroit sextet that plays a melodic blend of rock, funk, reggae, and jazz. Opening acts are **FlopHouse**, a Detroit funk-soul jam band, and **Spencer Michaud**, a local singer-songwriter and acoustic guitarist whose music blends Motown, Tin Pan Alley, and folk. **Sept. 21: Emergency Care.** Local pop-rock band. Opening act TBA. **Sept. 22: Mahoney.** Local acoustic experimental rock duo. Opening act TBA. **Sept. 28: The Dirty Americans.** Detroit band whose heavy, guitar-driven rock 'n' roll has provoked comparisons to Helmet and the Rollins Band. Opening acts are **Krescent 4**, a progressive blues-rock metal band from Blissfield, and **Disregarded**, a self-styled "dirt-hop" quartet from Oakville whose music blends American roots music with urban rap, gospel-tinged choruses, and rock 'n' roll energy. **Sept. 29: Red, White, & Booze.** 80s metal tribute band. Opening acts are **Wound**, a Dearborn alternative rock band, and another band TBA.

Zingerman's Roadhouse

2501 Jackson 663-F00D

This west-side restaurant presents live music on its outdoor patio on Wed., 5-8 p.m. No cover, dancing. **Sept. 5: Tracy Mack.** Acoustic blues-flavored folk-rock singer-songwriter. **Sept. 12: Jill Jack.** Folk-rock band led by this sultry-voiced Detroit singer-songwriter whose music also draws freely on jazz and country flavors. Her 2005 CD *Moon and the Morning After* won a Detroit Music Award for Outstanding Folk Recording. **Sept. 19: Treetown Swingtet.** Local trio that plays a wide range of swing music, from Cole Porter to Django Reinhardt. Members are acoustic guitarist Brian Delaney, fiddler Paul Winder, and singer-guitarist Myron Grant, who also plays harp and bones. **Sept. 26: The Brakemen.** Roots folk-rock by this Detroit band led by singer-songwriters Jon Milan and Rick Pinkerton.

Personals

Personals Key

A=Asian	J=Jewish
B=Black	L=Letters
C=Christian	LTR=Long Term Relationship
D=Divorced	M=Male
F=Female	ND=Nondrinker
G=Gay	NS=Nonsmoker
H=Hispanic	P=Phone Calls
H/WP=Height & Weight	P=Professional
Proportionate	S=Single
ISO=In Search Of	W=White

Women Seeking Men

The Classifieds deadline for the October issue is September 10.

PERSONAL CALL

(900) 226-8978
18 or older. Touch-Tone phone.
\$1.95/min.

Let's have some fun. I'm 42, brown hair, brown eyes. I enjoy dancing, going to concerts, and having fun in life. Looking for my special man. ☎5711

Pretty lady, writer, who loves quiet talks, soft music, hugs, and tender kisses. Romantic to the heart, this SWPF, 47, has no baggage, seeks SWPM, NS, 47-60. ☎5712

Seeking marriage and family, 40-ish female, no kids, never married, likes pets, home renovation, and new experiences. Serious and sincere only please. ☎5707

Loving, caring, attractive, 5'6"/125-lb. Asian lady, young-looking 60+, loves music, travel, healthy living, cooking, metaphysics, ISO kind, honest, NS, ND SWM/SAM, 65-75, LTR. ☎5678

Ready to start living a happy, healthy, loving life with a slim, bright, pretty SWPF? Then please respond NOW! Seeking kind, intelligent, caring SWPM ready to embrace life. ☎5713

Slim PBF, 50s and fit. Likes movies, dance. No dependents. ISO SPM, 50 to 60, NS, fit. LTR. ☎5693

DWCF, 53, NS, with everything but the guy! Happy with my life, ISO the right man to share it with. ISO D/S, WCM, 40s to 50s, NS. Enjoy simple pleasures, simple lifestyle. ☎5680

Highly educated, foreign-born American, semiretired SWF, 52", NS, ND, ISO mentally and emotionally healthy good friend, gentleman, in his early 70s. ☎5668

Pretty nature lover, 5'7", 132 lbs., long curly hair, blue eyes. Into yoga, music, health, laughing, and more. Loyal, honest, and giving. Feeler of rocks, trees, and energy. ☎5630

Slim, healthy, educated, thoughtful, liberal A2 woman in search of a good man/partner, approximately 50 years old. ☎5708

Men Seeking Women

The Classifieds deadline for the October issue is September 10.

PERSONAL CALL

(900) 226-8978
18 or older. Touch-Tone phone.
\$1.95/min.

SWM, 46, tall, trim, educated, employed, fun. ISO SF who's free to live it up, explore, laugh, and make friends. I love animals, traveling, and deep conversation. ☎5717

Eyes blue, brown, or hazel: one dollar. Short, medium, or tall: one dollar. Age 40-55: one dollar. Smarts and sense of humor: priceless. ☎5716

Tennis player, film lover, SWPM, 5'11", fit, 50. ISO artistic, possibly athletic SWF for LTR. ☎5715

WCPM, NS, ND, healthy, blue eyes, good looking. Automotive engineer, 61 yrs., 5' 9", 152 lbs. Has nice home on 43 acres in A2—only loved by his dog at present. ISO happy, healthy, intelligent, slim, prof. lady, min. 5' 3", max 150 lbs., university degree, employed. ☎5714

SWM, 31, 5'2", blue eyes, blondish brown hair, medium build, attractive, has own home, looking for SF for LTR, 20+, blond hair, blue eyes. ☎5706

Time for fun! NYC native with Midwestern heart, 50s. Consultant/liberal talk show host. Great kisser. ISO happy, thin/average contemporary woman with a great smile. ☎5687

SWM, 40-something, musician, vegetarian, offers inner wealth, wisdom, genuine care and love to similar kindhearted, non-yuppie, ageless F for friends first. ☎5682

DWM, 59, 5'7", ISO good-looking woman, 120-140 lbs., SWF, 45-55, LTR, NS. Loves movies and motorcycle trips. Loves being spoiled. ☎5679

Bright, bearded, boyish, monogamous SWM, 59, professional, fond of food, film, cats, chats, cuddling, walks, seeks SF for long-term romance, travel, fun. ☎5674

Time for a change? SWPM, 49, 5'8", fit, introspective, with no dependents, seeking fit SWPF, 35-50, who is flexible, fun, and curious. ☎5704

DWM, 77, 5'8", 150 lbs., handsome. Enjoys dance, travel, cards, and walks. NS, ND, emotionally and financially fit, from large family. Seeks LTR. ☎5665

21 things you want in a lover—the song describes me well. SWM, 46, healthy, happy, and a Green Builder. Hope to meet a fun, active SF to share life with. ☎5655

DWM, 70 years young, 195 lbs., 5'11", attractive, home-centered. Enjoys music, movies, travel. ISO slender A, H, or WF for LTR. ☎5689

Educated, fit DWPM loves dancing, the outdoors, the symphony. ISO thin, elegant woman, 39-47, who is positive on relationships. ☎3031

Friendships

The Classifieds deadline for the October issue is September 10.

PERSONAL CALL

(900) 226-8978
18 or older. Touch-Tone phone.
\$1.95/min.

Seeking a partner/possible group to go through Anthony Robbins Personal Power/Get the Edge personal development program with. 7-to-30-day commitment. ☎5701

Looking for friends to explore and enjoy the Ann Arbor nightlife. Male or female. No pressure, just a good time out. ☎5705

Women Seeking Women

The Classifieds deadline for the October issue is September 10.

PERSONAL CALL

(900) 226-8978
18 or older. Touch-Tone phone.
\$1.95/min.

Men Seeking Men

The Classifieds deadline for the October issue is September 10.

PERSONAL CALL

(900) 226-8978
18 or older. Touch-Tone phone.
\$1.95/min.

General Personals

The Classifieds deadline for the October issue is September 10.

Divorce Recovery Workshop

8-week workshop starts 9/27, 7 p.m. at Huron Hills Baptist Church. \$40 fee. For more info call (734) 769-6299.

ANN ARBOR SKI CLUB

You don't have to ski to be a member! The AASC is a "4 season" social and sports club for singles & couples 21/over from A2 and surrounding communities. Established organization averaging 400 members! Upcoming events: 9/6 FIRST MEETING/DANCE OF THE SEASON at Cobblestone Farm; 9/7, 14 Night Out on the Town; 9/9, 23 Sunday Golf Outing; 9/20 GENERAL MEETING at Cobblestone Farm; and 9/21 Euchre League. For more information on mountain biking, tennis, and other events, including sign-up procedures, consult the club hotline, (734) 786-2237, or www.a2skiclub.org.

It's Easy to Respond to a Personals Ad!

To Respond by Phone, Call 1-900-226-8978

Follow the simple directions and you will be able to hear more about the people whose ads interest you, or you can browse ads by category. With one call, you can leave as many messages as you like. You may call anytime, 24 hours a day. Voice greetings are valid only for the month they appear in print.

You must be 18 or older. Touch-Tone phones only. \$1.95 a minute.

Or to Respond by Phone Using a Credit Card, Call 1-888-718-4827

To Respond to a Personals Ad by Mail

Responses are forwarded for \$3 per letter. Put each letter in its own envelope with the box number and sufficient first-class postage on the front. Do not put your return address on the individual envelopes, but be sure to include your contact information inside the letter if you wish to receive a reply. Mail all response letters (in a larger envelope) to the Observer; include a check for \$3 per response made payable to: Ann Arbor Observer • 201 Catherine • Ann Arbor, MI 48104

Place your FREE Ann Arbor Observer Personals Ad Today!

Here's what you do:

Choose the most convenient method to submit your ad...

- **EMAIL:** classifieds@arborweb.com
- **FAX:** (734) 769-3375
- **ONLINE:** www.arborweb.com
- **MAIL OR WALK-IN:**

Ann Arbor Observer Personals
201 Catherine, Ann Arbor, MI 48104

Send us the information...

- Your ad copy, 39 characters per line, typed or neatly printed.
- Your name, address, and daytime phone.
- Payment (by check, money order, or Visa/MasterCard).

The first 4 lines are FREE!

For singles who use the Personals Call voice-mail system, additional lines are \$7 each. Ads that indicate a preference for letters, or those under the "General" heading, cost \$7 per line for the entire ad.

Observer Personals Ads are also posted on **www.arborlist.com**—totally free classifieds and on **www.arborweb.com**. Please call with any questions or comments: (734) 769-3175

We reserve the right to reject, cancel, or modify any advertising and to determine the classification of individual ads.

Keep in touch with the town!

Every Friday at 8:35 a.m. on WAAM 1600AM, listen for the latest events highlights from WAAM's Lucy Ann Lance and the Ann Arbor Observer's Amy Retherford. Find out what's going on around your town!

Brought to you by:



Ann Arbor Observer

Services

Business Health & Wellness

Computer Support Services

MondoDyne
**MACINTOSH COMPUTER
SUPPORT SERVICES**
Set-up • Maintenance • Training
Home • Office • Wireless Installation • Digital Photography
Mike Gould, In Charge
mgould@mondodyne.com 734 904 0659

ANN ARBOR
Computer Home Service
PC or Mac • Home & Office • Repair • Networking
Virus/Spyware Removal • Setup & Configuration
Instruction • Hardware & Software Consultation
734-417-7163 • gerbre@gmail.com
www.a2chs.com

PC Crash Control
Fast In-Home Computer Service
In Your Home - You don't disconnect any cables or leave your computer at a store for several days.
Fast & Affordable - Same or next day appointments are typical, and the cost is lower than most stores!
Quality Service - Tune-ups, repair, new PC setup, upgrades, training & more. 16 years of experience.
Your satisfaction is guaranteed!
(734) 418-3228 Dave Rymanowicz, PC Repair Specialist

Graphic Design

DAVID ZINN
Illustration & Design
"Bright ideas from a slightly bent mind" -A2 News
(734) 769-1890 e-mail: d-zinn@sbcglobal.net

Health & Wellness

coregracepilates
Certified Rolfer
Senior Pilates Practitioner
734.913.9046
211 S. Fourth Ave., Suite 1B
Ann Arbor, MI 48104
www.coregracepilates.com

INNER WISDOM
Kate Mehuron, Ph.D.
Philosophical Counselor
• Life Coaching
• Career Advising
• Ethics Consultant
(734) 945-8841
www.philosophypractice.com
kmehuron@yahoo.com

Health & Wellness

Health & Wellness continued

SUN MOON YOGA
BASIC • VINYASA • PRENATAL
BETTER BACKS • RESTORATIVE
Adults • Children • Teens
Yoga Teacher Certification
RYT 4 Weekends +flex. Hrs.
sun-moon-yoga.com
404 W. Huron • 734.929.0274

Peaceful Dragon School
of Tai chi chuan & chi kung
Stress Reduction • Harmony of Energy
734.741.0695
Master Wasantha Young
1945 Pauline Blvd.
Ann Arbor
www.peacefuldragonschool.com

Personal Training

**Healthy Lifestyles
Begin At Home**
Michael W. Karr, M.S.
Medical Fitness Specialist
Bridging the gap between physical
rehabilitation and personal fitness.
Mike's
Full House Fitness
(734) 761-8186

GYMS TO YOU
Personal Training
Libby Peter
in-home/outdoor
training equipment
provided - Ask about
TWO for ONE special
734.604.0265
libbypeter@comcast.net

Psychotherapy

Barbara Boyk Rust, Ph.D.
LICENSED PSYCHOLOGIST
Growth, Transformation, Healing
734-994-5032
New Location in Downtown Ann Arbor

Home & Commercial

Window Treatments & Cleaning

Esquire
INTERIORS
Fashions For Your Windows
& Floors
**Draperies & Shade
Cleaning**
www.esquireinteriors.com • 734-663-7011

Building & Remodeling

David Klein
Construction, Inc.
(248) 437-3918
Residential Remodeling
& Additions

DISCOUNT HANDYMAN

Experienced in All Trades of Home Repair:
-Carpentry -Windows -Doors
-Plumbing -Landscape -Basements
-Insulation -Roofing -Quick fix
734.327.5949 or Joebaublis@sbcglobal.net

Repairs and Maintenance Paul Bauer
Painting Interior/Exterior Licensed & Insured
Bauer's Home Improvement, LLC
Handyman Services
734.717.2542
Custom Decks Free Estimates
Deck Powerwashing and Sealing Small Jobs Welcome
Gutter Guards Email: plbauer215@yahoo.com

DAN DEL ZOPPO ELECTRIC

"FOR THE BEST IN ELECTRICAL SERVICE"
Email: danselectric@comcast.net
Phone: 734.930.1630 • Fax: 734.930.1695

Serving you for over 20 years.
Licensed (734) 973-3050 Insured
Additions
Basements • Porches • Decks
Egress Windows • Garages
Carports • Kitchens • Baths
Any Remodeling
AA Improvements Services

Home & Commercial

Landscaping & Lawn Care

Arbor
Lawn
Care
Arbor Lawn Care
Lawn Mowing
Shrub Trimming • Mulch • Snow Removal
734-657-9094

Landscape Maintenance & Projects • Natural Stone Work
• Gardens of All Types • Custom Water Features • Decks
• Outdoor Structures
• Licensed & Insured Services
LOTUS
LANDSCAPES INC.
ELEMENTAL DESIGN
and INSTALLATION
Call or Visit us Online • (734) 761 8888
www.lotusgardenscapes.com

Painting

**Painting • Wall Repair
Wallpaper Stripping**
Meticulous • 25 years' experience
Free estimates • References
Ken MacLean 734-668-0639

Chapman Custom Painting
Interior/Exterior • Drywall Repair
Deck Restoration • Faux Painting
Dave Chapman • Fully Insured
Mobile 734-730-2005 Office 734-665-0035
chapmancustompainting@comcast.net

Window Cleaning

MY WINDOW GUY
expert window cleaning
RESIDENTIAL & COMMERCIAL
CONSTRUCTION CLEAN-UP
GUTTER CLEANING
you get the OWNER, every job, every time
Glenn Gosine 734-972-7689

For Services Advertising Information, Call Danielle Robillard at 734-769-3175

Classifieds

Employment

The Classifieds deadline for the October issue is September 10.

For Sale

The Classifieds deadline for the October issue is September 10.

Plug-in • Walk Away • Rebuilt Treadmill
Good condition, \$65. (734) 233-1668.

Entertainment

The Classifieds deadline for the October issue is September 10.

★ CLASSICAL HARP MUSIC ★
Live harp music for any occasion.
Deborah Gabrion, (734) 417-6969.

Mariah's Amazing Puppets
Kids love puppet shows! Captivating, entertaining. Call (734) 657-4652.
www.amazingpuppetshows.com

TERRABELLA TRIO
Elegant music featuring flute, violin, and cello. Call (734) 996-0303.

★ HAVE HARP ★ WILL TRAVEL ★
Quality Work at Reasonable Rates
Call Rochelle, (734) 475-1660

Fourth Wish
Classic, classy live jazz quartet
Experienced, professional, great sound
www.fourthwish.biz (734) 424-3700, Jon
Live harp music for any occasion. Harp
doctorate, U-M. Flute and harp duo also
available. Laurel, 663-9292/663-0087.

unusual music for unusual people
www.tomchavlaschproject.com

Lessons & Workshops

The Classifieds deadline for the October issue is September 10.

ANN ARBOR AREA PIANO TEACHERS GUILD for referrals to qualified, professional piano teachers.
All levels and ages, 665-5346.

PIANO LESSONS, ALL AGES
Prof. piano teacher, U-M Music School grad. Member of Piano Teachers Guild. Convenient west-side location. Mary Ann McCulloch, (734) 769-7646. Email mcpianolady@aol.com.

Classical guitar lessons. Former adjunct professor at U-M. Matthew Mischakoff. (734) 429-3303.

VOICE • PIANO
All Ages • All Levels Instruction
Gini Robison, (734) 487-2691.

LEARN ARABIC
Elementary through college. (734) 623-2061.

PIANO LESSONS—Prof. musician on west side. U-M School of Music grad degree. Reasonable fee and flexible arrangements. Marian Patin, 761-7384.

Teaching Reading and Study Skills. Ages 6-9, (734) 623-2061.

★ MOSAIC CLASSES ★ Art studio environment, beginners and advanced. Gift certificates. Mosaic Sphere Studio, (734) 769-8478, classes@mosaicsphere.com, www.mosaicsphere.com.

Flute Lessons: all levels. Former college instructor. (734) 429-1389.

GLASS SHACK STUDIO (734) 904-4663. Come join the fun in laidback Old West Side farmhouse. • Mosaic classes for adults and children. • Studio time: \$10/hr. • Stained glass and mosaic supplies.
www.GlassShackStudio.com
haley@glassshackstudio.com

PIANO LESSONS—Your home, all levels. Experienced, perceptive teacher, DMA U-M, (734) 482-4663.

Eco-Coaching for Fall!
Discover more of yourself through nature. 6-week class starts 9/9. Free intro class. (734) 434-4440.

www.juicierlife.com

Ballet classes! All ages. All year! Fun, relaxed, and musical. Stephanie. (734) 996-2323.

Lookin' for Joy in all the wrong places? Lookin' for Peace in others' faces? The Reality School, (734) 770-4566.
www.addictedtocertainty.com

A Workshop for Parents and Caregivers based on *Giving the Love that Heals* by Dr. Hendrix. Sept. 15, 8:30 a.m.-7:30 p.m., Ann Arbor area. Marcia Ferstenfeld, MA, presenter. Sponsored by Carole Kirby, LMSW. To register or for more info: (734) 424-2797.

carole777@aol.com or
www.therapy4couples.com

Happy Feet!
Dance classes for all ages
Preschool, kids, teens, adults
Tap, Jazz, Ballet, Swing, Ballroom
Swing City Dance Studio (734) 668-7782
www.swingcitydance.com

Learn While U-Eat!
Bring your lunch; we'll serve up hot communication tips! Email with élan, punctuate with purpose, present with panache, & write for results with **Communication Express Onsite Workshops**, (734) 995-8752 • www.ScribeComExpress.com

Need a Relationship Coach? Or as an individual, **Need Help Opening Doors to Love?** Call Carole Kirby, LMSW, (734) 424-2797 or carole777@aol.com or www.therapy4couples.com

Waleed Howrani, Pianist. Graduate, Moscow Conservatory. Taking intermediate to advanced students. 663-3221.

YOGA TEACHER CERTIFICATION
RYT 200, RYT 500 (734) 665-7801.
www.YogaAndMeditation.com

Master Cello Instructor
A master in cello performance with international training and experience. Dr. Babin imparts his experience in each lesson, balancing passion and discipline in a way that provides his students with a tested path to become principal cellists among their peers and beyond. (734) 973-1920—Vladimir Babin, Ph.D., cello performance.

English (ESL) classes for children and adults. Daytime & evenings. U-M Northwood Community English Language Program. 764-9998. www.housing.umich.edu/northwood/elp.html.

Detroit Symphony violinist and Ann Arbor resident is accepting new students. Many years of teaching experience as well as orchestral playing. Can help with high school orchestral music as well as solos and etudes. Member of Detroit Symphony since 1972 and is conductor of Grosse Pointe Symphony Orchestra. Joseph Striplin, (734) 995-9842.

Violin Unlimited. Classical violin or Celtic fiddle lessons and/or Improv. Also viola. I have performance and Improv degrees, studied fiddle in Scotland, and have 20 yrs. pro experience. (734) 929-9639, fiddlekat@hotmail.com.

Mental Illness 101 for Families
Free 11-week course for families with loved ones with serious mental illness. Saturday a.m. sessions are led by family members, persons in recovery, psychiatrists, and social workers. Begins 9/15/07. Register now! Call Rita Hermann, MSW, 663-5728, or NAMI Washtenaw Co., 994-6611; namiwc.org/fest.htm.

Miscellaneous

The Classifieds deadline for the October issue is September 10.

Climate Control Indoor Storage
490 S. Maple, Ann Arbor. Next to Kroger. 662-5262. www.ccindoorstorage.com.

ISPY CONTEST
Can you identify the glimpse of Ann Arbor in the photo on p. 123? If you can, you could win a copy of Jonathan Marwil's *A History of Ann Arbor*. One winner will be drawn from all correct entries received by noon, September 10. No phone entries, please. Send your answer to: I Spy, Ann Arbor Observer, 201 Catherine, AA 48104. Fax: 769-3375; email: backpage@aaobserver.com (include address and phone number and put I Spy in the subject line).

Services

The Classifieds deadline for the October issue is September 10.

COMPUTER SUPPORT
Setup & support, home & small business. Call Tom, (734) 662-3537 or 929-0875.

Accurate Psychic/Channel/Medium: Personal and phone readings. Parties, events, gift certificates. Call Nanci Rose Gerler, Crystal Clear Expressions, (734) 996-8799.

★ Construction Debris—Recycled ★
Roofing, lumber, carpeting, and misc.
TRC HAULING, 665-6895

Wedding Invitations/Announcements
Anniversaries • Graduations
Bat/Bar Mitzvahs
Family celebrations • Birth announcements
Georgetown Gifts, 971-1068. 4-day service.
www.georgetowngifts.com

ART AND ANTIQUE APPRAISALS
Insurance and estate tax valuations on your personal property by qualified appraiser. Please call: Jan Hack, (734) 663-5310.

Don't Board Your Dog!
Pet sitting in my home. Fenced-in yard, daily play group, lots of exercise and TLC! Make sure your dog has fun and relaxes while you're away. (734) 474-1266.

Personal Chef and Concierge
Meal planning, shopping, and cooking. Also, personal errands, light gardening, organizing, and more. Call Gloria. (734) 644-4510

Business Services

The Classifieds deadline for the October issue is September 10.

If English is your Second Language, make www.ScribeComExpress.com your first stop! Online tutoring, editing, and business document proofing. **Scribe Communications • (734) 995-8752**

WANTED: Brides & Grooms
All About Elegance . . . chair covers for all occasions. Call (734) 482-1147 or email Jennifer@allaboutelegance.net.

Tell Us What You Want to Say to your clients, customers, staff, and shareholders. We'll help you say it—with style, substance, and pizzazz.
Writing/Online Editing • (734) 995-8752
www.ScribeComExpress.com

Health

The Classifieds deadline for the October issue is September 10.

Affordable Massage for Every Body: Deep tissue, sports, pregnancy, injury rehab, on-site/event. Nationally certified, 12 years' exp. Clinic on west side. Tues.-Sat. Call Carolann@Relax&Renew. (734) 368-2138.

SANDYA—Spiritual Healer & Counselor. Weekly activation group. (734) 913-9670.

Buy a whole house water treatment system. \$1,800 for most installations. Discounts available. Manufactured in Troy, MI. Drinking water systems \$125-\$295. Municipal water only. Call Rob (734) 368-0114. Robert@HelpMeCLE.com. Since 1995.

Personal Trainer
Private/small-group fitness. Programming can include Pilates, cardio conditioning, weight control, and nutritional support as well as flexibility, balance, and strength training. Individualized. Flexible scheduling. All levels. (734) 678-3422.

Voted Best Massage in Ann Arbor. Open 7 days/wk. **Relax Station.** (734) 623-1951.

Just Relax!
Therapeutic and Medical Massage
30 minutes for \$20, 60 minutes for \$40. Refer a friend for a discount. Member of American Medical Massage Association. Active practice since 1992. References available.
(313) 515-3145
www.pampermesedatedmassage.com

Sandy Miller, LMSW, Psychotherapy
EMDR, Trauma & Addictions
Individuals & Couples
Call for appointments: (734) 709-1232

Pilates for Brides
Packages available for Pilates on the mat or reformer, cardio conditioning, toning, and weight loss. (734) 678-3422.

HEALING HANDS MASSAGE
Professional, comfortable, confidential. Come experience relief. 8 a.m.-8 p.m. Phone Lola, (734) 678-2529. Will return messages.

Home

The Classifieds deadline for the October issue is September 10.

Professional Premium Handyman Plus
Is something broken or not working right? Does it bother you? Caring, patient, personalized service. Promoting intelligent, preventative maintenance and repair. Licensed & insured. Degreed engineer. Since 1995, 95,000+ repairs/improvements made. Call Rob, 368-0114. Robert@HelpMeCLE.com.

★ Household Debris—Recycled ★
Appliances, furniture, brush, and misc.
TRC HAULING, 665-6895

CRITTER CARE
Pet Care When You Can't Be There
Kristina Taylor
(734) 747-8259

Natural organic weed control and mowing. Spring cleanups, gutter cleaning. Seasonal or vacation. Sign up now for your pre-emergent weed control and fertilizations. (734) 320-1824.

GARDENS BY ZOE
Design. Plant. Maintenance.
(734) 480-2258

Dependable, trustworthy person to do your housecleaning. (734) 461-9569.

Let Us Clean! (You deserve it!)
Weekly or biweekly home cleaning
Karla, (734) 231-2050

NEED GARDEN IDEAS? I do consultations, designs, cleanups, and show you how. (734) 761-5615, plantscape_design@yahoo.com.

BRICK PATIOS
and more!
Patio King, (866) 720-KING

Landscaping, clean-up, mulching, 9 years' experience. First generation Irish company. Haul away. Lots of references available. Fair prices. Hard working. (734) 945-3700.

★ A2 Pet Solutions ★ Professional pet sitting, dog walking, dog park trips. compassionate. Insured. www.a2pet.com 678-4771.

Creative Brick Paving Projects
Good prices 24/7. Great references.
David, (734) 231-1684

Housecleaning Accounts Wanted
Ann Arbor. (734) 231-2050.

★ BALANCED DESIGN ★
Room redesign with Feng Shui. I help you choose colors that will nurture, and then I paint and arrange. Balanced spaces support well being. Also do very cool kids' rooms!
Corky, 996-8519

★ Housecleaning Available ★
Dependable, experienced, reasonable rates. References. Call Barbara.
★ ★ (734) 241-8582 ★ ★

★ GARDEN MAINTENANCE ★
Historical Gardens
Landscaping & Lawn Maintenance
Mulching, Weeding, & Pruning
Serving Ann Arbor for 22 years
Reasonable Prices
(734) 944-0645

★ Available to Clean Your Home ★
Excellent References. (734) 930-6654.

We offer yard clean-up, hauling, and power washing services. (734) 975-8861.

Photography

The Classifieds deadline for the October issue is September 10.

www.beringphotography.com
glenn bering 734.485.5445

★ WEDDINGS ★ PORTRAITS ★
More than 10 years
of photography experience.
www.cibelenewman.com
(734) 417-8946

PROFESSIONAL PHOTOGRAPHY
Creative images of your special event by a friendly craftsman with over 30 years of professional experience. Lance Burghardt, (734) 769-6756.

Weddings/Bar Mitzvahs/Portraits
Artistic portraiture and creative coverage of events. Dorothy Gotlib Photography, 223-7069, www.dorothygotlib.com.

★ GORGEOUS PORTRAITS ★
Babies, kids, graduates, professionals. In my studio, outdoors, at your home.
www.myraklarman.com

★ WEDDINGS/BAR MITZVAHS ★
Experienced professional; personal service and reasonable rates. You own and keep the negatives! For information:
Jim Kruz, (313) 806-6855.

Wanted

The Classifieds deadline for the October issue is September 10.

A gift beyond measure. Be an egg donor. Earn \$6,000! Must be 20-28 years of age, height & weight proportionate, healthy, and a nonsmoker. Please call:
Alternative Reproductive Resources
at: (248) 723-9979.

Male and female models for life casts. Women trim and under 5'6". Men under 5'10", weight lifter or gymnast build. \$75-\$100 per hour. (989) 799-8598.

Real Estate

The Classifieds deadline for the October issue is September 10.

Homes for Sale

The Classifieds deadline for the October issue is September 10.

Livingston Co. & Fenton—Beautiful homes and condos. Affordable pricing/ lower taxes. 30 min. north of Ann Arbor. Visit my website: bornetosellhomes.com. Marcia Dicks, RE/MAX Platinum. Agent on call: (810) 730-3034.

BIG HOME, 6 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, with private apartment for in-laws/rent. (734) 623-2061.

For Rent

The Classifieds deadline for the October issue is September 10.

Female for room in home. Payment terms negotiable. (734) 623-2061.

Bellanina Guest House—Top floor, private entrance, 4-room suite. Across from Kerrytown. King bed, full bath, cable, DSL, kitchenette. Includes parking. \$155/night, \$875/wk. Some blackout dates. www.bellanina.com, (734) 476-0101.

Wonderful historic home on 7 acres, 10 minutes from U-M Hospital or St. Joe's. Quiet country setting off Geddes Rd. Minutes from Huron River, miles from traffic and noise. Sunny southern exposure with kitchen herb garden. Hardwood floors, plaster walls, custom window treatments. Newly tiled bathroom and updated kitchen. \$1,500/mo. (734) 483-3934.

Real Estate Wanted

The Classifieds deadline for the October issue is September 10.

I BUY HOUSES

(888) 546-6521 x133
24-hr. recorded message



totally free classifieds

*Your one link to buying, selling,
and connecting in Washtenaw County.*

Employment

For Sale

Real Estate

Services

Food & Drink

Personals

Community

POST & WIN

PRIZES AWARDED DAILY, WEEKLY, AND MONTHLY!

Check website for contest rules and prizes.

Monthly Prizes

LEWIS JEWELERS
SINCE 1921
"YOUR & AMIGO STORE"

Conlin Travel

Weekly Prizes

bellanina
DAY SPA
& GIFT BOUTIQUE

ann arbor summer
festival

paesano's
Restaurant & Wine Bar

Daily Prizes

SWEETWATERS.
COFFEE & TEA



BIVOUAC
Quality Outdoor Clothing & Equipment

Schokolad
Chocolate Factory

MICHIGAN
THEATER



I sold my first
LISTING,
found 3 new clients,
&
won
DINNER at
The Chop House!



I found the
LOVE of my LIFE
&
won DINNER
for TWO at
Carlyle!



I bought
a TREADMILL,
found a WORKOUT
PARTNER,
&
won a Bellanina
GIFT
CERTIFICATE!



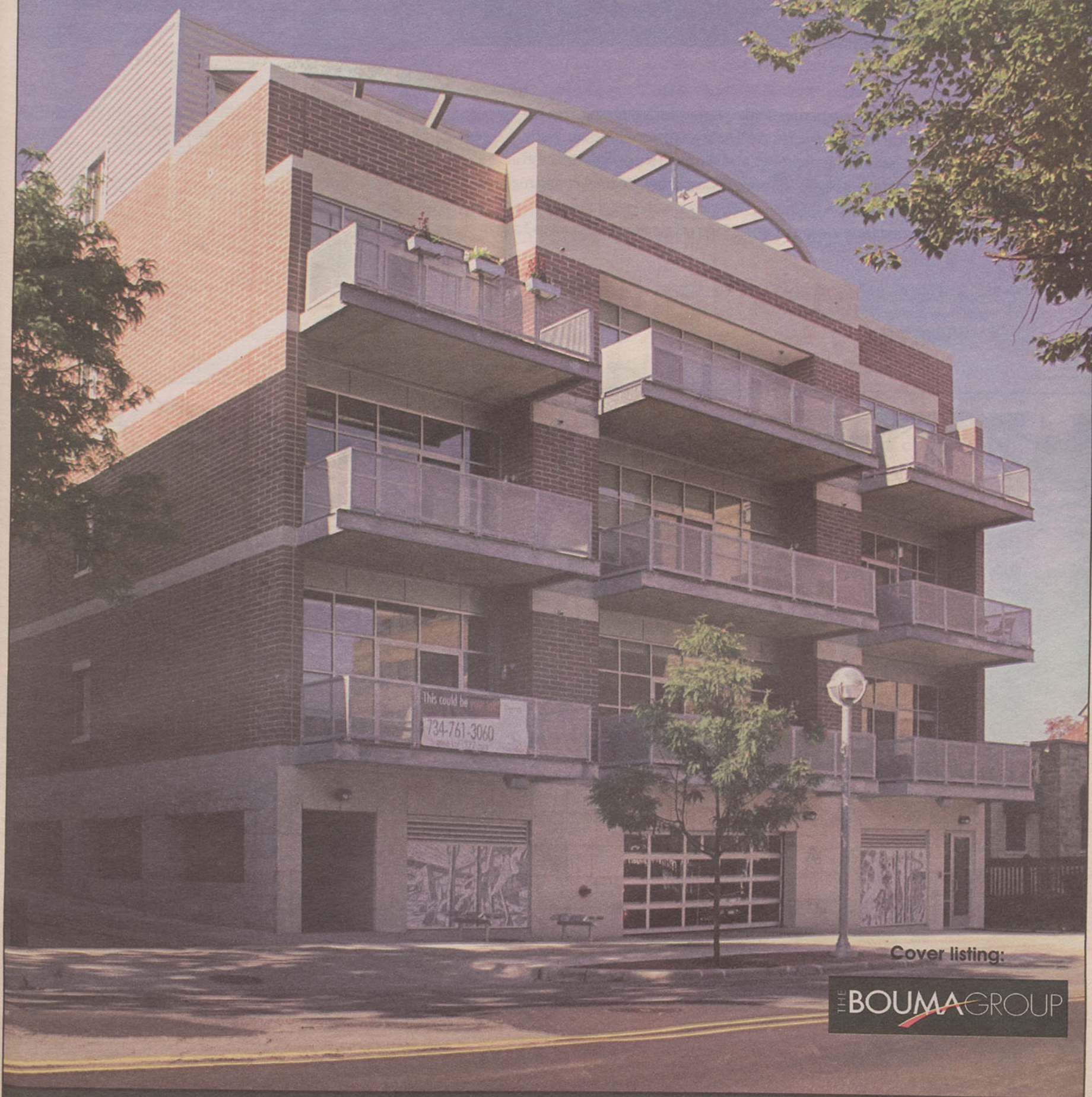
We sold our
HOUSE
&
won TWO ROUND-TRIP
AIRLINE TICKETS
from Conlin Travel!

Presented by the Ann Arbor Observer
For more information about sponsoring prizes or advertising on arborlist.com, call (734) 769-3175

Real Estate

GUIDE

Residential and Commercial Properties
in Washtenaw and Livingston Counties



Cover listing:

THE BOUMA GROUP



NEW to buying a HOME?

Call us to get pre-approved, and shop with cash in hand. We're the local experts for **BUYERS** just like you.

Thinking of buying a new home? Before you even start looking, look to United, your local lending experts. We'll help you determine how much you can afford, get you pre-approved, and send you shopping with cash in hand. And as members of your community, we know the market and make lending decisions right here. So call us — we know the neighborhood.

Plus, for a limited time we are offering \$250 off closing costs. Call us today!

17 locations throughout Lenawee and Washtenaw Counties and in Dundee
www.ubat.com



DAVID KERSCH
Senior Vice President
Mortgage Lending
Ann Arbor
734.214.3796



CHARLIE CHAPPELL
Vice President
Mortgage Lending
Ann Arbor
734.214.2728



RAMONA MEADOWS
Vice President
Mortgage Lending
Saline
734.944.3981



KATHRYN LANCE
Mortgage Originator
Ann Arbor
734.214.3740



STEPHEN ANDERSON
Mortgage Originator
Dexter
734.426.4800

BLACK PINE RIDGE

Time to invest in your future?

GREAT PRICES!

- *13 large, protected parcels on 82 acres in northern Washtenaw County
- *Forests, fields, wetlands, wildlife
- *Huge pines, old orchards
- *10 miles from downtown Ann Arbor
- *Completely private — no building site visible from nearby public road
- *Dexter Schools
- *Underground utilities (DSL and/or T-1 service available)

* Parcel #9: 7.52 acres. Picturesque hidden ridge. Surrounded by huge pines and natural areas. Will remind you of the U.P. \$140,000.

* Parcel #7-8: 9.08 acres. Your own peninsula, great views in all directions. Covered with pines, fringed by old orchard. \$155,000

* Parcel #5: 2.32 acres. Pretty building site on low ridge. Christmas trees cover south half. \$85,000.

* PLUS, six others, priced from \$75,000 to \$135,000.

Contact owner: Lew Kidder, 734-662-1000

CHECK OUT OUR WEBSITE: WWW.BLACKPINERIDGE.COM

Real Estate

Residential and Commercial Properties
in Washtenaw and Livingston Counties

www.arborweb.com

On the Cover: LoFT 322 offers chic, loft-style condos in the heart of downtown Ann Arbor. Fantastic penthouse with rooftop terrace and 2-bedroom, 2-bath units available now. Panoramic views, sleek open interiors, and urban industrial detail, as well as private outdoor balconies, secure parking, and an on-site workout room. The building's dramatic historical exterior recalls the neighborhood's historic past while adding a modern twist. The Bouma Group, 761-3060.
Cover photo by J. Adrian Wylie

Advertisers

Balmoral Park Condominiums	114
Black Pine Ridge	110
Martin Bouma— The Bouma Group	111
Bridgewood Hills— MAVDevelopment	118
Elizabeth Brien—Charles Reinhart	118
ShiaoLing Chu—Charles Reinhart	116
Matt Dejanovich—Real Estate One	112, 113
Glenda Gerbstadt— Coldwell Banker Schweitzer	115
National City	115
Real Estate One	114
Charles Reinhart	119
Sheila Shulman—Charles Reinhart	118
Star Hill LLC	115
United Bank & Trust	110
Village Cooperative Homes	115
Woodland Mews	120
Real Estate Map	117

Circulation: 69,000

The Real Estate Guide is inserted in 64,000 copies of the Ann Arbor Observer. 5,000 copies are distributed as a separate publication at locations throughout Washtenaw and Livingston counties.

Advertising Information

Telephone: (734) 769-3175
Fax: (734) 769-3375
Ann Arbor Observer
201 Catherine • Ann Arbor, MI 48104

A publication of the Ann Arbor Observer

Publisher

Patricia Garcia

Editor

John Hilton

Managing Editor

Laura McReynolds

Senior Editor

Paul R. Schwankl

Assistant Editor

Sally Wright Day

Creative Director

Caron Valentine-Marsh

Production Coordinator

Griffin Reames

Design & Production

Jeremiah Brown • Joel DeJong

Lisa Jacobs • Tabitha Walters

Advertising Director

Danielle Robillard

Senior Advertising Executives

Julie Cole • Vikki Enos

Advertising Representatives

Linda Damon • Sandi Patterson

Classifieds Coordinator

Amy Retherford

Home Sales Map

Kevin Duke

Business Manager

Jean Morgan

Circulation Manager

Melissa Seifferlein

Circulation Coordinator

Olivia Gaillard

©2007 Ann Arbor Observer Company
No portion of the Real Estate Guide may be reproduced without permission of the publisher.

Printed on recycled paper



RESULTS!

THE BOUMAGROUP

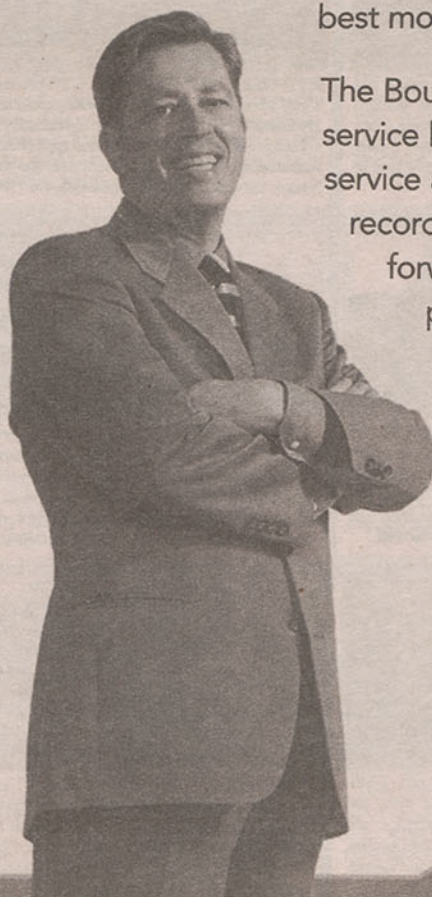
We've just had the best month ever, going back 21 years, doing what we do best – helping buyers and sellers achieve their goals in a challenging market.

In spite of a residential market where sales volume for condominium and residential homes has dropped 18.59% year to date as compared to 2006, The Bouma Group of Keller Williams Realty has seen its sales volume increase by 13.9% YTD when compared to 2006.

At the Bouma Group, we had the best month ever in July, going back 21 years, with sales up 139% over July 2006, and 32% ahead of our next best month ever. We had a total of 36 closings in July which is also a record.

"Our new office location in downtown Ann Arbor, along with our superbly trained and knowledgeable staff and cutting edge marketing has contributed to The Bouma Group breaking all records", says Martin Bouma. In a market that is going through a major shift, as we're currently experiencing in Washtenaw County, in depth knowledge of current market conditions is imperative in getting a home sold. This is a skill based market; something that every member of the Bouma Group has excelled at, and has allowed us to excel in assisting our clients in this changing market.

Looking forward, The Bouma Group is also going to have a record breaking month in August. "We're on track to have our best August ever, and if sales continue at the current rate, August will surpass July and become our best month ever."



The Bouma Group has always set the bar for customer service by providing 100% of their clients with unmatched service and professional courtesy. With our proven track record, attention to detail and solid reputation, we look forward to a great fall, doing what we do best – putting our clients first.

Martin Bouma, Realtor®

Washtenaw County's #1 homeseller
for the 5th year in a row!

734.761.3060
bouma.com
condohotline.com
subdivisionhotline.com

Keller Williams Realty • 564 South Main St. • Ann Arbor

We ARE Ann Arbor Real Estate.

Real Estate One



MATT DEJANOVICH 662-8600 or 476-7100

Real Estate One's #1 Agent • Over \$400 Million Career Sales

Matt Dejanovich has been a resident and realtor in Ann Arbor and its surrounding communities for almost 20 years. In that time he has become one of the top producing agents at Real Estate One, the largest real estate brokerage in the state. Matt prides himself on providing personal, direct service to each and every one of his customers.

No assistants! Not one. When you hire Matt, you get Matt.

www.IsellAnnArbor.com • Matt@IsellAnnArbor.com



ANN ARBOR HILLS – Stunning 4-bedroom, 5-bath home under construction walking distance to U of M Campus and Hospitals. Dramatic Arts and Crafts inspired home. Oversized dream kitchen with cherry cabinets, granite, and professional grade appliances, family room with vaulted ceiling, dream master suite, and 3-floor elevator. \$999,500. Call Matt Dejanovich, 476-7100.



FOX RIDGE – Very special 5-bedroom, 4 H-bath Frank Lloyd Wright inspired 2001 Showcase Entry. You will be impressed by the incredible attention to detail given in this truly one-of-a-kind home. 2.6 acre estate setting overlooking a pond. Interior includes two-story great room with stone fireplace, gourmet kitchen, luxury master suite, and finished walkout basement. Saline Schools. \$979,900. Call Matt Dejanovich, 476-7100.



NEW LISTING-TRAVIS POINTE – This 5-bedroom, 4½-bath completely remodeled home rests on a beautiful golf course setting. Enjoy views of water and golf from the deck, screened porch, patio, and most rooms. Everything is new inside: cherry kitchen with granite, baths, flooring, and finished walkout basement \$975,000. Call Matt Dejanovich, 476-7100.



ANN ARBOR HILLS – Dramatic 4-bedroom, 3-bath, and 2 half-bath new construction. Complete and ready to go, this home is loaded with only the best in finish and workmanship. Highlights include cherry kitchen with granite and top-end appliances, two-story great room, luxury first-floor master suite, and den with cherry built-ins. \$899,000. Call Matt Dejanovich, 476-7100.



NE ANN ARBOR – Striking 4-bedroom, 3½-bath custom-built, builder's home on a peaceful acre lot. This 3-year-old home has all the bells and whistles. Inviting brick and stone interior, two-story great room with vaulted ceiling, custom kitchen with granite and professional grade appliances, dream master suite, and finished walkout basement. \$599,900. Call Matt Dejanovich, 476-7100.



POLO FIELDS – Exceptional 4-bedroom, 3½-bath custom-built home. Exterior has extensive landscaping and multiple oversized patios. Interior features crisp décor, kitchen with maple cabinets and granite counter, large family room with raised ceiling, and luxury master suite. \$569,900. Call Matt Dejanovich, 476-7100.



STONEBRIDGE – Custom-built 4-bedroom, 2½-bath home on a quiet cul-de-sac in one of the area's most desired subs. Incredible lot borders trees and a stream with oversized patio and extensive landscaping. Gorgeous interior features large great room with vaulted ceiling, gourmet kitchen, spacious first-floor master suite, and finished basement. \$559,900. Call Matt Dejanovich, 476-7100.



BROOKVIEW HIGHLANDS – Gracious 5-bedroom, 3½-bath colonial on a generous 1.3 acre lot with circle front drive and huge backyard. The interior has been completely redone highlighted by the custom kitchen with granite counter tops and bamboo floorings, family room with built-ins, first-floor master suite, two Jack and Jill suites upstairs, and 3-car garage. \$549,900. Call Matt Dejanovich, 476-7100.



NEW LISTING-STONEBRIDGE – Wonderful 3-bedroom, 3-bath detached condo with gorgeous view of the #18 hole at Stonebridge. Great interior spaces include large great room with 10-foot ceilings, maple kitchen with upgraded counters, screen porch, luxury master suite, den, and finished lower level with rec room, bedroom, and bath. \$479,900 Call Matt Dejanovich, 476-7100.



YORK MEADOWS – This custom-built 4-bedroom, 2½-bath home is just perfect. Incredible setting with oversized yard, extensive landscaping, and large patio. Interior is out of a magazine. Cherry kitchen with granite counter tops, two-story family room with wall of glass to backyard, and luxurious master suite. You will love it. \$459,900. Call Matt Dejanovich, 476-7100.



YORK MEADOWS – Gracious custom-built 4-bedroom, 3½-bath colonial on a spacious one acre walkout lot in one of Saline's most desired subs. This home is loaded with upgrades including maple kitchen with granite counter tops, two-story family room with crown molding, sun room, den, and luxurious master suite. Great home! \$449,900. Call Matt Dejanovich, 476-7100.



SALINE – Are you looking for a GORGEOUS wooded setting just minutes to Ann Arbor and I-94? This is it!! Enjoy the complete seclusion and privacy of this 2.1 acre wooded setting. The 3-bedroom, 2-bath home features great room with vaulted ceiling, spacious oak kitchen, study loft, and private master suite. \$425,000. Call Matt Dejanovich, 476-7100.



YORK PLACE – This 4-bedroom, 2½-bath custom-built home on a quiet cul-de-sac lot is loaded with custom features and amenities. Extensive landscaping, paver sidewalk, and oversized deck with built-in hot tub highlight the exterior. Cherry kitchen with granite counters and stainless steel appliances, two-story great room, and luxury master suite. \$399,900. Call Matt Dejanovich, 476-7100.



ANN ARBOR – Enjoy stunning Huron River views from this completely remodeled 3-bedroom, 2-bath cape cod. Perched high above the river this home features a gorgeous living room, remodeled kitchen, ample hardwood floor, and luxury master suite with wall of glass to the Huron River. You will love it! \$395,000. Call Matt Dejanovich, 476-7100.



PITTSFIELD TWP – This 4-bedroom, 2½-bath custom-built home is truly a find. One acre country sub setting convenient to everything. The interior of this home is spectacular, highlighted by a gorgeous cherry kitchen with granite and stainless steel appliances, great room with vaulted ceiling, luxury first-floor master suite, and bonus room. Milan Schools. \$384,900. Call Matt Dejanovich, 476-7100.



SALINE – Striking 4-bedroom, 2½-bath ranch on GORGEOUS acre lot just outside of town. Sweeping views of trees, nature, and big back yard from large deck. Spacious interior with many recent updates. Features include great room with vaulted ceiling and fireplace, open kitchen with Corian counters, luxury master suite, and finished walkout basement. \$379,900. Call Matt Dejanovich, 476-7100.



CENTENNIAL FARMS – 4-bedroom, 3½-bath colonial backing to commons area. Wonderful setting with extensive landscaping, large deck, and great view. Features maple kitchen, first-floor den, large master suite with vaulted ceiling, and finished lower level with rec room, study, bath, and bar. \$343,900. Call Matt Dejanovich, 476-7100.



NEW LISTING - LINCOLN PINES – Super sharp 6 BR, 3½ BA home in one of the area's most popular subs. This home is great inside and out featuring extensive landscaping, large deck, and pond view. Interior is gorgeous with two story great room, open kitchen with hearth room, first floor master suite, and finished basement with viewout windows. \$329,900 Call Matt Dejanovich, 476-7100.



HICKORY POINTE – This custom-built 4-bedroom, 3½-bath colonial is loaded with quality features and amenities. Features include ample hardwood floors, spacious formal dining room and living room, large kitchen with white cabinets and island, spacious family room, luxury master suite, and finished basement with view out windows. \$299,900. Call Matt Dejanovich, 476-7100.



SALINE RIDGE – Wonderful 4-bedroom, 2½-bath colonial on a peaceful acre lot just minutes from US-23 and Ann Arbor. Spacious yard with ample landscaping, large deck and basketball court. Interior is picture-perfect featuring two-story foyer, maple kitchen, family room with fireplace, and very nice master suite with vaulted ceiling. \$299,900. Call Matt Dejanovich, 476-7100.



ANN ARBOR – This rock solid 3-bedroom, 2-bath all-brick ranch on a peaceful oversized lot is just minutes to US-23 and Arborland. Wonderful condition with spacious living room, nice kitchen, formal dining, partially finished basement, and heated garage. Bonus 24' x 36' outbuilding is perfect for car enthusiasts, boat, or RV storage. \$219,900. Call Matt Dejanovich, 476-7100.



BRENTWOOD SQUARE – Dramatic 2-bedroom, 2-bath end unit condo has the perfect location, floor plan, and upgrades. Walking distance to shopping, Starbucks, and Gallup Park. Interior features vaulted ceilings, granite kitchen, wonderful décor, hardwood floors, main level den, and upgraded bath. \$199,900. Call Matt Dejanovich, 476-7100.



BROOKSIDE – Very nice 2-bedroom, 2 ½-bath condo in this super convenient complex just minutes to Briarwood, I-94, and downtown Ann Arbor. Wonderful features include 2-car attached garage, large kitchen, open great room, master suite with vaulted ceiling, and finished walkout basement. \$199,900. Call Matt Dejanovich, 476-7100.



ANN ARBOR – This is the perfect 3-bedroom starter ranch on the west side of town. Everything is updated in this super sharp home. Extensive hardwood floors, remodeled master suite and kitchen, finished basement, 2½-car garage, and fenced backyard. \$199,900. Call Matt Dejanovich, 476-7100.



NEWPORT CREEK – Stunning is the only word that describes this custom-built masterpiece. Every detail is perfect inside and out. Gorgeous wooded setting backing to protected common area. Interior features gracious living room, two-story family room, gourmet kitchen, screened porch, luxury master suite, and finished walkout basement. \$1,375,000. Call Matt Dejanovich, 476-7100.



GLENNBOROUGH – Incredible 5-bedroom, 6-bath custom-built home overlooking a wonderful pond and natural area. You will be amazed by the design and finished detail of this truly one-of-a-kind home. Features include great room with wall of windows to backyard, gourmet kitchen, luxury master suite, and finished basement with home theater. \$1,195,000. Call Matt Dejanovich, 476-7100.



BARTON HILLS AREA – New construction just minutes from downtown Ann Arbor and U of M. This 5-bedroom, 3½-bath home on a peaceful 1.5 acre parcel features wonderful oversized rooms, ample hardwood floors, custom kitchen with professional grade appliances, luxury master suite. \$1,100,000. Call Matt Dejanovich, 476-7100.



SALINE – 5-bedroom, 4½-bath custom-built home rests on an acre setting just minutes to US-23. Features include heated stone flooring, dream kitchen with maple cabinets, granite, and stainless steel appliances, luxury master suite with incredible bath and two walk-in closets, bonus room, finished basement, and 4-car heated garage. WOW! \$1,095,000. Call Matt Dejanovich, 476-7100.



STONEBRIDGE – This custom-built 5-bedroom, 4 H-bath home on a gorgeous wooded lot backing to stream is just breathtaking. Incredible level of customization inside and out. Enjoy the views from two decks and a screened porch. Interior features include maple kitchen with granite, Brazilian cherry flooring, two-story great room, luxury master suite, and finished lower level. \$799,999. Call Matt Dejanovich, 476-7100.



STONEBRIDGE – Custom-built 4-bedroom, 4½-bath home on cul-de-sac lot overlooking the golf course. Exceptional in every way this well loved home features a two-story great room, custom cherry kitchen with granite counters, luxury master suite with dream bath and closet, and finished lower level with wet bar. \$699,900. Call Matt Dejanovich, 476-7100.



STONEBRIDGE – This custom-built 4-bedroom, 3½-bath home features showcase-like finishes throughout. Wonderful floor plan includes two-story living room, den with oak paneled walls, cherry kitchen with marvelous eating area, family room with site-built cabinets, and first-floor master suite with marble bath. WOW! \$679,900. Call Matt Dejanovich, 476-7100.



OLD WEST SIDE – This 2005 entry Ann Arbor Remodelers Home Tour is just perfect. Large addition and extensive renovation provide all the modern conveniences: cherry kitchen with granite counter tops, family room with custom built-ins, luxury master suite, and finished lower level with bar. WOW! \$649,900. Call Matt Dejanovich, 476-7100.



STRAWBERRY LAKE – This 5-bedroom, 3½-bath home is on one of the finest lakefronts. Enjoy views from the large deck and year-round sun room on all-sports lakes. Home features remodeled kitchen with cherry cabinets and Corian counters, master suite with private deck overlooking the water, and finished walkout basement. \$549,900. Call Matt Dejanovich, 476-7100.



YORK WOODS – A 4-bedroom, 3-bath custom-built ranch overlooking lake in one of Saline's most desired subs. Lot features dense woods, extensive landscaping, deck, patio, and screened porch overlooking the water. Stunning interior. Great room with water view, spacious kitchen, luxury master suite, and finished walkout basement. \$529,900. Call Matt Dejanovich, 476-7100.



SALINE – Stunning 4-bedroom, 4½-bath builder's model home in Huntington Woods. This home is incredible featuring extensive upgrades, professional decorating, and more. Amenities include gorgeous crown moldings, cherry kitchen, granite counters, luxury master suite, and finished walkout basement. \$499,900. Call Matt Dejanovich, 476-7100.



SALINE – Striking 4-bedroom, 3½-bath builder's model home now available in Legacy Heights. This 2005 Showcase of Homes entry is loaded with custom finishes and features. Cherry kitchen with granite counters and stainless steel appliances, large family room, den with built-ins, oversized master suite, and designer décor throughout. \$499,900. Call Matt Dejanovich, 476-7100.



YORK PLACE – This 4-bedroom, 2½-bath home in Saline's most desired subs. Perfect inside and out, includes professional landscaping, huge backyard, gorgeous décor, maple kitchen with granite counters and oversized eating area, open family room with vaulted ceiling, and luxurious master suite with two walk-in closets and dream bath. \$429,900. Call Matt Dejanovich, 476-7100.



CHELSEA – Custom-built 4-bedroom, 2 H-bath ranch on a private 2.2 acre setting just north of town. Exterior features private patio and multi-use outbuilding. Interior is highlighted by the large family room with vaulted ceiling, luxury master suite, country kitchen with great space, and finished basement. \$425,000. Call Matt Dejanovich, 476-7100.



SCIO TOWNSHIP – Custom-built 3-bedroom, 3-bath ranch on a pastoral 2.65 acre country setting. This home was built to the highest level of quality and energy efficiency. Features include all hardwood floors, custom kitchen, maple cabinets and granite counter tops, oversized family room, luxury master suite, mostly finished basement and 3-car garage. \$399,900. Call Matt Dejanovich, 476-7100.



PLEASANT LAKE – This 3-bedroom, 2½-bath home rests on one of the most beautiful lakefront settings in Washtenaw County. Enjoy panoramic views of the lake from this bluff-top setting. Home features many updates including maple kitchen with Corian counters, living room with stone fireplace, and large decks. \$399,900. Call Matt Dejanovich, 476-7100.



YPSILANTI TOWNSHIP – Looking for a peaceful country retreat just minutes to I-94? Oversized ranch on almost 4 acres of wooded land. This home, featuring wonderful living areas and many extra multi-use spaces, is perfect for home office, hobbies, etc. Extensive updates including granite kitchen, luxury master bath, and wine room. \$379,900. Call Matt Dejanovich, 476-7100.



CENTENNIAL FARMS – Fantastic 4-bedroom, 2½-bath home with a long list of features and amenities. Exterior is highlighted by the brand new cedar deck and gazebo. Interior features striking two-story great room, large kitchen, luxury first-floor master suite, spacious bedrooms, and finished lower level with rec room and study. \$364,900. Call Matt Dejanovich, 476-7100.



TECUMSEH – Completely remodeled 4-bedroom, 3-bath 1800s farmhouse on 15 pastoral acres 10 minutes south of downtown Saline. Featuring heated barn perfect for car storage. Interior has best of old and new with cherry kitchen and Corian counters, hardwood floors, oversized moldings, family room, and luxury master suite. \$349,900. Call Matt Dejanovich, 476-7100.



WILDWOOD – This 5-bedroom, 3½-bath colonial is the best home available in this popular Saline neighborhood. Enjoy the oversized lot backing to protected woodlands from the large deck. The interior is upgraded in every way and features open family room with fireplace, large kitchen with granite counters, designer tile baths, and finished lower level with daylight windows. \$348,900. Call Matt Dejanovich, 476-7100.



HOMETOWNE VILLAGE – This custom-built 3-bedroom, 2½-bath home in one of Ann Arbor's most desired subs is in perfect move-in condition. Gorgeous setting, very pretty pond view. Interior is dramatic with 10-ft. first-floor ceilings, large kitchen, great room with built-in entertainment center, luxury master suite, and walkout basement. \$279,900. Call Matt Dejanovich, 476-7100.



MILAN – This is one of the nicest homes you will find. Completely remodeled 4-bedroom, 2-bath ranch on a spacious acre lot in York Township. The list is long: cherry kitchen, remodeled baths, perfect décor, finished walkout basement, huge deck and patio. WOW! \$279,900. Call Matt Dejanovich, 476-7100.



SALINE – Perfect 4-unit income property in downtown Saline. Are you looking to get into rental property? This is the perfect property. Three one-bedroom apartments and an efficiency. All separate utilities, lots of updates, and stable rental history. \$259,900. Call Matt Dejanovich, 476-7100.



GRASS LAKE – This brand new 3-bedroom, 3-bath ranch on a peaceful 2-acre parcel is just wonderful. This open floor plan features a large kitchen with maple cabinets and hardwood floors, large great room, luxury master suite, and finished basement. \$239,900. Call Matt Dejanovich, 476-7100.



GRASS LAKE – This 3-bedroom, 1½-bath 1800s farmhouse rests on a wooded acre just minutes to I-94 and Grass Lake. Home does need some work but has some updates completed and tons of charm and potential. Large living room with hardwood floors, stone fireplace, and original trim, remodeled kitchen, and 2½-car garage. \$199,900. Call Matt Dejanovich, 476-7100.



ANN ARBOR – 2-bedroom, 2-bath condo in Weatherstone. Gorgeous views of the pond and open space from the deck. Interior features vaulted ceilings, open kitchen with breakfast bar and extra cabinets, great room has fireplace with custom oak mantel, large dining area, and nice master suite with walk-in closet and bath with 2 person Jacuzzi. \$174,900. Call Matt Dejanovich, 476-7100.



NEW LISTING – DEXTER – Very sharp 2-bedroom, 2-bath condo, walking distance to downtown Dexter. Great condo with wonderful décor, large master suite, open kitchen, and screened porch. You will love it. \$129,900. Call Matt Dejanovich, 476-7100.



GEDDES LAKE – There is incredible value in this like new 3-bedroom, 2 H-bath pond-front unit. Everything is updated including maple kitchen with upgraded floor and counter tops, new carpet and paint, and updated baths. You will be impressed. \$119,900. Call Matt Dejanovich, 476-7100.

Hideaway Lane COTTAGES



Old fashioned neighborhood style. Spacious modern lifestyle interiors. 22 brand new detached condominium homes, from the mid \$200's. Convenient in town location, Traver just past Leslie Park.

Valerie Paladino
734-904-4430 or 734-761-6600
vpaladino@surovell.com
hideawaylane.com
Tues. Wed. & Sun. 1 - 4

EDWARD SUROVELL REALTORS



BALMORAL PARK CONDOS

Close to Everything... Far from Ordinary!

You'll receive a \$3,000 gift card from Pottery Barn® when you purchase a Balmoral Park Condo*

*Offer limited time only. Valid for \$3,000 Pottery Barn gift card or residence upgrades valued at \$3,000 with Balmoral Park Condo purchase. See a Balmoral Park Condo Sales Associate for more details.



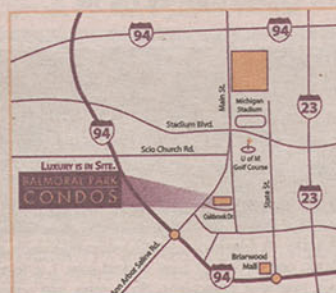
Designer kitchens, cathedral or 9' ceilings, elegant brick exteriors, attached garages and the finest finishes!



Tour our new Pottery Barn model!

POTTERY BARN

Plus, A GREAT LOCATION in Ann Arbor!



Walk to the Big House on game days — and everything else everyday when you live in a Balmoral Park Condo. Surrounded by 16 acres of city parkland, you can walk to the grocery store, pharmacy and restaurants. Have the best of



both worlds — a quiet residential neighborhood minutes from the bustle of downtown Ann Arbor with prices you can afford.

Priced from the \$250's

124 W. Oakbrook Drive (corner of S. Main St. and W. Oakbrook Drive)
Phone (734) 913-8661 • www.balmoralparkcondos.com
Models open daily 12-5

Pottery Barn is a registered trademark of Williams-Sonoma Inc. Pottery Barn is not a sponsor of this promotion.



Real Estate One

www.realestateone.com

The Real Estate One Family of Companies: Real Estate One • Max Brooks-Realtors • Johnstone & Johnstone • Capital Title Insurance • Insurance One • John Adams Mortgage Company • Relocation America



Travis Pointe Golf Community. Location, location. The ultimate end unit overlooking the 9th fairway and green. Sharp ranch with 2 bedrooms and 2.5 baths. Vaulted great room with wall of windows offering picturesque view. \$299,900. #2705699
John Romagnoli, 734-368-0300
www.GoRomo.com



Travis Pointe Golf Community. 3,000 sq. ft. home with first-floor master suite, upgrades including, open floor plan, hardwood floors, vaulted great room, full finished lower level solarium with see thru fireplace leading to deck. \$599,900. #2705901
John Romagnoli, 734-368-0300
www.GoRomo.com



Stonebridge Golf Community. Sharp home with lovely 1st-floor master suite and deck overlooking 5th fairway. Vaulted great room, gourmet kitchen, finished lower level includes workshop, game room and media room. \$518,900. #2710054
John Romagnoli, 734-368-0300
www.GoRomo.com



Affordable Ann Arbor. Fire your landlord! Low utility bills. Pride of ownership sets this one apart from the rest. Freshly painted, refinished wood floors, new bath vanity, newer roof and windows. Lots of parking. \$69,900. #2708008
Andrew Russell, 734-395-4681
Acrussell73@hotmail.com



Come to the Country. Gorgeous custom-built home. First-floor master, cathedral ceiling, maple floors and kitchen all on over 3 acres of wooded retreat. Fantastic walkout basement. Lake access. \$250,000. #2710155
Gail Sinelli, 734-320-0828
gailsinelli@hotmail.com



Price Slashed \$40,000. House has nearly \$1 million invested in it. Situated at base of Peach Mountain includes 3 buildings. 5,000 sq. ft. main house, carriage house with 1,088 sq. ft. 2-bedroom apartment and heated workshop plus garden house. \$739,900. #2710440
Mike Rohde, 734-646-3310
mrohde@rc.net



King School Masterpiece. Over 6,300 sq. ft., 5-bedroom, 3.5-bath on .5 acres in A2 Township. First-floor master suite, cherry kitchen with granite counters, wood floors, finished walkout basement with 2nd kitchen and 5th bedroom with bath. \$775,000. #2709083
Mike Rohde, 734-646-3310
mrohde@rc.net



Quiet Neighborhood. Newer 4-bedroom home with extensive hardwood flooring. 2,442 sq. ft. Gorgeous maple kitchen with island. Two-story great room. Library. Large lot. Saline schools. Luxury master suite and bath. \$320,000. #2709018
Linda Tenza, 734-276-0200
lindatenza@comcast.net

555 Briarwood Circle • Ann Arbor • 734.662.8600



Call **GLEND A GERBSTADT**, Certified Residential Specialist

for Quality Service & Results

(734) 668-2407

VIEW PROPERTY VIRTUAL TOURS AT
www.GGRealEstate.com

SOLD

COLDWELL BANKER
SCHWITZER
REAL ESTATE

SINGLE FAMILY HOMES



Gorgeous 10 Acre Setting!

DEXTER SCHOOLS \$ 850,000
Serene views of spring-fed ponds & woods. 4 BR 3.5 baths. 3467 sf plus walkout LL. Fabulous custom home. Extensive hardwood floors, stunning Master suite. Screened-in porch. Deck. Horses & pole barns ok. 3 car garage.



Peaceful Country Setting!

13 WOODED ACRES \$699,900
Charming Cape Cod only 4 miles to downtown. 4 BR 2.5 baths. 3600sf. Finished W/O lower level. Granite. 1st floor Master. Great room w/soaring two story ceiling. Enjoy woods, small private lake, beach & boat dock.

ANN ARBOR CONDOS—JUST LISTED!



Luxury Ranch Condo

NE ANN ARBOR \$279,500
Nearly new upper level end unit. 3 BR 2 baths 1750sf. 2 car garage. Loaded with stylish upgrades. Granite counters & cherry cabinets. Relax w/wonderful tree-line views.

1ST FLOOR RANCH CONDOS



Scio Township

WALNUT GLEN \$179,750
Lovely setting w/private views of tree-lined commons. 3 BR 2 baths 1375sf Lower Scio Twp taxes. Delightful screened-in porch.



City of Ypsilanti

STADIUM MEADOWS \$111,000
Incredible value. 2 BR 2 baths. Monthly fee only \$145. 1075sf. Quiet setting with private deck. Close to EMU & St Joseph hospital.



West Side Condo

WALDEN VILLAGE \$138,500
Delightful two story. 2 BR 1368sf plus part finished basement. Fireplace. Private deck w/lovely garden views. 2 car garage. Walk to AATA bus stop.

Visit www.AnnArborCondoConnection.com

This user-friendly custom web site includes details of currently available units and sales data for over 130 condo developments in the Ann Arbor area. You'll find Glenda's listings **FEATURED** with Virtual Tours, additional details & more photos!!!

WHY WE CHOSE
NATIONAL CITY:

"Home sweet home starts with a mortgage sweet mortgage."

At National City, we think you should be as comfortable in your mortgage as you are in your home.

- Flexible terms
- Fixed or adjustable rates
- FHA/VA loans
- Pre-approved mortgage guarantee
- Customized financing to meet your needs
- Competitively priced
- Knowledgeable advice and fast, attentive service

Visit 101 S. Main Street in Ann Arbor or call 734-995-7730.

National City
Mortgage

NationalCity.com

Income restrictions apply. All loans subject to credit approval and property appraisal. National City Mortgage, a division of National City Bank. Image does not depict actual customers. ©2007, National City Corporation.



The VILLAGE

Vintage Ann Arbor Living

Architectural Design Includes:

**Cove Ceilings • Wood Floors
Private Entry • Private Deck
Partial Basements**

**2220 Pittsfield Blvd.
Ann Arbor, MI 48104**

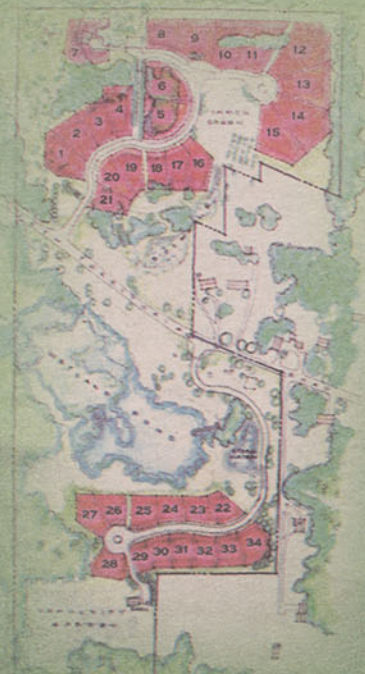
CALL YOUR REALTOR TODAY!

www.villageco-op.com

StarHill

at Peach Mountain

Co-Creating a Sustainable Neighborhood



- 60 acres of well preserved woodlands, wetlands, and prairie - bordering Peach Mountain in Dexter Township
- 35 acres of dedicated open space
- Attainable "GreenBuilt Michigan" homes
- 5 Acre organic community garden
- Shared barn/workshop
- 34 unique homesites - \$70,000 - \$200,000



Dexter-Pinckney

North Territorial

Open Most Sundays 1 - 4 pm

Located at North Territorial Rd.

1/2 Mile West of Dexter-Pinckney Road

www.starhillmi.com
Robin Grosshuesch
(734) 260-0475
Tree House Realty
(734) 663-4305





ShiaoLing Chu 曹小玲

734.604.7000 • SLChu@aol.com

Reinhart

Charles Reinhart Company Realtors
office: 734.747.7777



Thurston School

Exceptional setting! Landscaped 2 acres on private court. 3,370 sq. ft., 1st floor master, spacious kitchen with cherry cabinets, granite counters, tall windows, full lower level. \$535,000. **Call ShiaoLing at 604.7000 for more info!**

Glennborough

Wooded setting with open views. Luxury home with 4,427 sq. ft., 2-story foyer and family room. Modern, gourmet cherry kitchen. Luxury master suite with den, 2 staircases. 9 ft. daylight lower level. \$875,000. **Call ShiaoLing at 604.7000 for more info!**



Ann Arbor Beautiful 3,134 sq. ft. home in a peaceful location with pond view. Features 4 bedrooms plus study, cherry kitchen with granite and wood floor. Luxury master suite with bonus room. Daylight lower level. \$509,000. **Call ShiaoLing at 604.7000 for more info!**



Ann Arbor Wooded setting. 3,175 sq. ft., 4 bedroom, 3.5 bath home. Cherry/granite/ island kitchen. 2-story great room with wall of windows. Luxury master, wood floors. Walkout, deck, 3-car garage. \$419,000. **Call ShiaoLing at 604.7000 for more info!**



Ann Arbor Exceptional wooded, cul-de-sac lot near park. All brick, 2,678 sq. ft., wood floors. Beautiful oak/granite kitchen, family room with cathedral ceiling, luxury master. Full lower level. \$373,000. **Call ShiaoLing at 604.7000 for more info!**



King School Private, treed site on quiet cul-de-sac with good "Feng Shui". 4 bedrooms, study, kitchen with island, 2-story great room, formal dining. Finished lower level with full bath and built-ins. \$383,000. **Call ShiaoLing at 604.7000 for more info!**



Ann Arbor Fabulous 4 bedroom plus study, 2,705 sq. ft., immaculate colonial with sunny large kitchen, luxury master suite. Enjoy peaceful open-field backyard. Walkout basement. \$356,000. **Call ShiaoLing at 604.7000 for more info!**



Ann Arbor Delightful, bright and neat home on private treed lot. 2,877 sq. ft. plus finished 1,300 sq. ft. in lower level with full bath. Wood floors on main and lower levels. 4 bedrooms plus study. Landscaped. \$350,000. **Call ShiaoLing at 604.7000 for more info!**



Ann Arbor Peaceful wooded setting. 2,693 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms plus study, oak kitchen with island. Modern loft overlooking 2-story family room, large luxury master suite. Daylight lower level. \$334,000. **Call ShiaoLing at 604.7000 for more info!**



Ann Arbor Impressive Cape Cod with 2,180 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, 1st floor master, large oak kitchen. Formal dining, 2-story great room with ceiling height windows. Full lower level. Great views! \$289,000. **Call ShiaoLing at 604.7000 for more info!**



Ann Arbor Charming family home with 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, oak kitchen with island, family room with large windows. Wood floors on main level. Treed yard with brick patio. Landscaped. \$289,000. **Call ShiaoLing at 604.7000 for more info!**



Saline Convenient location with peaceful country living. Quality built home features 2,305 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. Oak kitchen, master suite, full lower level with egress windows. 1/4 lot with wooded views. \$295,000. **Call ShiaoLing at 604.7000 for more info!**



Ann Arbor Lovely 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath with 2,268 sq. ft. Oak kitchen with dinette, wood floors and door wall to a great backyard with brick patio. Master with Jacuzzi and walk-in closet. Landscaped. \$276,500. **Call ShiaoLing at 604.7000 for more info!**



Ann Arbor Delightful Cape Cod with old world charm. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 fireplaces, beautiful updated kitchen, hardwood floors, new windows, 2-car garage, fenced yard. \$249,900. **Call ShiaoLing at 604.7000 for more info!**



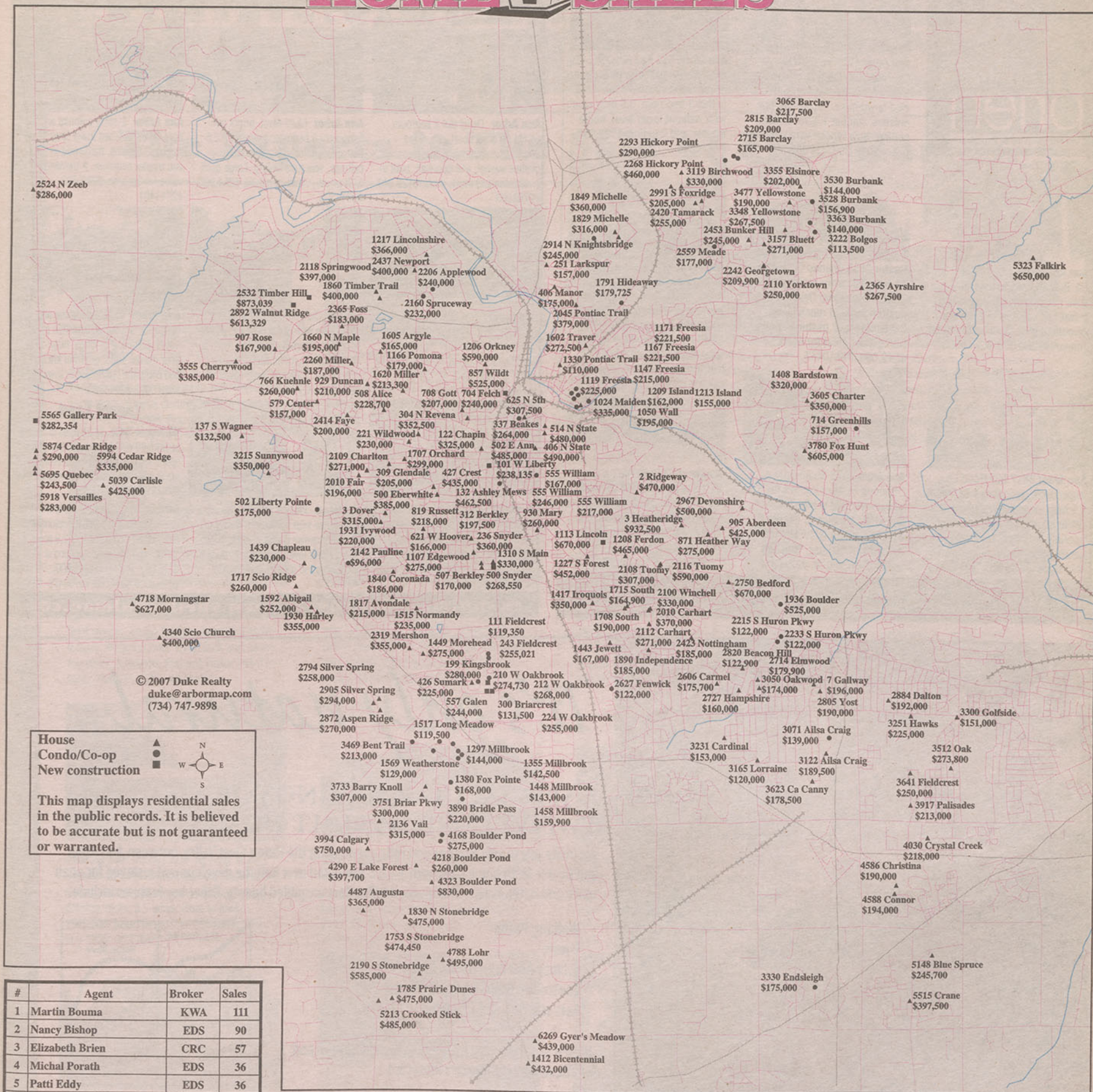
Ann Arbor Great location - 5 minutes to downtown and I-94. Ranch style home with full finished lower level. 3 bedrooms with wood floors, updated bath, sunny large eat-in kitchen, wood-burning fireplace. Freshly painted, new concrete drive! \$219,000. **Call ShiaoLing at 604.7000 for more info!**

Requested for her outstanding service, ShiaoLing is dedicated to her clients and provides them with a strong work ethic, enthusiasm and above all, keeps the clients' interests as her top priority.

- Ann Arbor Resident since 1985
- Servicing Washtenaw County Area for over 18 years
- Career Sales over 100 Million

JULY 2007

HOME SALES



Home sales have slowed, but the ranking of the top three Realtors hasn't changed. The chart at left shows Martin Bouma sold the most single-family homes, condos, and co-ops in the Ann Arbor school district between June 1, 2006, and May 31, 2007—just as he had the last time we looked at the numbers, in 2004. Bouma, the top producer at the Ann Arbor franchise of Keller Williams (KWA), was involved in 111 sales as either the listing

agent or the selling agent. That's 12 percent fewer sales than we counted in 2004, but he's still well ahead of his rivals.

Nancy Bishop, of Edward Surovell Realtors (EDS), again ranked second, with ninety sales. But Bishop's dominance of the high end of the single-family-home market translated into \$46 million in transactions, compared to Bouma's total of \$30 million. Since most Realtors earn a percentage of their sales, hers was the

biggest payday. Likewise, Elizabeth Brien of the Charles Reinhart Company (CRC) organized only fifty-seven closings, but even so, she nearly matched Bouma's commission production. For similar reasons, Matt Dejanovich of Real Estate One (REO) jumps from eleventh place to fifth when ranked by the value of the real estate sold in the Ann Arbor school district.

—Kevin Duke



**teamElizabeth
brien**
Integrity, Service & Experience

Reinhart Reinhart Reinhart R



Ann Arbor 1991 W. Liberty. Charming, absolutely wonderful, totally renovated and remodeled farmhouse. Top-of-the-line finishes. Almost 1 acre, private setting. New fenced yard w/paver patio. \$519,000. #2708232



Ann Arbor 841 Asa Gray. Privacy and serenity in the heart of Ann Arbor. Sophisticated adult living in this 3 bedroom, 3.5 bath ranch with walkout lower level, home theater, and 2 patios. \$599,000. #2710819



Ann Arbor 3964 Delhi Glen Ln. Building site in the Delhi Glen neighborhood. Unequaled, private site tucked in a mature woodland glen. Built by Christian Tennant. \$390,000. #2616553



Dexter 9553 Charles Ct. Terrific 11.5 acre country property minutes to downtown Dexter. 2005 custom walkout ranch home, 3.5 acre fenced pastures, pond, riding area, great for horses. \$519,000. #2710451



Ann Arbor 2794 Heatherway. Striking, architecturally interesting home on fabulous 1/2 acre lot. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, studies, white granite kitchen, wood floors. Updated throughout, finished lower level. \$655,000. #2710613



Ann Arbor 3817 Mill Pond Ln. Impeccable, sparkling 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath loaded with upgrades. White granite kitchen, beautiful flooring, 3,150 sq. ft., study. Landscaped, paver patio. Township taxes. \$439,000. #2711874



Ann Arbor 2575 Blueberry Ln. Stunning custom home with private wooded setting and incredible location. 5 bedroom, 3.5 bath, bright white kitchen and tons of updates. Finished walkout. \$530,000. #2710841



Dexter 3653 Preserve Dr. Gorgeous custom brick 5 bedroom, 4.5 bath on 1.5ac in The Preserve. Gourmet cherry/granite kitchen, study with built-ins. Incredible finished lower level with pool. Landscaped. \$740,000. #2711271

dir: 734.669.5989
cell: 734.645.4444
office: 734.665.0300

email: elizabeth@elizabethbrien.com
web: www.elizabethbrien.com

virtualtour
Charles Reinhart Company Realtors



**Sheila
SHULMAN**
734.669.5852
VT online virtual tour

Reinhart
Charles Reinhart Company Realtors
office: 734.747.7777

Ann Arbor Delightful 2 bedroom condo on quiet court with many upgrades and updates; new furnace, clothes washer, and doorwall; built in bookcases and much more. \$129,000. #2708800

Ann Arbor Multi-level, bright contemporary 3 bedroom home with 2.5 baths. Open floor plan with soaring ceilings, spacious feeling. Large deck with private views of nature. \$254,900. #2711220

Ann Arbor 2-story colonial with a light-filled, finished lower level. 4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, hardwood in kitchen and master bedroom. A tremendous value for the area. \$380,000. #2711491

Dexter Delightful 3 bedroom, 3.5 bath home with acres of nature in your backyard. Open living/dining room and kitchen/family room. Meticulously maintained. Finished lower level. \$259,900. #2710509

Ann Arbor Incredible home with 3 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, Brazilian cherry floors, cathedral ceilings, huge 1st floor master suite, gourmet kitchen, and complete apartment in lower level. \$625,000. #2711039

Vacant Land

Whitmore Lake 11.57 acres of rolling vacant land with 1/2 acre, private, stocked, spring-fed pond. Hundreds of evergreen plants and natural woods. Several building sites. \$199,900. #2700980

Canton 10.49 acres of heavily wooded, rolling terrain with pond. (Divisions available: 5.3 acres at \$300,000; 2.9 acres at \$225,000; 1.39 acres with pond at \$175,000; .9 acres at \$125,000). For complete parcel \$544,500. #2703476

Ypsilanti Meticulously maintained 3 bedroom home on 1.64 acres with mature trees and lilac hedge. Huge kitchen, family room, living room. Wood floors, new windows and roof. \$240,000. #2703780

Ypsilanti Well-priced 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath home with hardwood, cherry cabinets and center island in kitchen, finished lower level, and custom deck with screened gazebo. \$269,500. #2711172

skshulman@aol.com • www.sheilashulman.com



It's only natural

A SPECTACULAR SETTING FOR TWELVE CUSTOM-BUILT HOMES

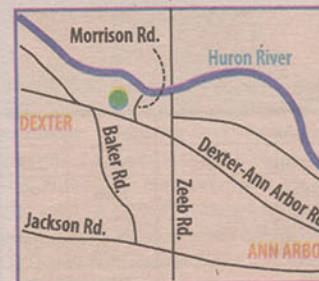
We invite you to visit Bridgewood Hills, overlooking the Huron River Valley, between Ann Arbor and Dexter. With home sites from 1 - 2.5 acres, and over half the development reserved for open space and natural areas, Bridgewood Hills offers unspoiled beauty. Other key features include:

Walking Paths
Ponds
Private Access to Huron River
Controlled Building Restrictions
Lots starting at \$275,000

Offered in partnership by Handcrafted Homes Inc. and MAVDevelopment. Brokers Protected.

Handcrafted Homes, Inc.
BUILDING ARTISTRY BY *Jim Farnell*

734-429-1818
www.handcraftedhomesinc.net



MAVD
MAVDevelopment

734-930-6700
www.mavd.com

BRIDGEWOOD
hills

Learn more about this exciting new development today: call us at 734.429.1818 or visit www.bridgewoodhills.com.

ReinhartRealtors.com

Charles Reinhart Company Realtors

The Experts in The Sale of Fine Homes.



Ann Arbor Fabulous 2-story contemporary on beautiful wooded site! 3,500 + sq. ft., vaulted ceiling in great room with fireplace, large study, formal dining, 1st floor master and bath! \$525,000. Fran Jones 734-994-6505, 734-669-5925. #2711173



Chelsea Stunning waterfront contemporary 2-story with 3 bedrooms and 2.5 baths. 1st floor master, Amish kitchen, beautiful architecture. Walkout lower level, deck and amazing views. \$530,000. Richard Taylor 734-223-5656, 734-433-2601. #2709012



Ann Arbor Private lane off Zeeb. Perfect remodel in 2007. Dream kitchen and baths. 3 sliding doors to tremendous decking with country views. 2.5 acres, close to town. \$545,000. Jason Boggs 734-395-0446, 734-669-5926. #2710683



Saline Highly desired Wexford Biltmore model with the highest amenities. Gourmet cherry kitchen, 20 ft. cathedral great room, 1st floor media room, huge 2nd floor master suite. \$549,900. Julie Picknell 734-395-8383, 734-669-4536. #2708229



Ann Arbor A 2005 custom addition transformed this classic Burns Park colonial into an updated extended family home with 1st floor guest suite. Walk to shops and parks. \$560,000. Pat Durston 734-260-9247, 734-669-5981. #2711303



Ann Arbor 3889 Mill Pond. Incredible location! Elegant custom brick home on private cul-de-sac. 3,765 sq. ft., 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, cherry floors, modern flair! Gorgeous home! \$587,000. Elizabeth Brien 734-645-4444, 734-669-5989. #2711861



Ann Arbor Beautiful 4 bedroom, 3.5 bath with dual staircases, study, bonus room, 2-story great room, lots of windows, daylight basement, 3-car garage, circular driveway. \$595,000. Sherry Grammatico 734-604-0367, 734-669-5901. #2706004



Ann Arbor Classic mid-century designed by Tanner. 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths on a mature 1/2 acre lot. Terrific flow for gracious entertaining. What a screened porch! \$699,500. Mary Ellen Wood 734-645-7420, 734-669-5832. #2711935



Pinckney 125 ft. of frontage on the most private and prominent lot on Portage Lake. 3,600 sq. ft. custom whole-house rebuild, 2 fireplaces, 2.5-car garage. Panoramic views. \$734,900. Susan Niethammer 734-646-6055, 734-669-5995. #2711149



Ann Arbor Family movie night in your theatre room! Gourmet kitchen with upscale appliances, granite and marble. Showcase 2006. 4 bedrooms, 4.5 baths. Finished walkout. 3-car garage. \$775,000. Nancy L. Bahr 734-645-2598, 734-669-5952. #2710815



Superior Twp. To be built by Noir Homes! Stately 4 bedroom, 3.5 bath home with walkout, hardwood, kitchen with granite, 1st floor master. 3-car garage. Flexible floor plan. \$795,000. Nicki Noel 734-544-5919, 734-669-5835. #2704221



Ann Arbor 249 Crest. Wonderful, classic Old West Side charming home totally remodeled and expanded. Stunning finishes, Amish cabinets, huge backyard, way more than meets the eye. \$870,000. Elizabeth Brien 734-645-4444, 734-669-5989. #2706037



Saline Elegant, custom, brick 5 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath home. Professionally finished lower level. Meticulously maintained inside and out. Beautifully landscaped, in-ground pool, sunroom. \$945,000. Nancy Chenevey 734-645-4414, 734-669-5962. #2710144



Chelsea 11.27 acres, outstanding views. Exquisite home built in 1999. Brick and cedar exterior, 5 bedrooms, 4.5 baths, marble entry and master bath, attention to detail throughout. \$1,100,000. Kelly Parks 517-812-9706, 734-433-2198. #2701115



Ann Arbor 3060 Bird Song. Impressive new home by Elan Designs with panoramic views and window walls, 5,350 sq. ft., 1st floor master, fabulous cherry kitchen, 5 bedrooms, 4.5 baths, wooded 2 acre lot. \$1,190,000. Elizabeth Brien 734-645-4444, 734-669-5989. #2710960



Dexter Fantastic country French estate just outside Dexter. This home has been extensively updated. Each room has the charm of yesteryear. Absolutely amazing gardens. \$1,197,500. Kim Foster 734-678-7839, 734-669-5994. #2709945

East Sales Office
2452 East Stadium
971-6070

North Sales Office
2200 Green Road
747-7777

West Sales Office
2355 West Stadium
665-0300

Saline Sales Office
1020 E. Michigan Ave.
429-9449

Chelsea Sales Office
800 South Main
475-9600

Ypsilanti Sales Office
1673 South Huron
480-4300

Grass Lk. Sales Office
300 E. Michigan Ave.
517-522-3737

virtualtour | www.reinhartrealtors.com

worried about owning?

We realize that the decision to get into home ownership can be a difficult one. We've just made it easier with **The Woodland Mews Lease to Own Program.** Unbelievable as it sounds, we will apply one half of your monthly obligation, up to 2.5% of the purchase price towards a home at The Woodland Mews.* From the new clubhouse, fitness center and spa, enhanced landscaping, daily continental breakfast and new attitudes, this is where you call home.

Ann Arbor from under \$1,000/month.



FURNISHED MODELS AND SALES CENTER:
125 FIELDCREST ST., OFF ANN ARBOR-SALINE RD.
OPEN: MON-FRI 12-6, SAT-SUN 12-4 PM

734.761.2400

www.thewoodlandmews.com

*Restrictions apply. See sales associate for details.



Advertisers Index

1-800-GOT-JUNK	24	Dexter Cabinet Works	11	Measure for Measure men's choral society	64
AAUW Fall Used Book Sale	71	Dexter's Pub	46	Mediterranean Restaurant & La Piazza	50
A Little Attitude Salon	82	Dobson McOmber Insurance—Hylant Group	18	Michigan Mushrooms (lectures)	75
Abbott's Nursery & Garden Center	11	DogmaCatmantoo—gifts & supplies for pets	57	Michigan Theater	41
Ace Barnes Hardware	28	Donkerbrook Associates—executive team development	30	Michigan Vein Center	90
Acme Mercantile	7	Alden B. Dow Home & Studio	70	National City Mortgage	115
Active Living Lifestyles	95	Downtown Home & Garden	56	Neering Building & Carpentry	40
Adorn Me Women's Accessory Boutique	56	Dragon's Lair Futons & Furnishings	58	New Age Salon	61
Ann Arbor Academy	83	DreamMaker Bath & Kitchen—remodelers	18	Nichols Sacks, Slink Sendelbach & Buitweg—divorce attorneys	86
Ann Arbor Antiques Market	76	The Earle	48	Steve Nichols—Second Heaven Salon	64
Ann Arbor Area Chamber of Commerce	30	Elements Ann Arbor—therapeutic massage	63	Nigerian Hair	56
Ann Arbor Biscuit Co.	60	Elizabeth J. Interiors	79	Old Siam by Siam Kitchen	47
Ann Arbor Bone & Joint Surgery	93	Emerson School	84	1-800-GOT-JUNK	24
Ann Arbor City News	71	Exchange Capital Management	18	Oppenheimer & Co., Inc.—investments	13
Ann Arbor Civic Theatre	71	Fingerle Lumber Company	24	Pain Recovery Solutions	88
Ann Arbor Dermatology	101	First Baptist Church	88	People's Food Co-op	59
Ann Arbor District Library	66	Fitness Together	62	Performance Network	68
Ann Arbor Hills Child Development Center	85	Food Gatherers	10	Perkins Construction Co.	24
Ann Arbor Observer 16, 80, 93, 108, 122	8	Gerald R. Ford Presidential Library	70	Perrigo—pharmaceuticals	96
Ann Arbor Public Schools	8	Forest Hill Cemetery	100	Planet Rock Climbing Gym	82
Ann Arbor Public Schools Educational Foundation	36	Foto 1	28	Purple Rose Theatre	77
Ann Arbor Symphony Orchestra	77	Found—whimsical art & vintage treasures	53	Raji at Michael Susanne Salon	32
Ann Arbor Women's City Club	71	The Frame Factory	61	Real Estate One	114
Arbor Brewing Company	46	Fresh Seasons Market	55	Real Estate One—Matt Dejanovich	112-113
Arbor Hills Hair and Body Salon	91	Georgetown Gifts	7	Recycle Ann Arbor	44
Arbor Hospice	97	Glenda Gerstadt, Realtor—Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate	115	Red Shoes LLC—home furnishings, gifts, & children's things	61
Arbor Knoll Nursery	26	Go Like the Wind! Montessori School	83	Reflecting Nature—landscape design & installation	28
Arbor Springs Water	59	Godaiko Classic Japanese Cuisine	54	Shyroz N. Rehmetulla, D.M.D.—family dentistry	98
Arbor Vacuum	27	Nicholas Greashaber, D.D.S.—family & cosmetic dentistry	16	Charles Reinhart Company Realtors	119
arborlist.com	16, 93, 108	Great Harvest Bread Co.	55	Ride Boutique Bicycle Performance Center	26
arborweb.com	122	Great Lakes Institute of Manual Therapy	91	Running Fit	81
Area Rug Cleaning Co.	68	Habana Restaurant	46	St. Francis of Assisi School	85
Arthur Murray Dance Studio	103	Haddock Dentistry	92	St. Paul Lutheran Church & School	86
Associates in Physical Medicine & Rehabilitation	96	Hagopian Cleaning Services, the Original	22	Salon XL	78
Auti Bar & Common Language Bookstore	53	Cheryl Hall Photography	84	Dean Schueller, M.D.—spine surgeon	89
Ayşe's Turkish Cafe	47	Haven home furnishings	60	Scrapbook Haven	7
Balmoral Park Condominiums	114	Health & Fitness Center, Washtenaw Community College	72	Select Ride	5
The Banks of Saline—condominiums	32	Hear USA—hearing aids	73	Seva restaurant	47
Batteries Plus	79	Heart & Soul—Ecological Landscaping & Natural Building	31	Sheila Shulman, Realtor—Charles Reinhart Company Realtors	118
Bay Design Store	2	Heavenly Metal handcrafted designs	53	John Shultz Photography	33
Bellamini Day Spa & Gift Boutique	87	Hideaway Lane—Dwell Realty	114	Old Siam by Siam Kitchen	47
Bello Vito Marketplace	49	Big George's Home Appliance Mart	8	Silver Maples Senior Retirement Community	88
Bennett Optometry	20	Home Builders Association of Washtenaw County	12	Pam Sjo, Realtor—Charles Reinhart Company Realtors	32
Betty Brigade—errand, organizing, & home help	75	Huron Valley Ambulance	92	Star Hill at Peach Mountain—Tree House Realty Group	115
Big George's Home Appliance Mart	8	Hylant Group / Dobson McOmber Insurance	18	State Street Storage	79
Birkenstock, Fourth Ave	123	i9 Sports—instructional basketball, flag football, cheerleading	75	Studio 1 Dance Studio	81
Bivouac	27	IHA Network	6	Summers-Knoll School	82
Blue Care Network	4	IHA Nurse-Midwives	95	Sunday Artisan Market	55
Books by Chance—books sold on consignment	98	Instant Furniture	79	Sweetwaters Coffee & Tea	48
Martin Bouma Group	111	Intelligent Exercise	73	Takahashi Eye Care, P.C.	60
Bridgwood Hills—MAVDevelopment	118	iSOLDit—eBay sales	74	Three Chairs Company—furniture & accessories	52
Elizabeth Brien, Realtor—Charles Reinhart Company Realtors	118	It's Just Lunch! dating service	103	Tisch Investment Advisory Incorporated	31
Cabinet Clinic	26	J. Dale Jeffs, Ph.D.	98	Touchstone Cohousing	33
W. Cardone Productions—DVD videography	33	Jewish Cultural Society	64	Tuptim Thai Cuisine	49
Carlyle Bar & Grill	50	Kai Garden Chinese restaurant	47	U-M Choral Union	74
The Cedars of Dexter—senior living	22	Kensington Court Hotel	3	U-M Dance Team	85
Center for Eating Disorders	96	Kenville Studios of Dance & Creativity	14	U-M Institute for the Humanities	76
Center for Faith & Scholarship—Campus Chapel	78	Kerrytown BookFest—5th Annual	17	U-M Kellogg Eye Center	91
Center for Plastic & Reconstructive Surgery	99	Lew Kidder Realty Group—Black Pine Ridge	110	U-M Matthaei Botanical Gardens	77
Chelsea Community Hospital	99	Kiwanis Club of Ann Arbor	90	U-M Museum of Art	67
Chelsea Lumber Company / Bridgewater Lumber Company	24	Kresge Rehabilitation Center	94	U-M Nurse Managed Centers	90
Chelsea Medicine & Laser Center	100	La Belle Maison—Direct Importers of European Antiques	59	U-M Osher Lifelong Learning Institute	68
Child Care Solutions	81	Land Architects—landscape design & construction	21	U-M School of Art & Design	IBC
China Gate Restaurant	123	John Leidy Shop	7	U-M School of Music, Theatre & Dance	86
Christian Montessori School of Ann Arbor	80	Carolyn Lepard, Realtor—Edward Surovell Realtors	39	United Bank & Trust—Washtenaw	36, 110
ShiaoLing Chu, Realtor—Charles Reinhart Company Realtors	116	Lewis Jewelers	39	University Living	89
City of Ann Arbor—East Stadium Bridges Replacement Project	18	Liberty Athletic Club	1	University Musical Society	69, 77
City of Ann Arbor—sidewalk repair	34	Veronique Liem—law offices	87	Vicki's Wash & Wear Haircuts	90
Clonlara School	83	Little Caesars Pizza	54	Vie: Studio & Spa	15
Coach Me Fit	38	Logan Restaurant	46	Village Cooperative Homes	115
The Common Grill	50	Lurie Terrace	101	W. Cardone Productions—DVD videography	33
Concordia University—Arts	74	Ken Lussenden, contracting	45	Washtenaw Economic Club	64
Contempo Salon & Spa	57	MOSA Audiology	101	Washtenaw United Way	42
Howard Cooper, auto sales	14	Makielski's Berry Farm	57	Washtenaw Woodwrights	35
Creative Windows	IFC	Mast Shoes	54	Wild Swan Theater	84
Custom Design/Build	13	Mathilde's Imports	53	Woodland Mews	120
Cyrus Interiors	56	McLennan Landscape LLC & Nursery	35	Maria Zaborniak, paramedical esthetician—skin care	97
The Dahlmann Campus Inn	BC			Zingerman's Community of Businesses	51, 52
Dakota Laser Vision and Family Eye Care	94				
Dale Carnegie Courses	68				
Dance Classics	82				
The Dancer's Boutique	61				
Matt Dejanovich, Realtor—Real Estate One	112-113				
Dempsey Insurance	40				
Dental Faculty Associates, U-M	40				
Dessange Salon & Spa	54				

Patronize our advertisers & tell them
you saw their ad in the Ann Arbor Observer.

For advertising opportunities, call (734) 769-3175

www.arborweb.com • www.arborlist.com

DISCOVER

Great Money-Saving Coupons and Special Discounts

Abbotts	11	Foto 1	28
Ann Arbor Dermatology	101	Frame Factory	61
Batteries Plus	79	Hear USA	73
Dancers Boutique	61	Maria Zaborniak	97
Fitness Elements	63		

ADVERTISERS WEBSITES

Ann Arbor Academy annarboracademy.org

Arborweb Classifieds arborweb.com/classindex.html

Christian Montessori cmsaa.org

Common Grill commongrill.com

Emerson School emerson-school.org

Great Harvest Bread Company greatharvest.com

Kiwanis Club aakiwanis.org

Real Estate One realestateone.com

Red Shoes, LLC redshoeshomegoods.com

Talk Radio 1600 WAAM talkradio1600.com

UMS ums.org

Zingermans zingermans.com

www.arborweb.com

Ann Arbor's Home on the Web



Ann Arbor's home on the web

- Today's Events
- This Month's Events
- Seasonal Events
- City Guide
- Restaurants
- Nightspots
- Singles
- Classifieds
- Weather
- Visitor Information
- Houses & Apartments
- Colleges & Universities

*Coming soon—a new look plus
more of what makes arborweb
Ann Arbor's best online resource.*

click over to
www.arborweb.com

Arborweb is published by the Ann Arbor Observer • To advertise, call (734) 769-3175

Back Page

i spy

by Sally Bjork

Sculpted by a Depression-era faculty member, this campus memorial is dedicated to a U-M dean and alum (class of 1875).



To enter this month's I Spy contest, use the clue above and photo at right to find the spot shown, and send your entry to the address at the bottom of the page.

"I spy with my little eyes . . . the



People's Food Co-op located at 216 N. Fourth Ave.," wrote Barb Pettigrew, identifying August's I Spy. What started as a graduate student project to provide healthy food for low-income households evolved over

the past thirty-seven years into a thriving community-based food store. The North Fourth Avenue location dates to 1975; the co-op moved to its present space in 1994 and added Cafe Verde, Ann Arbor's first fair-trade coffee bar, in 2000. According to PFC literature, the co-op maintains a "commitment to locally grown, organic food and protection of the environment," returning 1 percent of its profit to the community via education programs and donations to community groups.

Pettigrew's entry was one of three correct ones we received in August, and she won our random drawing. She will receive a copy of *A History of Ann Arbor*, by Jonathan L. Marwil.

fake ad

by Jay Forstner

August's Fake Ad, for the Men's Shop (p. 54), elicited 116 correct responses. "I knew it was a fake because no men's shop would be selling scented candles, self-improvement books, table settings, gift wrap, or, of all things, thongs!" wrote Susan Weadock, who won our random drawing. "And of course, there is no W. Division."

Cendra Lynn didn't like the way we hid the magic word, Observer website name *arborweb*, in the shop's phone number (726-7932). "The correct numerical connection for *arborweb* is 27267932," wrote Lynn. "Leaving off the first A is cheating, pure and simple."

Okay. At the risk of giving away the store, here's our defense: The phone number 726-7932, minus the dash, does

The Men's Shop

END-OF-SUMMER CLEARANCE

Up to **50% OFF** on all overstocked items

- Scented Candles
- Self-Improvement books
- Table Settings
- Gift Wrap
- Thongs

2124 W. Division • Ann Arbor
726-7932

indeed spell out RBORWEB, not ARBORWEB. But look at RBORWEB and think how you would pronounce it. Think about clever license plates that read LUV2SK8 or RMSDLR. Now look at RBORWEB again. Think some more. Ah, there it is.

Lakshmi Narayanan gets it. "You would think that with all these years of experience in spotting the Fake Ad, I would know the RBORWEB phone number by heart," Narayanan wrote. "But no—I do just what advertisers love—I read through the whole ad."

To enter, identify the September Fake Ad by name and page number (watching out for *arborweb*)

and let us know at the address below. The winner of our random drawing will receive a \$25 gift certificate to any business advertising in this issue.

Send separate entries to Fake Ad or I Spy, Ann Arbor Observer, 201 Catherine, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48104. Fax: (734) 769-4950. Email: backpage@aaobserver.com. You must include your name, address, and telephone number! All correct entries received in the Observer office by noon on Monday, September 10, will be eligible for the September drawings.

Fourth Ave Birkenstock

209 North Fourth Avenue (734) 663-1644
Open 10 to 6 Monday through Saturday



Specializing in
Birkenstock Sales & Repair Since 1989

Also carrying

- ◆ Smartwool ◆ Simple ◆ Finn Comfort ◆
- ◆ Haflinger ◆ El Naturalista ◆

Congratulations to Chef Jan



Executive CHEF JAN

Chef Jan - 40 YEARS' EXPERIENCE

TOP GOLD MEDAL AWARD WINNER:
2003, 2001, 1999, 1998, 1997, 1996, 1983

International Professional Culinary Competition
(The World's Largest Culinary Competition)

- Chef Jan Award Winner of the 2004 Olympic Silver Medal •

China Gate 大中國飯店
CHINESE FOOD

DINE-IN OR TAKE-OUT SERVICE

**Szechuan, Hunan &
Peking Cuisine**

(734) 668-2445

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK, 11AM - 10PM
1201 S. University • Ann Arbor
(Corner of Church & S. University)



2006, 2005, 2004, 2003, 2002, 2001, 2000
Voted Ann Arbor's Best Chinese Food by Michigan Daily

Events at a Glance

A capsule guide to selected major events in September. See p. 65 for daily events listings and a complete listing of this month's Gallery, Band, and Events reviews.

Pop, Rock, Blues, & Jazz

- Dar Williams (singer-songwriter), Sept. 5 & 6
- James Ilgenfritz (jazz), Sept. 7
- Ryan Montbleau (singer-songwriter), Sept. 7
- Phil DeGreg (jazz), Sept. 7
- RFD Boys (bluegrass), Sept. 8
- Harper (blues), Sept. 8
- Bernard Allison (blues), Sept. 9
- The Subdudes (roots-rock), Sept. 10 & 11
- Kim Richey (singer-songwriter), Sept. 12
- Feist (singer-songwriter), Sept. 15
- Kendall Meyer (country), Sept. 15
- Down the Line (country-rock), Sept. 15
- "Dylanfest 2007" with various local bands and singer-songwriters, Sept. 15
- Goran Ivanovic & Fareed Haque (classical-jazz fusion), Sept. 15
- Natalia Zukerman (singer-songwriter), Sept. 16
- Suzy Bogguss (country), Sept. 17
- Redman (hip-hop), Sept. 17
- Orpheum Bell (country-folk), Sept. 18
- Brett Dennen (folk-rock), Sept. 18
- The Bad Plus (pop-jazz fusion), Sept. 20
- Ryan Adams (rock 'n' roll), Sept. 22
- Greg Brown (singer-songwriter), Sept. 22
- Ani DiFranco (pop-folk singer-songwriter), Sept. 23
- Fred Eaglesmith (country-rock singer-songwriter), Sept. 23
- Rocky Votolato (indie rock), Sept. 23
- Toubab Krewe (African fusion), Sept. 24
- Kozora (jazz-world music fusion), Sept. 25
- Nick Lowe (pop-rock), Sept. 25
- Claire Lynch & the Front Porch String Band (bluegrass), Sept. 27
- Ellen McIlwaine (blues), Sept. 28
- Clumsy Lovers (bluegrass-rock), Sept. 28
- The High Strung (pop-rock), Sept. 29
- Suzanne Vega (avant-folk singer-songwriter), Sept. 29
- Darol Anger & Mike Marshall (avant-bluegrass), Sept. 30

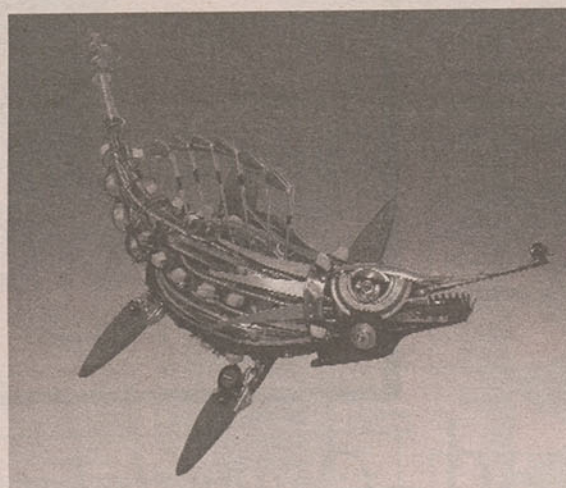
Ethnic & Traditional Music

- Sparky & Rhonda Rucker (folk), Sept. 13
- Liz Carroll & John Doyle (Irish), Sept. 14
- Katie Geddes & Friends (folk), Sept. 21
- Tannahill Weavers (Celtic), Sept. 26

Theater, Opera, & Dance

- *Sea of Fools* (Purple Rose Theatre), Sept. 1
- *Diamonds in the D* (EMU Theater Department), Sept. 6-8
- *The Clean House* (Performance Network), Sept. 6-9, 13-16, 20-23, & 27-30
- *The Music Man* (Ann Arbor Civic Theatre), Sept. 7-9 & 13-16
- *Hollywood Arms* (P.T.D. Productions), Sept. 20-23 & 27-29
- *To Whom It May Concern* (St. Andrew's Players), Sept. 22 & 23
- *Dreaming a Place* (Nightfire Dance Theater), Sept. 23
- *Second Visit to the Empress* (Shen Wei Dance Arts), Sept. 28-30
- *24-Hour Theater* (U-M Basement Arts), Sept. 29

WW II through the Lens



Works by John Schwartz



My Private Utopia

Classical & Religious Music

- Baritone Roger Chard & pianist Maurita Holland, Sept. 7
- Kerrytown Concert House "Parisian Soiree," Sept. 14 & 15
- The Rose Ensemble early-music vocal choir, Sept. 16
- Composer Evan Chambers, Sept. 17
- Ann Arbor Symphony Orchestra, Sept. 29

Lectures & Readings

- Fiction writer Vincent Lam, Sept. 11
- Poet Linda Gregerson, Sept. 17
- Poets Kate Greenstreet and Adam Walsh, Sept. 20
- Fiction writer Andy Mozina, Sept. 26
- Poet Dan Gerber, Sept. 27
- Novelist Junot Diaz, Sept. 28
- Poet Peg Boyers, Sept. 28
- *Fresh Air* host Terry Gross, Sept. 28

September art exhibitions include the downtown library's *WW II through the Lens* with Duane Zemper, the Chelsea River Gallery's whimsical *Works by John Schwartz*, and Gallery Project's themed show *My Private Utopia* (see Galleries).

Comedy & Performance Art

- Comic Mark Sweeney, Sept. 1
- Ann Arbor Poetry Slam, Sept. 4
- Comic Craig Gass, Sept. 6-8
- Comic Demetrius Nicodemus, Sept. 14
- Comic Auggie Smith, Sept. 21 & 22
- Comic Nathan Timmel, Sept. 28 & 29

Festivals, Fairs, & Shows

- Jim Monaghan Antique Engine Show, Sept. 1
- Old St. Pat's Labor Day Weekend Festival, Sept. 1-3
- "Dancing in the Streets 2007," Sept. 2
- Saline Community Fair, Sept. 4-8
- Waterloo Farm Museum Antique Tractor Show, Sept. 8 & 9
- Kerrytown BookFest, Sept. 9
- Michigan Atlatl Association Championship, Sept. 9
- Jewish Community Center "Apples & Honey," Sept. 9
- Waterloo Natural History Association Geology Arts Fair, Sept. 15 & 16
- Wiard's Country Fair, Sept. 15, 16, 22, 23, 29, & 30
- Alebrije Productions "Gran Celebracion de Noche Mexicana," Sept. 15
- Spinners Flock Fall Fleece Fair, Sept. 16
- Old West Side Association Homes Tour, Sept. 16
- Michigan Argentine Tango Club Festival, Sept. 21-24
- Ann Arbor Rabbit Breeders Show, Sept. 22
- Webster Fall Festival, Sept. 22
- Home Builders Association Remodelors' Tour, Sept. 28-30
- Arbor Brewing Oktoberfest Block Party, Sept. 28 & 29
- Nichols Arboretum Centennial Celebration, Sept. 29
- Rentschler Farm Historic Museum "Harvest Time," Sept. 29
- Wiard's Orchards "Night Terrors," Sept. 29 & 30
- Michigan Tractor Pullers Association Tractor Pull, Sept. 30
- U-M Center for Chinese Studies Dragon Boat Festival, Sept. 30

Films

- Interactive *Buffy the Vampire Slayer Musical*, Sept. 7

Family & Kids' Stuff

- Chispa & Company flamenco troupe family show, Sept. 29

"Only in Ann Arbor" Event of the Month

- Celebrations of the Persian poet Rumi, Sept. 7 & 28-30

M
school of art & design
www.art-design.umich.edu

SEPTEMBER
2007

9.07 - 10.05
EXHIBITION: The Studio and the Lab



Juried by Matthew Shlain, a visiting paper artist at the School of Art & Design and Max Shtein of the College of Engineering, this all media exhibition examines the ways that science and art merge.

{ Opening Reception: Friday, September 7 6:00-9:00 pm Closing Reception: Friday, October 5 } **WORK, 306 S. State**

9.07 - 10.05
EXHIBITION: From There to Here: the A&D International Exhibit



Highlighting creative work completed by A&D students faculty and staff while working, visiting, and/or researching abroad from Fall 2006 through Summer 2007, and international students studying at A&D.

{ Opening Reception: Friday, September 7 6:00-9:00pm } **Jean Paul Slusser Gallery 2000 Bonisteel Blvd., 1st floor**

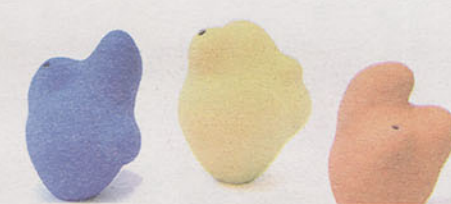
9.07 - 10.05
EXHIBITION: Waiting For Translation



A&D second-year graduate students reflect on their recent month-long trip to Japan. Participants include: Sara Marie Blakely, Charles Fairbanks, Adrienne Finelli, Kristin Kurzawa, Catherine Meier, Lindsay Stern, Ann Stuart, and Adrienne Vetter.

{ Opening Reception: Friday, September 7, 6:00-9:00pm } **Warren Robbins Gallery 2000 Bonisteel Blvd., 2nd floor**

9.07 - 10.12
EXHIBITION: Susan Crowell: Oneiric Artifacts



A&D Professor Susan Crowell exhibits intensely colored works in clay including hyper-physical sculpture and installations based on dream fragments and tactile experiences.

{ Opening Reception: Friday, September 7, 5:00-8:00pm } **Residential College Art Gallery 701 East University, Ann Arbor**

9.10 - 10.19
EXHIBITION: 20 years, 8 fellows Art & Design at the Institute



To celebrate the Institute for the Humanities' 20th anniversary, the eight Institute Fellows from the School of Art & Design present works inspired by their research at the Institute. Participants include: Jim Cogswell, Tirtza Even, Sadashi Inuzuka, Andy Kirshner, Joanne Leonard, Patricia Olynk, Marianetta Porter and Edward West.

{ Opening Reception: Wednesday, October 3, 4:30-6:00pm }

9.13 **PENNY W. STAMPS**
DISTINGUISHED VISITORS SERIES
PRESENTATION: Jeremy Deller



Title: Those Who Control the Past Control the Future Acting as producer, director, or curator of a broad range of projects including orchestrated events, films and publications, Jeremy Deller draws attention to forms of culture on the fringes of the mainstream. Sponsored by the UM Program in Creativity & Consciousness Studies, and the Museum of Contemporary Art Detroit.

{ Presentation 5:10pm } **MICHIGAN THEATER 603 E. Liberty**

9.19
FILM SCREENING: Helvetica

Helvetica

A documentary film about typography, graphic design and global visual culture seen through the proliferation of one typeface, Helvetica—celebrating its 50th birthday this year. Sponsored by the UM School of Art & Design AIGA student group, with UMMA and AIGA Detroit - the professional association for design.

{ Showing: Wednesday, September 19, 8:00pm } **Art & Architecture Building 2000 Bonisteel Blvd., Ann Arbor Auditorium, Room 2104**

9.20 **PENNY W. STAMPS**
DISTINGUISHED VISITORS SERIES
PRESENTATION: Ellen Lupton



Title: Design Tantrum Ellen Lupton, designer, writer, curator, teacher, and blogger, is director of the graphic design MFA program at Maryland Institute College of Art and a curator of contemporary design at Cooper-Hewitt National Design Museum. Sponsored by UM Arts of Citizenship, IRWG, the AIGA, and the Museum of Contemporary Art Detroit.

{ Presentation 5:10pm } **MICHIGAN THEATER 603 E. Liberty**

9.22 - 11.02
EXHIBITION: Intersection



To celebrate the School of Art & Design's expanded connections with the Detroit community through its new gallery, Work: Detroit, artists/designers from Detroit and Ann Arbor come together in this inaugural exhibition that features individual and collaborative site specific works in response to the gallery's location at the intersection of Woodward & Martin Luther King Blvd/Mack Ave.

{ Opening Reception: Saturday, September 22, 6:00-9:00pm } **Work: Detroit 3663 Woodward Ave**

9.24 - 10.15
EXHIBITION: Sleepwalking



An installation by School of Art & Design visiting artist Tuan Tran and A&D alumnus Kendall Martin Bahl inspired by the following verse: "Night's deepest ... cold/Moon's brightest... white/I am out of myself ... only... sleep/And go farthest...sleepwalking."

First Floor East Hallway, School of Art & Design 2000 Bonisteel Blvd.

9.27 **PENNY W. STAMPS**
DISTINGUISHED VISITORS SERIES
PRESENTATION: Droog Design



Title: Your Response Ability Established by Gijs Bakker and Renny Ramakers, Droog incorporates the work of international designers using low-cost industrial or recycled materials to create designs informed by cultural developments and the designer's intuition. Sponsored by the UM Yaffe Center at the Ross School of Business and the IDSA.

{ Presentation 5:10pm } **MICHIGAN THEATER 603 E. Liberty**

MICHIGAN RADIO
MEDIA SPONSOR: PENNY W. STAMPS
DISTINGUISHED VISITOR PROGRAM

ARTS
ON EARTH

SUPPORTING
PENNY W. STAMPS
PRESENTATIONS

Sign language interpreter provided upon advance request for lectures. University of Michigan, School of Art & Design, Art & Architecture Building, 2000 Bonisteel Blvd., Ann Arbor, MI 48109-2069. Most events are free and open to the public. For more information, telephone 734.763.1265 or email: katewest@umich.edu http://www.art-design.umich.edu



A President's Home Away from Home

Appropriately named The Presidential Suite
because of five return visits by President Gerald R. Ford.



Revived. Refined. Remarkable.

615 E. Huron at State Street on the U of M Campus • www.campusinn.com • (734) 769-2200 • (800) 666-8693